

Protest Voiced by Opponents of Library Fee

Free or fee?
A major controversy was raging over that question here Saturday after the city announced it would begin collecting fees June 15 for circulation of phonograph records, films and pictures.

Opponents to the move claimed the American concept of a free public library is being violated.

Missing Aircraft Clue Seen

TOKYO, Sunday (AP) — Aircraft wreckage and clothing were recovered in the Pacific early today in an area where a U. S. Air Force C133 Cargo-master was believed to have crashed Saturday. An air and sea search for the eight missing crewmen continued.

An Air Force spokesman said a Navy destroyer picked up the wreckage and clothing 115 miles east of the Japanese coast.

The Air Force declined to make positive identification, saying only the recovered material was identified as "definitely coming from an aircraft."

The finding was on the 2,250-mile route the C133 was to take from Tachikawa Air Force Base to Midway Island, first stop for the California-bound, four-engine turboprop plane.

Carrying 47,000 pounds of cargo, the plane, built at the Douglas plant in Long Beach, had reported 16 minutes after takeoff but was not heard from again. It had a 10-hour fuel supply.

Cooley Writes Hymn in Jail

SEATTLE (AP) — Spade Cooley, former Western hill-billy band leader indicted for the beating death of his wife last April, has written a hymn dedicated to a Seattle church, the Rev. Louis B. Gerhardt said Saturday.

The composition, "Faith," was written in jail, the pastor of Fairmount Congregational Church said, after he went to California to talk with Cooley. They had met a few months earlier and after his arraignment, Cooley telephoned him.

EVANGELIST'S RETREAT

Dream Castle Awaits Buyer

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS
Staff Writer
If the legends are correct, a remarkable buy in real estate awaits somebody at Lake Elsinore.

Atop a hill overlooking the dry lake sits the dream castle of Aimee Semple McPherson, world-famed evangelist of another era. The price tag is \$55,000.

And, if the legends are correct, about \$50,000 in gold is buried somewhere on the premises.

THE MOORISH castle was completed for the evangelist in 1929, and served as her retreat from the world for many years. Miss McPherson, who served the Four-Square Church in Los Angeles, died of a heart attack in Oakland in 1944.

When the castle was created for her, it contained many unusual features.

For example, after touring the catacombs of Rome, she had "catacombs" of her own built underground. These are complete with concrete crypts in the walls, where one could sit on cold rocks and cement and meditate undisturbed.

RARE MOSAIC work covers the ceilings. A turret and parapets top the strange structure. In the turret is an eight-foot-

square room where Miss McPherson prayed alone.

In those days, the door-

knobs were of gold. Costly Moorish and Arabic trappings adorned the walls,



CONTEMPLATING atop pile of cold rocks in McPherson castle catacomb crypt is Independent, Press-Telegram Staff Writer George C. Flowers. Purpose of this and other crypts: undisturbed meditation.—(Staff Photo)

71 Injured in Blast of Tank Truck

Explosion Sets
Fire to Homes;
10 Firemen Hurt

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A gasoline tank truck overturned and exploded on the edge of the downtown district Saturday, injuring at least 71 persons—38 of whom were children and teen-agers.

Several nearby homes were set afire and two were destroyed.

The giant blast injured persons two blocks away. The most critically injured were firemen attempting to extinguish the burning truck when it exploded.

"AS SOON AS WE put water on the truck, it exploded," said Fire Chief Arnold Papenhagen.

"The whole 600 block of Vinton Street was a solid sheet of fire," said one witness. At least nine houses on that street were set afire.

"One fireman came running out of the smoke with his clothing on fire," said Mrs. Philip G. Lopez who lives near by.

"He fell down on the grass and another fireman put out the flames," she said. "There were people lying all over the grass."

The injured included 10 firemen and two policemen. Most of the rest were bystanders, including Mrs. Lopez' son, Ricky, 9. Eight city hospitals treated the injured.

THE TRUCK DRIVER Edward Baum, of nearby Swanton, was in serious condition at St. Vincent Hospital. Police said Baum was in shock and was unable to give them details of the crash.

The Standard Oil of Ohio tanker truck skidded on a turn from the Anthony Wayne Trail near the downtown area. The two-tank vehicle jack-knifed and the front tank overturned. The cab ended up between the two tanks.

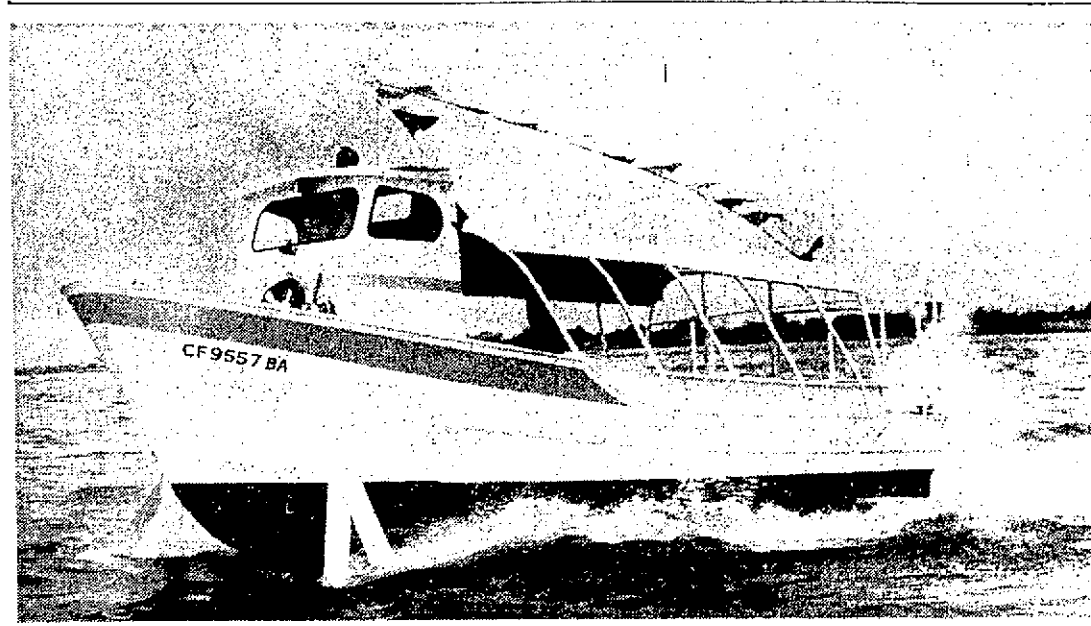
The truck burst into flames. Firemen attempted to extinguish the blaze. A crowd had gathered when the truck exploded.

It took firemen an hour to bring the fire under control.

Dysentery Kills 105

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The government reports 105 persons have died in a dysentery outbreak in central Java.

K's Berlin Demand on Kennedy Bared



HYDROFOIL BOAT SPEEDS IN TEST RUN

The Discoverer, first hydrofoil passenger boat constructed in the United States, races through the water Saturday off San Diego. The sleek vessel reached a top speed of 50 miles an hour shortly after it was launched in a christening ceremony.—(Staff Photo)

Champion Promoted by Brown

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown Saturday named his 38-year-old executive secretary, Hale Champion, to the \$30,318-a-year job of state director of finance.

Champion, a former newspaperman, will succeed John Carr, who is returning to private business as board chairman of a San Francisco import-export firm.

THE NEW director joined Brown's staff in 1959 as press secretary. He succeeded Fred Dutton as executive secretary when Dutton was picked by President Kennedy for his White House staff.

"Champion has been my strong right arm during the past months and the decision to move him from the governor's staff was a difficult one," Brown said in announcing his appointment.

ROVER SNUBS OTHERS

Dogcatcher Can Try Caddy Wagon

A dog who hates Cadillacs is haunting White Drive in San Pedro.

The dog is a male German shepherd who appeared on the street two weeks ago—apparently abandoned by his owner, or lost.

"He's getting gaunt and footsore from chasing Cadillacs," one resident explained. "He doesn't chase any other kind of car. When there isn't one to chase, he searches up and down the street, like he's looking for one."

Dogcatchers have tried to catch the animal four times. Each time he eluded them. He growls at men, but accepts food, timidly, from neighborhood women.

Mrs. Muriel Savage, 3917 White Drive, notices that Shep—that's the neighborhood's nickname for him—"barks ferociously at any man who gets out of a Cadillac. But he seems to wag his tail at women in them."

Cuba 'Swap' Unit Hit by Flight Ban

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Restrictions placed on flight operations at Havana's airport by the Cuban government Saturday night may wash out Monday's scheduled flight to Cuba by the Tractors-for-Freedom delegation.

Pan American World Airways announced it was informed that "due to construction on the runway" flights will be restricted to between 6 and 8 a.m. and 4 and 6 p.m. until further notice. PAA said the Federal Aviation Agency received the word from the Cuban government.

TWO FLIGHTS daily to the Cuban capital have been operated by Pan American; one departing Miami at 5:30 a.m. and the other scheduled to depart at 11:15 a.m. Delays in the return of the first flight to Miami have been delaying departure of the second flight until 2:30 p.m. or later.

A Pan American spokesman said under the hours restriction, "we probably would not be able to operate our flight which was to take the tractors committee to Havana. But we are awaiting further word from the FAA and Cuban government."

IN WASHINGTON it was disclosed that the Castro government will not allow American newsmen to enter Cuba to cover the Tractors-for-Freedom negotiations.

A Czech embassy spokesman said he received a message from the Foreign Affairs Ministry in Havana saying the Cuban government would admit only the Tractors-for-Freedom delegation, not newspapermen who want to accompany the American group to Havana.

Because of the lack of direct diplomatic ties between Cuba and the United States, the Czechs, at Cuban request, are handling Cuban affairs in the United States.

Carl C. Merchant, 40, of 59 Atlantic Ave., wanted to show his wife how TV actors escape from third-floor apartments by tying blankets into a rope and climbing down.

So he did just that. Or almost that.

He tied four blankets, hitched one end to the leg of a sofa, and tossed the "rope" out of their window.

But it didn't work out as it does on TV.

One knot slipped, and Merchant plummeted three stories to the sidewalk. Apparently uninjured, he explained the whole thing to police who had rushed to the scene.

He refused treatment.

He refused treatment.

Hydrofoil Boat Is Launched

By LOU JOBST
Marine Editor

SAN DIEGO — The first hydrofoil passenger boat to be built in the United States was launched here Saturday and then blazed through its first public tests in impressive fashion.

The 22-passenger Discoverer, prototype of a fleet of larger and more streamlined vessels to be used in the western U.S., was built for the Hydro-Capital Corp., headed by Ira Dowd, Long Beach-Orange County sea transportation executive.

A large crowd of military, business and civic figures and the press watched the 30-foot craft plane across San Diego Bay in a series of speed runs and maneuverability tests.

THE DISCOVERER reached a top speed of 50 miles per hour on her seventh sprint after engineers had had trouble getting the 275-horsepower engine into tune.

After being christened with a bottle of champagne, the Discoverer slid into the water at the Chaffee Machine Co. launching basin where the crew taxied her to open water.

ON THE FIRST dash, the trim white-and-green craft rose up off the water onto her two 9-inch wide metal bow foils within 200 feet and at a speed of nearly 20 miles per hour.

At full speed the metal hull was two feet above the water and although the hydrofoil had a tendency to sway in the heavy chop, she leveled off at top speed and as she flashed past the reviewing pier.

Highly pleased, Dowd, a principal owner of the Avalon Navigation Co. of Long Beach, announced 25 to 30 larger models will be built for use in offshore and inland waters in the Pacific West.

He refused treatment.

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Tass Report Details Red Ultimatum

Deadline of Six
Months Fixed to
End Occupation

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told President Kennedy in Vienna that he wanted a German peace treaty signed immediately, the official news agency Tass reported Saturday night.

The agency said Khrushchev set a deadline of six months for agreement on a treaty to make West Berlin a "free demilitarized city."

Khrushchev proposed reducing the 11,000-man Western Allied garrison in Berlin to a "symbolic contingent" and giving Communist East Germany the right to control all air, land and water routes into Berlin.

THE SOVIET premier said all occupational rights would end after a peace treaty is signed, whether the West is a party to the treaty or not.

The texts of memoranda on Germany and disarmament that Khrushchev gave to Kennedy at their Vienna meeting last weekend were released Saturday night by Tass and

Parley This Month Seen as Russ Aim

BERLIN (UPI) — A spokesman for the West Berlin Senate said Saturday the publication of the Khrushchev summit memoranda means the Soviet Union wants to settle the German problem this month.

Russia will try to arrange a four-power conference on Germany, the spokesman said.

were broadcast over Moscow Radio.

Tass said the texts were published because of "inaccurate and in some instances a distorted interpretation" in the foreign press.

IN THE memorandum on disarmament, Khrushchev insisted on a three-power — Communist, neutral, and Western — nuclear-test-ban-control authority and a limit of three annual inspections in Russia, Britain and the United States, Tass reported.

He said the three-power controls were not designed to provide a Soviet veto but were to prevent one bloc from gaining advantage over the others.

First word on the memorandum came from Berlin where the Communist East German ADN news agency received and published the Tass report.

SUMMARIES of the memorandum also were broadcast to Britain, Poland, and Hungary by Radio Moscow.

"From a realistic estimate

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

SEVEN STATE COLLEGE students sit on a panel discussion on the cold war. Their comments will be found on Page A-4.

GRADUATION SCHEDULES for Long Beach City College and the public high schools will be found on Page A-8.

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Radio-TVTV-1-16
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School MenusW-7
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L.A.C. Says: The Kennedy Image

From the reports of more aggression by the Communists in Laos—the evident end of any hope for inspection and testing of nuclear weapons—the intimation that Khrushchev gave the President notice that the Berlin crisis would be intensified—it is evident that the President was correct in telling the nation very little was accomplished at his meeting with Khrushchev.

The big question in the minds of the European people—and newspapers—was, why was Mr. Kennedy meeting Khrushchev? Only a few months before he had very positively said no such meetings would be held until some of the problems were settled by conferences between our Secretary of State and Russian leaders. What changed his mind? was asked by the papers and people on the streets. They have been given no satisfactory answer. But their confidence in what the President says has been reduced.

Another question often asked by the people of all the countries we visited was: "Why did the U. S. go into Cuba without better preparation?" It was hard for us to explain that actually it was not the U. S., but rather an independent force opposed to Castro, etc. But the President's acceptance of responsibility and the general fiasco of the venture greatly lessened the confidence Mr. Kennedy had built up in these countries.

A thought in the minds of most people we talked to was—will the U. S. actually fight to save Berlin from Communist domination? Mr. Kennedy has assured the world that our attitude is unchanged and that the people of West Europe can count on us. But again it was pointed out he quickly changed his mind about the meeting with Khrushchev. Just what can they depend on from us is questioned more than it was before the President's visit to Paris, Vienna and London.

As we pointed out in our column from London, the President and Mrs. Kennedy did not endeavor themselves to the British people by staying with Mrs. Kennedy's sister on their visit. It was naturally expected they would be guests of the Queen with the honor and ceremonies so important to the British people. It was a state visit—but was treated as a casual weekend.

These examples indicate that Mr. Kennedy has not improved the prestige of the U. S. as he had hoped. Most people reading the British newspapers or talking to the people of Britain, France, Italy or Austria would have reached similar conclusions to those expressed here. No one but Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Khrushchev know all that was said between them. But the indications are that there was little said that justified the President's change of mind as concerns no summit meetings before the groundwork was laid at lower levels.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Khrushchev Calls for Berlin Pact

(Continued from Page A-1)

of the situation, the Soviet Union advocates the immediate conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany," Khrushchev was quoted as saying.

"Such a peace treaty must be concluded," he added, asserting it was long overdue for reasons of Soviet security.

ADN reported that Khrushchev was uncompromising on the Soviet attitude towards Berlin as well as on disarmament.

The Soviet premier's memorandum on a nuclear-test ban rejected a control authority directed by one man and reaffirmed Soviet insistence on three-power (Western-neutralist-Communist) control, according to the ADN report.

HE SAID Western contentions that the Soviet Union wanted the right to veto a test-control authority's decisions was not true.

"We want equal conditions for all and will not allow ourselves to be put in an unequal position," he was quoted as saying.

The East German agency said Khrushchev called Allied occupation rights in Berlin

"outmoded." He repeated Russia's demand for conversion of West Berlin into a "demilitarized, free city."

The Russian leader said West Berlin today is a center of "provocations dangerous to peace."

KHRUSHCHEV, in a proposal certain to be rejected by the West, demanded the reduction of the 11,000-man Western Allied garrison in Berlin to a "symbolic contingent" and the stationing of Soviet troops in West Berlin.

He said neutral troops under United Nations control also could be stationed in West Berlin to "guarantee" the free city.

Khrushchev proposed that a peace conference be called "without delay." He said West Berlin would be made a free city on the basis of the peace conference.

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4 Injured in 2-Car Collision

Four persons, including two aircraft executives, were injured seriously Saturday in a two-car collision at a Wilmington intersection.

All of the victims from the accident, which happened at Sepulveda Boulevard and Wilmington Avenue, were taken to Harbor General Hospital.

CALIFORNIA highway patrolmen said a car, driven by Jeffery D. Lewis, 16, 8812 Lowman Ave., Downey, turned left onto Sepulveda Boulevard and into the path of an oncoming auto, driven by Leland R. Taylor, vice president of North American Aircraft, of Los Angeles.

Lewis suffered possible fractured legs, while Taylor suffered a broken right knee and possible fractured nose and ribs.

A passenger in Taylor's car, James J. O'Hern, 48, also a North American executive, 2104 Strand St., Manhattan Beach, suffered a head laceration and a possible concussion.

Rolfe Olson, 62, 15308 Caulfield Ave., Norwalk, a passenger in the youth's car, suffered internal injuries and a head laceration.



GUESS WHO DID IT . . . ?

. . . the policeman, of course, as anyone can gather from the pleased smiles on the faces of the youngsters. Police Chief Gordon B. Davis of Sandusky, Mich., stopped Saturday to give the boys a lesson about baseball in a vacant lot. He powered the first ball 500 feet and right smack through a window.—(AP Photo)

Setback for Actor

CULVER CITY (UPI)—Actor Jeff Chandler, who has undergone three internal operations in the past month, has developed an infection which has caused a setback

in his recovery, his doctor said Saturday.

But the doctor said the 42-year-old he-man actor was "rallying to therapy."

Averell Hopeful on Peace in Laos

GENEVA (AP) — New hope, Communist rebels won a victory at Padong, near their capital of Xieng Khouang.

W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. delegate to the conference, was reported optimistic about chances of reaching agreement with the Soviet Union on peace in Laos.

Soviet bloc sources talked optimistically about arranging another meeting of the 14-nation conference, which has not met since Tuesday, and getting a true cease-fire.

A high American source said Harriman, who talked for an hour Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, based his optimism on this estimate of the situation:

1. The pro-Western forces of Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, retreating in Laos a month ago, have regrouped and grown stronger. The over-all military picture is better.

2. No major cease-fire violations have been reported since Wednesday, when pro-

3. Neutral truce teams are taking new initiatives to get to trouble spots and enforce the cease-fire. They need cooperation from the Laotian factions.

AUTHORS WANTED BY N. Y. PUBLISHER

New York, N. Y.—One of the nation's largest book publishers is seeking manuscripts of all types—fiction, non-fiction, poetry, special "invitation to new writers. If your work is ready for publication, send for booklet FREE—It's free, Vantage Press, 6251 Hollywood Blvd., L. A. 28, Calif. (Main office: New York)

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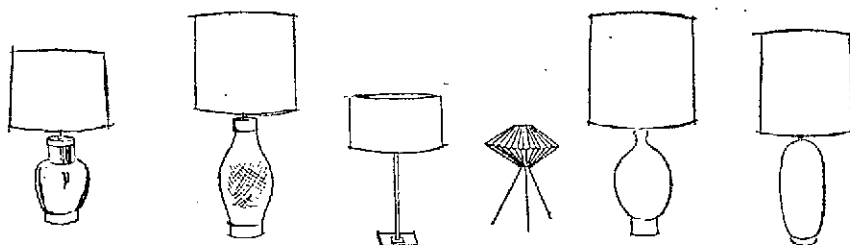
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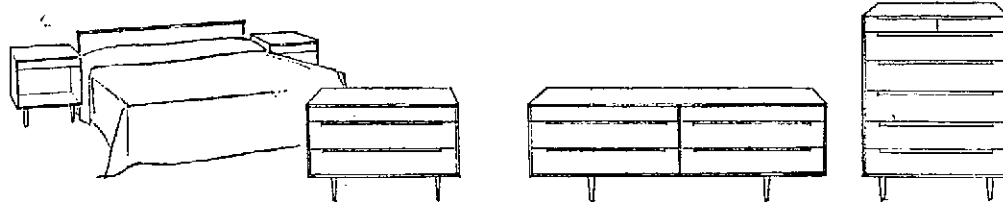
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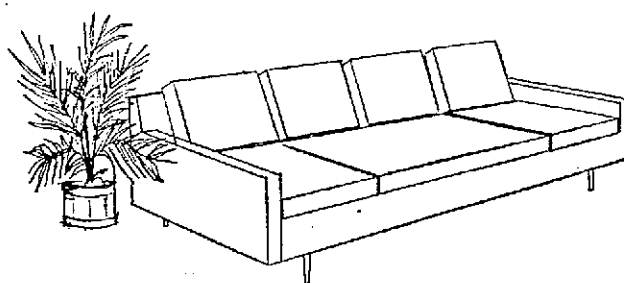


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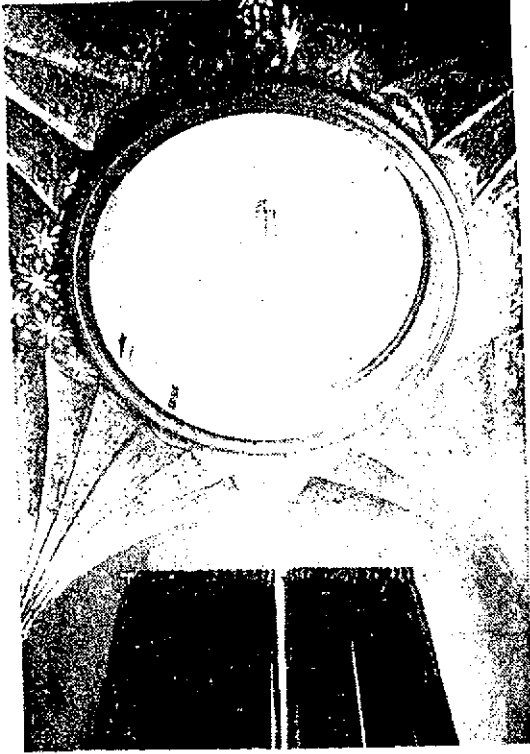
CASTLE TOURISTS WELCOME: FEE: 50 CENTS



MOORISH DOOR LEADS TO FOUNTAIN



MOORISH STYLE IN LIVING ROOM



TILED CEILING IN DINING ALCOVE
(Staff Photos by Roger Court)

John Meteer, Longtime L.B. Newsman, Dies at 88

John Meteer, 88, Long Beach newspaper dean whose journalistic career covered 60 years and extended from the Arctic Circle to Mexico City, died Saturday. The end came quietly after an illness of several months.

In 1952 Meteer retired after 41 years service with the Press, the Press-Telegram and the Independent, Press-Telegram. For many years he was city editor of the Press. His final position was editor of the Press-Telegram night final edition.

Born in Indiana, the son of a Presbyterian minister, Meteer was graduated from Washburn College in 1892, then received a law degree from the University of Michigan.

HE PRACTICED a short time, then published a newspaper in the frontier town of Richfield, Utah.

Came the Spanish-American War, and he volunteered for service. He joined the gold rush in Alaska and in Nevada.

In Nevada he became associated with Tex Rickard and helped Rickard stage the first boxing match of his career.

He then managed an English-language newspaper in Mexico City.

MANSELL SAID Long Beach is "far ahead of most other American cities in this field (records and film collection) of library service. Long Beach has more than 11,000 records as compared

with 2,415 for Los Angeles city and none for San Francisco. Long Beach also owns 434 different films, whereas San Diego has only three and San Francisco none."

"The record and film section of the library is used by a relatively small number of people when you take into account the total number of library users," he continued.

"Some individuals and groups will object strenuously. On the other hand, others are demanding that we abandon the record and film service entirely. This office believes this is a good service for Long Beach, but we are also convinced that these nominal charges are needed if the program is to survive."

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JOHN METEER
Colorful Career

METEER covered some of Long Beach's biggest early stories, including the collapse of the approach to the old city auditorium in 1913 when 42 persons were killed, and the discovery of oil on Signal Hill in 1921.

Since Meteer's retirement, politicians whom he helped, businessmen who are longtime friends, newspaperfolk who served as "cubs" under him, frequently have visited him and his wife, Maude, at the home, 3109 E. Second St.

METEER AGAIN told his stories of early Long Beach, of dogged trips through blizzards to Alaskan gold-mining claims, of the vicissitudes of publishing an English-language newspaper in Mexico.

Surviving besides his wife are his daughter, Katherine Meteer, an Independent Press-Telegram librarian.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

L.B. Man Near Death in Mexico

Doctors in Mexico City Saturday expressed concern as to whether 26-year-old Frederick Alfred Hoffman of Long Beach, under arrest in connection with a narcotics investigation, can recover from burns.

Hoffman, who is a student at Mexico City College, reportedly suffered burns on 65 per cent of his body as a result of a gas explosion June 3. Police said that while investigating the explosion they uncovered a narcotics ring operating in several schools and colleges of Mexico.

MEANWHILE, James Forrest Carroll, Long Beach lawyer who has offices in the Security Building here, and his wife, Jeanice, were told they must remain in Mexico until a judge starts an inquiry Monday into the narcotics ring.

Carroll was released Friday after a 72-hour arrest pending further investigation of his relations with Hoffman.

Another former Long Beach resident, Thomas William Gay, and two Mexican girls, still are held by police and will face charges of crime against health in the form of possession and trading in marijuana when the First District Court opens proceedings against them Monday.

Dream Castle Awaits Buyer

(Continued from Page A-1)

gersoll, Ontario, she rocketed to fame as an evangelist who drew millions of people and dollars to the altar.

She also hit the headlines in the summer of 1929 when she went swimming one day at Ocean Park. Clad only in a green bathing suit, she vanished.

TWO MONTHS later, she appeared at Agua Prieta, Mexico, to announce she had been kidnaped by dark-complected persons named "Rosie" and "Steve."

Probing the case, the district attorney was moved to indict Miss McPherson and her mother for con-

Dutch Return Stolen Plane

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, (AP)—Authorities Saturday returned a Venezuelan plane hijacked and flown here Thursday night by a group of Venezuelan political prisoners. The seven prisoners, who requested asylum, remained under arrest when the plane left.

Also remaining behind for the investigation were the plane's captain, pilot and copilot. Authorities still are considering whether to grant asylum to the prisoners.

Iowa Youth Gives Up, Denies Fatal Shooting

DES MOINES (UPI)—A Phi Kappa university graduate night of Michael Daly, 22. Des Moines, before the horrified eyes of his girl friend.

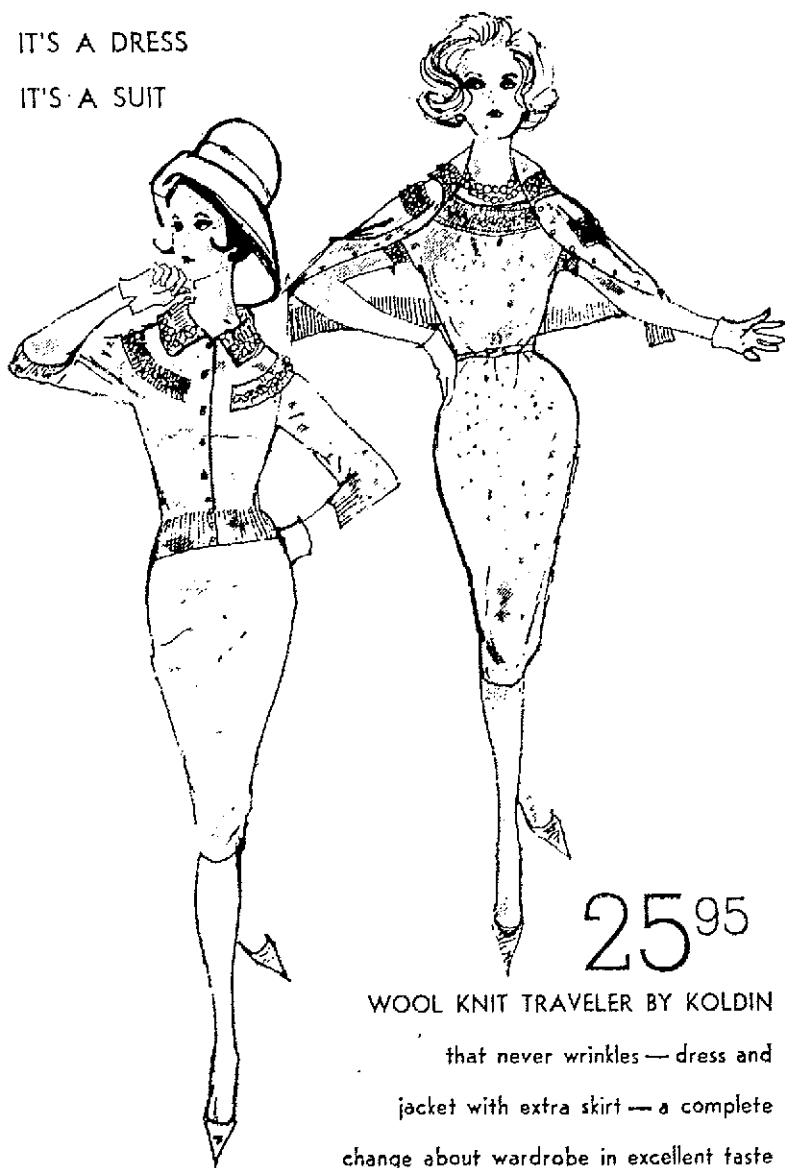
The assailant fired three shots into Daly at point-blank range after pulling up behind a car in which Daly and Miss Leanna Skultety, 21, Des Moines, were riding. The gunman also fired once at the girl, a coed at Drake University here, but missed.

Miss Skultety told police she recognized the assailant as Stump, whom she had dated while attending the University of Iowa.

Stump, a psychology graduate from the University of Iowa in February, was sought in connection with the fatal shooting here late Friday night of Michael Daly, 22. Des Moines, before the horrified eyes of his girl friend.

COLUMBIA'S 3-PIECE WOOL KNIT WARDROBE

IT'S A COSTUME
IT'S A DRESS
IT'S A SUIT



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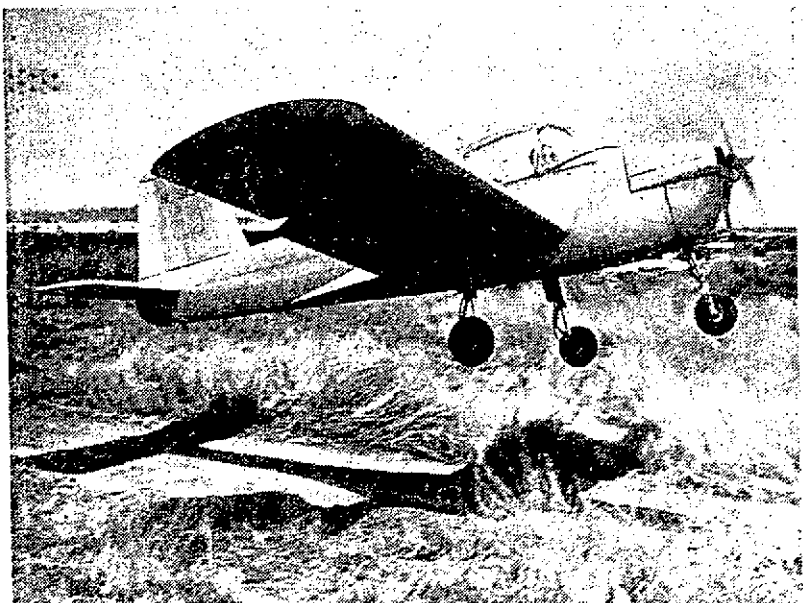
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COLUMBIA



ROUGH STOP, SMOOTH TAKEOFF

Jim Roberts, of Covina, takes off from old roadway just south of Seventh Street and east of Studebaker Road Saturday after making forced landing when light plane developed engine trouble. Roberts startled residents in nearby College Park residential area as he made several practice "runs" at roadway before setting down. Clearance for takeoff was provided by H. G. Denner, Federal Aviation Agency inspector here.—(Staff Photo)

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Registration Slated June 20

Registrations will be taken at 7 p.m. June 20 at St. Matthew's School, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue, a course that lends itself to the creativity of the pupil, class for boys and girls of all ages June 27 through Aug. 1961.

NOW LLOYD'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

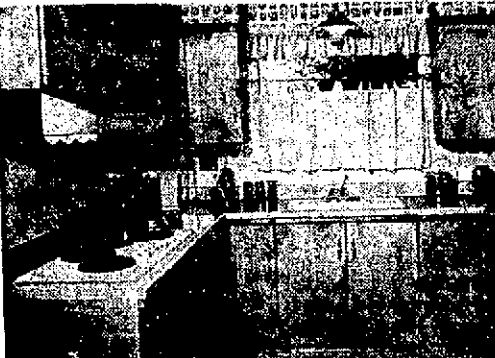
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Bathroom: 3 walls around tub—37" high. PLASTIC or ALUMINUM TILE—(Ceramic tile slightly higher).
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TILE IT YOURSELF! We will show you how! Tilemaster Plastic Tile or Life'sma Aluminum Tile.
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STUDENTS DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT I.P.T. PANEL

We're Way Behind in Cold War

EDITOR'S NOTE: At the invitation of The Independent Press-Telegram, seven outstanding graduating students of Long Beach State College sat in on a panel discussion last week on the cold war.

This is a report, in part—and greatly condensed—of their comments.

The participants, and their collegiate background:

GLENDIA CUTHBERTSON, 20, of 6847 Lewis Ave., bachelor of arts in elementary education; secretary of Associated Students; freshman orientation committee chairman.

KAREN KOTO, 21, of 6915 Fairbrook Ave., bachelor of arts in speech, senior class vice president; Prospector Award winner.

WILLIAM LUC, 21, of 1603 Marine Ave., Wilmington, bachelor of arts in political science, president, Phi Kappa Tau; chief justice of student court; recipient of Forty-Niner Award.

CORALIE MILLER, 21, of 76 Granada Ave., bachelor of arts in elementary education; president of Zeta Tau Alpha; elections commissioner.

JIM NEAL, 22, of 6471 Wardlow Road, bachelor of science in marketing; senior class president.

BOB PATCHA, 22, of 611 Coronado Ave., bachelor of arts in sociology; senior senator; president, Circle K; vice president, Blue Key; vice president, Kappa Sigma.

CLARK RICHEY, 22, of 10326 E. Rosecrans St., Bellflower, bachelor of arts in speech; president, Circle K; Homecoming chairman; Forty-Niner Day chairman; Frosh Day chairman.

All have established a record of leadership at State College.

The Problem

MISS MILLER: It seems that the greatest problem our generation will face is the spread of communism throughout the world.

The Wrong Track

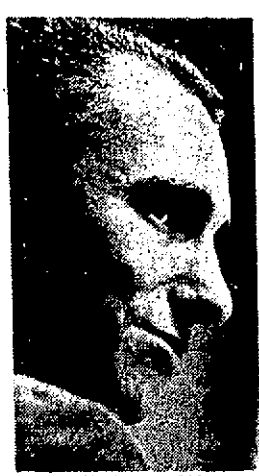
MR. RICHEY: We're off on the wrong track... we're trying to fight communism on its own grounds.

Basically, there are two different systems, political and economic. For some reason, we have chosen to oppose them on their standards. Our opposition to communism should be conducted on our own basis, on our own standards.

MR. PATCHA: Ideological warfare is the real heart of the cold war.

MISS CUTHBERTSON: The real difference between the two systems is in the philosophy of government, not in economics.

It is inevitable that we would get ahead of them in some things, and they will get ahead of us in something else. We need to concentrate on teaching the people of the world that our system is based upon the dignity of man, not



WILLIAM LUC



BOB PATCHA



KAREN KOTO



CLARK RICHEY



JIM NEAL



CORALIE MILLER



GLENDIA CUTHBERTSON

upon some economic development.

I am tired of being on the defensive.

MR. PATCHA: The Communist philosophy is much easier to spread, because here is a hard core of Communist workers who operate from a single doctrine with a single purpose.

If you talk to two Americans about our system, you are likely to come up with two different definitions... but then, this is a part of our philosophy, freedom of thought.

The Right Track

MR. LUC: We must prove the importance of the dignity of the individual if we are to have and maintain our basic freedoms. If we submit to animal instincts, we are lost as people.

MR. RICHEY: How we are to fight communism is the problem. We haven't done very well this far. Communism has made some real gains.

MR. PATCHA: It has been said that Christ, in 1900 years, won a fourth of the world, and communism in 100 years a third.

MR. RICHEY: We can't blame Eisenhower or Truman for our losses, and Kennedy is off on the same

foot. We have been on the defensive in the whole, cold world. We need to set our goals, and goals for the whole world, on an ideological basis.

MR. LUC: We need to determine if we are selling garbage grinders or freedom.

How Long, How Long?

MR. PATCHA: The Communist philosophy is here, and will be here for some time. We are going to have to live with it in the world. If we would have any immediate goal, maybe it might be to start stressing how to live together.

Why would Russia start a war? What would they have to win? We're the ones who might trigger it off—it's frightening to think that.

MR. RICHEY: The big thing we have to sell, and we must start selling it to the world, is our philosophy of freedom. What if someone does grow more wheat than we do?

MR. NEAL: I think our free enterprise system is what brought us to the position of world power we are in today. All of us have our own goals—all of us want to get to the top. I hear the political science majors with their beautiful theories, but I am going in to the business world. I'll accept their theories and make them bigger and better and stronger than ever.

Prize-Winning Italian Movie Carded Tonight

The prize-winning Italian film, "Nights of Cabiria," uncut and with English subtitles, will be shown at 7 and 9 o'clock tonight in the Long Beach State College Little Theater.

Second film to be shown depicts facets of modern art and features music of Lionel Hampton and Benny Carter.

The show is the fourth in the Spring Series of the Long Beach Film Society.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Wisconsin, 540 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Illinois, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
New England, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
California-Nevada, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

Diamond Sales

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (P) — The value of Sierra Leone diamonds sold in the first five months of 1961 was more than \$19.6 million, the government reports.

our people went on a long-range program for winning the cold war.

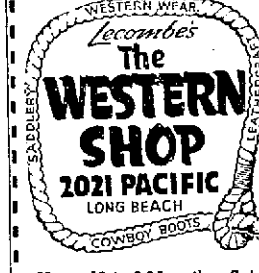
We have experts in all fields in the United States, and we should use the methods of study and analysis that have made this country successful in almost every field, to plan our own world program. We're losing the race now.

THE WESTERN SHOP VACATION SALE

Our Biggest Bargain Event in 22 Years

We're Unloading

Terrific Price Cuts



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MISS KOTO: But doesn't this cold war scare you?

MR. NEAL: Everything scares me—exams, graduation... everything. But I'm still going out there.

Unity

MR. LUC: I believe we have to find that intangible that unites us. We've got to be united in this struggle with another system.

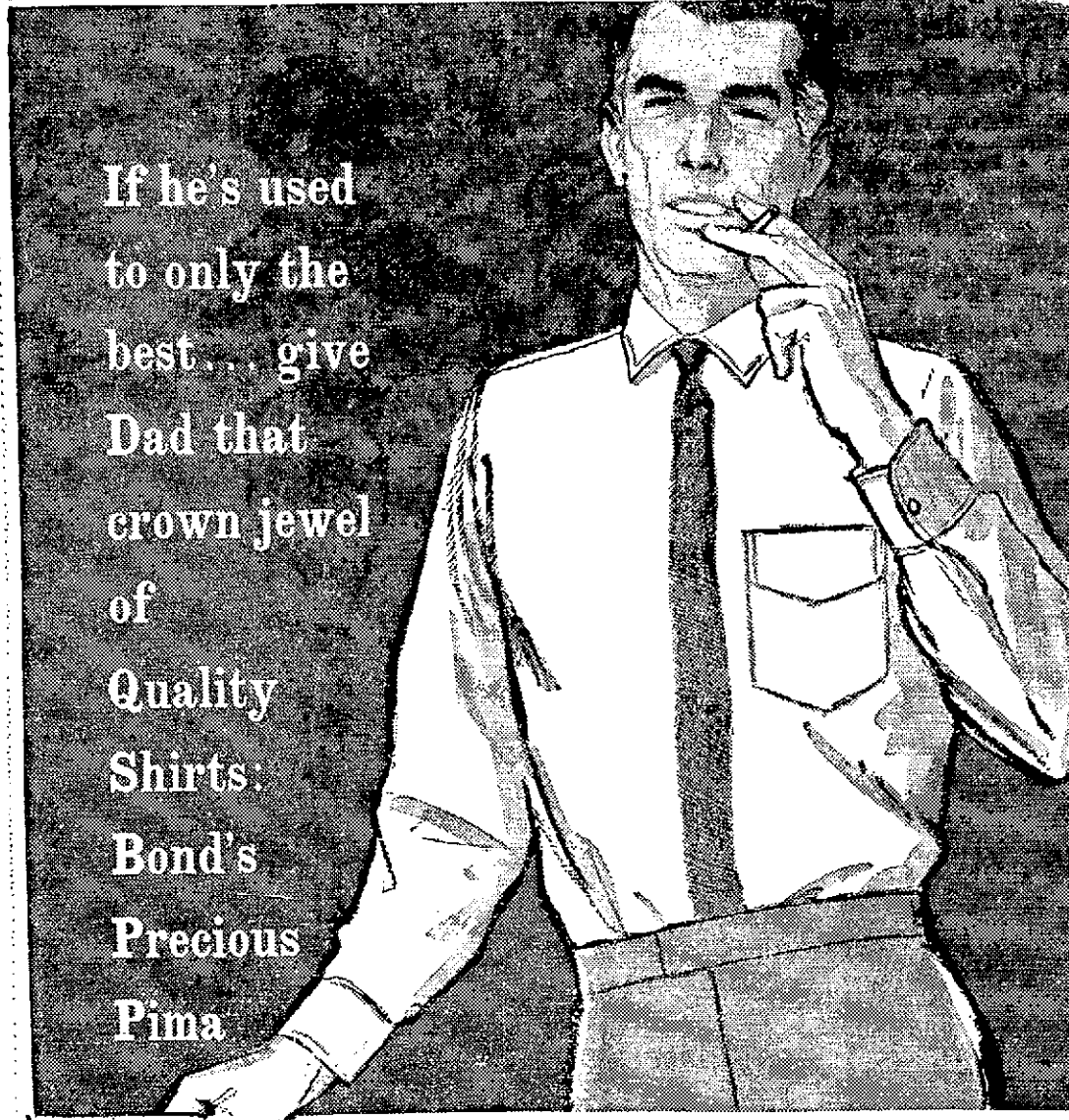
To me communism doesn't mean an economic system, it means I don't have my own freedom of choice.

MR. PATCHA: It's time

Necessary Medical Care Has Not Been Denied Anyone in This Area According to a Recent Survey

Any information to the contrary will be welcomed and investigated.

Long Beach District
Los Angeles County Medical Assn.
814 Pine Ave., L.B. HE 7-7590



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JFK's Back Aches More Ways Than One

By WALTER RIDDER

WASHINGTON—As President Kennedy relaxes in Palm Beach this weekend after a grueling three weeks of travel, he can both figuratively and literally groan: "Oh, my aching back!"

The physical pains probably will be ameliorated soon under the ministrations of his personal physician, Dr. Janet Travell, a specialist in therapy for obscure pains. His back was so much improved Saturday that he decided to prolong his Florida sojourn to Monday morning.

There's nothing, however, obscure or easily massaged away about the pains which the youthful Chief Executive must be feeling about the state of the world. To put it bluntly, it ain't good, and thus far the President hasn't come up with any very solid ideas for making it better. As he rests today along the shore of the Atlantic, his mind undoubtedly will wander back to last weekend's meeting with Nikita S. Khrushchev and his back may start to ache all over again.

As news of what was said at the Vienna summit meeting seeps out, it is perfectly plain that Kennedy and Khrushchev found little in common save their last initials. Each of the two Ks stated his case about such matters as Laos, disarmament, nuclear-test bans, and Berlin. When each had finished, a silence must have fallen, for neither was in the mood to negotiate where obviously there was so little to negotiate about. President Kennedy summed it up in his talk to the nation Tuesday evening when he said "no spectacular progress was either achieved or pretended," which might well be the understatement of the week.

The one area in which the American delegation to Vienna thought that perhaps some progress had been made—i.e. a cease-fire in Laos—was blown up almost immediately by full-scale rebel assaults in that unhappy country. This

raised the question of precisely how much control Khrushchev has over the Lao situation and whether Mao Tse-tung was working with or against the Kremlin in that area. There's one for Kennedy to ponder as he rests his aching back.

He can worry too about Berlin which is rapidly boiling up to a new crisis. Khrushchev apparently made it plenty plain to Kennedy last week that he intends to sign a peace treaty with East Germany and if the Western Allies don't like it, they can lump it. Kennedy made it equally plain that the Allies won't like it and that they intend to see that West Berlin remains free with normal access to West Germany.

Kennedy told Khrushchev as bluntly as Khrushchev talked to him that freedom of access would be maintained at all costs and he underlined at all costs.

Kennedy's problem now is whether or not Khrushchev believed him.

366 Treated at Royal Fete Honoring Queen

LONDON (AP) — First Aid teams treated 366 persons who became ill in the throngs watching Saturday's trooping of the color ceremony honoring Queen Elizabeth's official birthday. Most were cases of fainting but 12 persons had to be sent to hospitals.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach, Calif. — Sunday, June 11, 1961

TOMORROW'S THE DAY

9-HOUR SALE

12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

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for shopping

for golf

Daytime Dresses, Second Floor



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Naturalizer's slipper-soft wedge gives leisure living a leisure feeling with a famous heel-hugging, toe-free last. So flexible you can fold it in half... Comes in white, beige ombre and black.

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Women's Lingerie All First Quality SAVE UP TO 40%

MFG. NAME AND ORIGINAL PRICE ON EACH GARMENT

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Reg. 6.00 Sleep Coats, Baby Dolls and Gowns, dacron and cotton blend in floral print. Sizes S, M, L... **4.99**

Women's Panties, white acetate tricot briefs with elastic leg. Sizes S, M, L... **29c ea. or 6 for 99c**

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Unusual Value, Rayon Gowns and Cotton Batiste Gowns in fitted or shift styles. Lovely color selection in sizes 32 to 40. Waltz or long length. **1.99**

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Orig. 2.99 Cotton Pajamas, fine quality broadcloth in pretty prints. Coat style top with short or long pants. Sizes 32 to 38... **99c**

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2" ELASTIC stay down band NIPS IN WAIST

MINIMIZES FULL FIGURES

- Banishes midriff rolls. Perfect for full figures.
- 2" elastic stay-down band around bottom flattens diaphragm, nips-in waistline.
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- Embroidered Nylon Marquisette bust cups (broad-cloth lined) with Nylon Sheer upper cups. Wide cotton Batiste elastic back. Lightweight spiral boning for added control.
- White only. • Sizes: B Cups 34-42, C Cups 34-44 AVAILABLE IN D CUPS: 36-46 \$3.50

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CINCHES INCHES OFF YOUR WAIST



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Pine Avenue at Fourth . . . Park Free

Compton Coed Wins Guild News Award

Pat Ball, 20, of Compton received the American Newspaper Guild trophy for best reporting on the Explorer, a student publication on the Business and Technology Division campus of Long Beach City College at a banquet Saturday night. The event was the annual spring joint banquet for members of the spring-fall student body council and publications student. Representing the education committee of the Long Beach unit of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Newspaper Guild, Mrs. Vera Williams, book editor for the Independent, Press-Telegram, made the presentation. Judges were George Roberson, guild committee chairman and an Independent reporter; William Jones, reporter; and Bob Beckman, assistant city editor. Bill Brundage, 23, of 731 Washington Place, newly-elected fall semester president, received the gavel from outgoing president, Dave Bleasdel of 5750 E. 23rd St. Installed with Brundage were Larry Denning, 22, of 2030 W. 32nd St., vice president; Cathy Ross, 18, of 3653 Lewis Ave., secretary, and Roni Sheehy, 19, of 757 W. First St., treasurer. Technical writers who doubled as reporters for the Explorer won guild recognition in addition to the trophy. Three writers received honorable mention citations. They were Eleanor Alexander of 336 Quincy Ave., Martin Howard of 2252 Grand Ave., and John Levine of 5393 E. Ocean Blvd.

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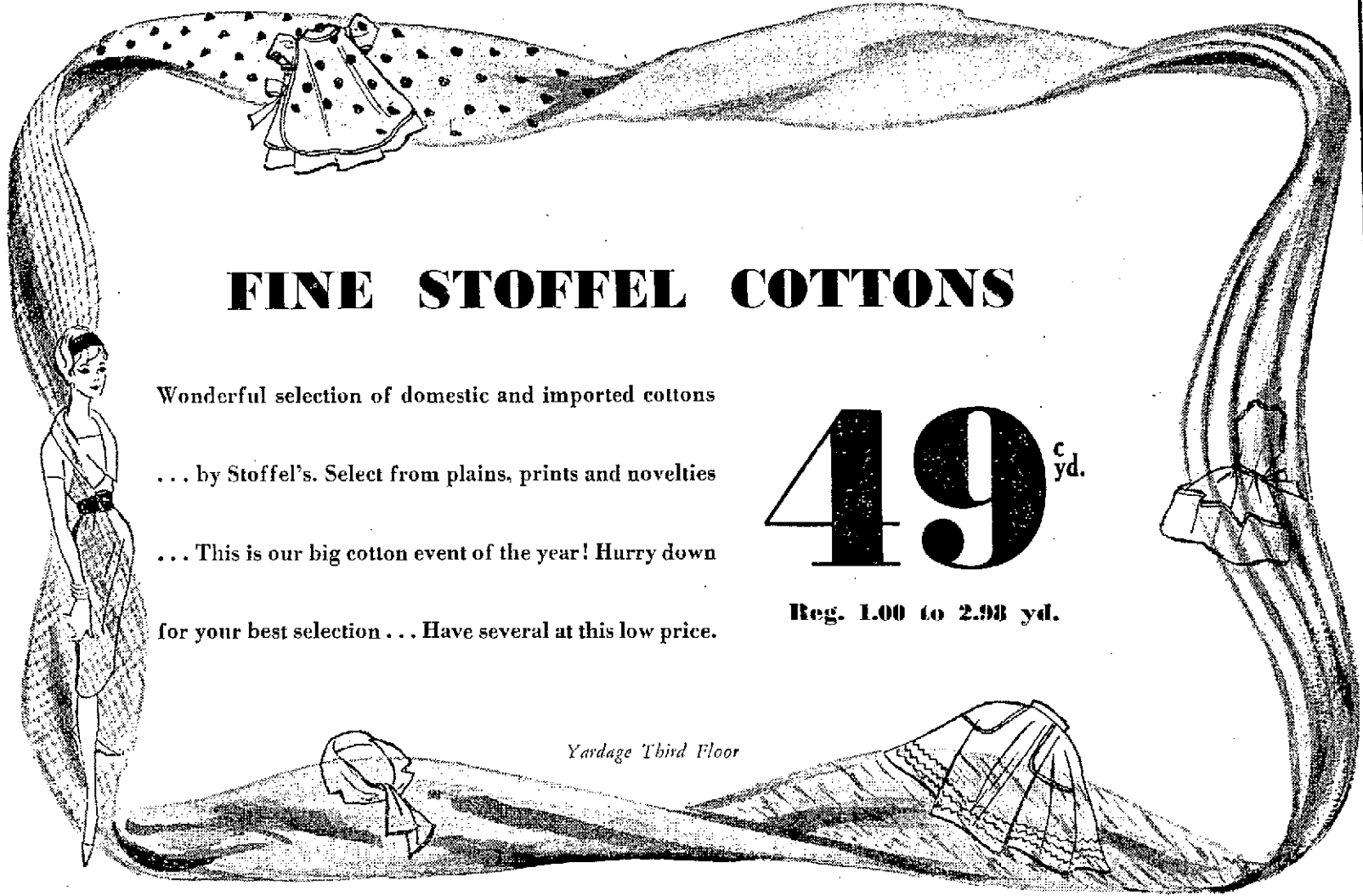
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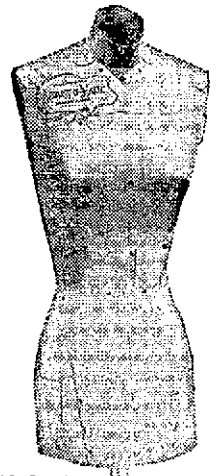
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Why pay a high price for an expensive dress dummy! Adjust-O-Matic Adjusts to Height, Figure, Easy to Assemble. Can be used in Sections or Full Figure.

Rugged Adjustable Reinforced Steel Stand — Rubber Tipped. Fold Away in Seconds. Recommended for Best Results Only **1.50**

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First in Quality . . . Fine Silks by "Skinner". Select from Silk Shantung, Silk Taffeta or Silk Polka Dots. Be early for yours!

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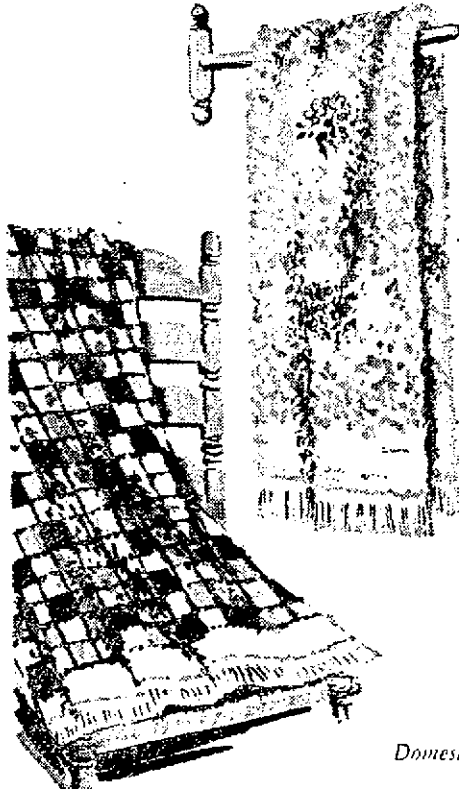
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

YOUR DAILY ACTIVITY GUIDE
According to the Stars,
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-20	11-12-13	14-15-16	17-18-19	20-21-22	23-24-25	26-27-28	29-30-31
Taurus APR. 21-20	11-12-13	14-15-16	17-18-19	20-21-22	23-24-25	26-27-28	29-30-31
Gemini MAY 21-20	11-12-13	14-15-16	17-18-19	20-21-22	23-24-25	26-27-28	29-30-31
Cancer JUNE 21-20	11-12-13	14-15-16	17-18-19	20-21-22	23-24-25	26-27-28	29-30-31
Leo JULY 21-20	11-12-13	14-15-16	17-18-19	20-21-22	23-24-25	26-27-28	29-30-31
Virgo AUG. 21-20	11-12-13	14-15-16	17-18-19	20-21-22	23-24-25	26-27-28	29-30-31
Libra SEPT. 21-20	11-12-13	14-15-16	17-18-19	20-21-22	23-24-25	26-27-28	29-30-31
Scorpio OCT. 21-20	11-12-13	14-15-16	17-18-19	20-21-22	23-24-25	26-27-28	29-30-31
Sagittarius NOV. 21-20	11-12-13	14-15-16	17-18-19	20-21-22	23-24-25	26-27-28	29-30-31
Capricorn DEC. 21-20	11-12-13	14-15-16	17-18-19	20-21-22	23-24-25	26-27-28	29-30-31
Aquarius JAN. 21-20	11-12-13	14-15-16	17-18-19	20-21-22	23-24-25	26-27-28	29-30-31
Pisces FEB. 21-20	11-12-13	14-15-16	17-18-19	20-21-22	23-24-25	26-27-28	29-30-31

Good Address Neutral

RFK Says U.S. Reds Can't Win High-Court Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy Saturday told the American Communist party in effect it cannot win in its announced plan to defy the Supreme Court of the United States.

The court, in an historic decision last Monday, ruled the party must register with the Justice Department as a foreign-dominated and foreign-financed group, and disclose its membership rolls.

At the same time, the court held that membership in the party—with knowledge of its aim for violent overthrow of this government and active participation in that aim—is a punishable crime.

Gus Hall, the party's general secretary, formally announced in New York two days ago the party will not comply in any way with the registration order, which he described as a form of "suicide," which would subject the registered membership lists to possible prosecution under the individual membership decision.

Attorney General Kennedy held a press-briefing on the decision in which he said his department is prepared to take every necessary step required to bring about Communist party compliance with the Supreme Court order.

He made public a prospective time-table for these actions and in answers to questions:

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LOS ANGELES, Madison 7-5561 LONG BEACH, Hemlock 5-9109
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NOW! The Biggest Choice of Father's Day Favorites in

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NEW Gift Set...Body Talcum and Stick Deodorant in travel-light plastic, travel size After Shave Lotion. 2.25

After Shave Lotion...tasty Old Spice scent. 1.00 (Big Size \$1.75)

Body Talcum...smooth, non-staining. Red plastic container. 1.00

Pro-Electric...for electric shavers. 1.00

New! Super Smooth Shave...wonderful new formula, leak-proof aerosol container. 1.00

Stick Deodorant...man-size stick in plastic container. 1.00

All sets in handsome red ship-decorated gift boxes—1.00 to 19.00. Single items—.50 to 1.75. Prices plus tax where applicable.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Orig. to 8.95 **3.99**

- Sateens
- Polished Cottons
- Broadcloths
- Button Fronts
- New Colors & Patterns
- Batiste
- Oxfords
- Wash 'N Wear
- Pop-over Styles
- Wide Selection

Sizes S-M-L

SPORT COAT PROMOTION

Originally to 39.50 **29.99**

All Wools • Orlon & Wool • Dacron & Wool • Dacron & Cotton • 3-Button style in Ivy and regular, new colors and patterns in checks, plaids and stripes... Sizes 36 to 46 in shorts, regular and longs...

Men's Shop Street Floor

GIFTS FOR DAD

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 18

SHOE SHINE KIT

Regular 1.95 **1.00**

Perfect for Dad... A must for good grooming. Kit comes in black and brown for a shine that shows!

MEN'S SLACKS

Regular 5.95 **3.99**

Special Purchase... Hi-Bulk Orlons in Pop-over styles, short sleeves. New colors and patterns in S-M-L-LX.

MEN'S SLACKS

15.00 pr. or 2/30.00

Sharkskins • Flannels • Gabardines • All Wool...

Hand tailored in Ivy—Regular styles and Continental Styles. Sizes 29 to 42 in blues, greys, tans and charcoals. ALTERATIONS FREE.

Men's Shop Street Floor

FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE

RECLINER CHAIR

Wouldn't Dad love this Oversize Recliner on Father's Day!

Pillowback and covered in super soft plastic with foam cushions.

3 positions for the comfort of his life... Truly a man's gift!

NO MONEY DOWN... Pay as little as \$2.50 weekly

Select from—Recliners—Swivel Rockers—Loungers—Chairs

Priced from 49.95 to 139.95

Furniture Fourth Floor

For long-lasting comfort try Jockey underwear

The Brief—world famous. Waistband made of 17 strands of extra heavy heat resistant rubber for longer life. Tailored of 13 separate pieces for smooth body conforming fit. Famous no-gap front opening.

Sizes 28-50 **ONLY 1.25**

The T-Shirt—Jockey brand's Power Knit in a special fabric packed with extra cotton in every inch for long life, like-new look wash after wash.

Sizes S-M-L-XL **ONLY 1.50**

For maximum comfort—extra leg coverage, protection in Jockey Midway. 28-50, 1.65

Contoured tail undershirt follows natural leg line. 1.00

Jockey Seamless boxers are full cut of one piece of cloth, no set or side seams. 28-54, 1.50 and up.

Men's Furnishings Street Floor

WALKER'S HAS THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF LUGGAGE IN LONG BEACH.

MAKE YOUR FATHER'S DAY, GRADUATION GIFT AND VACATION LUGGAGE SELECTION HERE

Here are examples of our great values:

Fiberglass Tolex 2-Suiter	16.95
Deluxe Steel Frame 2-Suiters	19.95
Fine quality Cowhide Shave Kit	3.95
Smooth Cowhide Brief Bags	10.95

Select group of Manufacturers Samples Reduced 1/4 to 1/2

We carry a complete selection of Nationally advertised Samsonite and American Tourister Luggage.

Plus Fed. Tax Luggage Lower Floor No Chg. for Initials

Pine Avenue at Fourth . . . Shop Monday & Friday 'til 9 P.M. . . . Park Free

Programs Listed for Graduations

Following is the schedule of graduation ceremonies at Long Beach City College and public high schools in the area:

LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE — (Liberal Arts and Business and Technology Divisions) — 701 in graduating class, Thursday morning at 10:15, June 15, City College Auditorium, Lakewood Campus; address by Dr. Foster H. Sherwood, vice-chancellor, academic affairs, University of California at Los Angeles, "The Challenge of Higher Education;" conferring of degrees by Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, member, Board of Education.

AVALON HIGH SCHOOL — 20 seniors graduating on Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m., high school auditorium; student speakers: Don Edward Porter, James Patrick Laurin, and Sandra Lou Jones, valedictorian; presentation of diplomas by W. Odie Wright, deputy superintendent, representing the Board of Education.

VESPERS: Today at 5 p.m., in the high school auditorium; the Rev. Arthur W. Felkey, presiding; address by the Rev. Father John Wehmhoefer.

DEWEY CONTINUATION HIGH SCHOOL — 56 students graduating on Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium; student speakers: Feralee Henderson and John Schueler; awarding of diplomas by M. A. Duncan, member of the Board of Education.

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL — 543 in graduating class, Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m., Jordan Stadium; student speakers: Kathryn A. Edwards and Arthur D. Richmond; presentation of diplomas by

Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, vice-president of the Board of Education.

VESPERS: Today at 4 p.m., Jordan High School auditorium; invocation by Rev. George O. Peck.

LAKEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL — 724 graduating Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m., Lakewood Stadium; student speakers: Ken Crandall and Enid Rubin; awarding of diplomas by Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools, representing the Board of Education.

VESPERS: Today at 5 p.m., Lakewood Stadium; address by Rev. Hiram Crosby.

MILLIKAN HIGH SCHOOL — 702 in graduating class on Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m., Millikan Stadium; student speakers: Elsie-Britt Jonsson and Stephen A. Belsh; presentation of diplomas by Dr. Owen J. Cook, assistant superintendent (business), representing the Board of Education.

VESPERS: Today, 4 p.m., Millikan High School auditorium; address by Rev. Robert L. Hubbard.

POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL — 918 students graduating on Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium; student speakers: Harvey Crow, Gregory Ziebarth, Lynda Wright and Arthur Reynolds; presentation of diplomas by Dr. Walter H. Boyd, president of the Board of Education.

BACCALAUREATE: Today at 3 p.m., Municipal Auditorium; address by Dr. Robert A. Nishel, vice chancellor, University of California at Riverside.

WILSON HIGH SCHOOL — 672 in graduating class on Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m., Blair Field; student speakers: Raymond Gregory Saatjian and Carol Hoffman; presentation of diplomas by Laban H. Brewer, member of the Board of Education.

BACCALAUREATE: Today at 4 p.m., Stephens Field; address by Walter M. Newland, principal.

Japan Lawmakers Form Judo Group

TOKYO (AP) — Eighty-two lawmakers have organized a non-partisan judo federation of the Diet to help promote the traditional Japanese art of self-defense.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."



FOOD FOR NAPLES BREAKFAST

Carting out groceries in preparation for the annual Naples Breakfast are Millard Hudson (from left), president of the Naples Improvement Association; Carl Williams, manager of Grand Market, and Mrs. Edwin Hyka, breakfast chairman. The breakfast will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. next Saturday on the Grand Market parking lot. The donation is 75 cents.—(Staff Photo)

NEW DENTURES for PENSIONERS

ADDITIONAL FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR OLD AGE SECURITY RECIPIENTS

Now your dentist can provide needed dentures, and other needs, through Medical Care Trust Fund—paid for by your county or its contracting agency. If you are eligible for this new, broader coverage, let us assist you.

EASY CREDIT FOR ALL OTHERS WHO NEED NEW DENTURES

Wait 45 days before first cash payment. At Dr. Campbell's there is no outside financing—no interest or carrying charges. Two years to pay on this credit plan.

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance
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For exact prices
NOT ESTIMATES!

Dr. CAMPBELL

DR. F. E. CAMPBELL, dentist

In Long Beach
446 PINE AVE.

FREE PARKING
6th and Locust

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS

JUNE GRADUATES

Typical of the many students graduating from local schools this June are these young men and women representing the six high schools: Linda Koenig, Wilson; Ron Van Wert, Jordan; John Lampel, Millikan; Ken Crandall, Lakewood; Glennete Conrad, Dewey; and Roberta Montine, Poly.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

'Y' Camp Outs Begin June 19

If someone could harness the pent-up energy of all 5,000 youngsters who will take part in the Long Beach YMCA's summer program, it would be possible to:

Put the entire city into orbit.

The Long Beach YMCA is celebrating its Golden Anniversary of Camping.

BLAST-OFF for the summer season is scheduled for June 19.

Camp Oakes, the Long Beach Y's exciting, 160-acre spread a mile-in-the-sky near Big Bear, is the glittering jewel of the 50th anniversary crown.

Vacation days also will find YMCA boys trodding the historic pack trails of the High Sierra, skin diving in the crystal waters off Catalina and gliding along the majestic Yama and Green Rivers in northern Utah.

"THIS RIVER adventure is the most fabulous trip ever offered local youth," said Harry J. Moore, president of the Long Beach YMCA.

Since everyone can't be away at camp at one time, the YMCA has a gala in-town program all set to go.

Summer fun will be on tap each day at the Downtown Y, Lakewood, Los Altos and North Long Beach branches, and there will be a special club program in Bellflower.

A BOOMING day-camp program will be featured at Rancho-Y-Kiddo in North Long Beach, designed for boys and girls in the 6-to-8-year bracket.

This will be the third annual rancho program which is co-sponsored by the North Long Beach Lions Club.

"Bulwarks of the summer program are the experienced, professional YMCA supervisors, leaders and counselors," Moore said.

"We have designed a program aimed at enriching the lives of all our young participants," Moore continued, size.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Asio Maru (Jap)	212	The First Ship Co.	June 11, Yokohama
Balaan (Nor)	183	Fred Olsen Line	June 10, San Fran
Burrard (Nor)	183	Fred Olsen Line	June 13, Rotterdam
Cynthia Olson	213	Oliver J. Olson Co.	June 11, Bangkok
Columbia Star (Br)	2310	Blue Star Line	June 11, Oakland
Cuba (Fr)	146	French Line	June 12, Hamburg
Eugenia G. (Grik)	Anc	Orient Ship & Trade	June 10, Hong Kong
Eastern Gulf (Lib-Tkr)	Anc	Eastern Gulf	June 10, Hong Kong
Florida (Bos)	107	Oliver J. Olson Co.	June 10, Hong Kong
Forest (Bos)	107	Oliver J. Olson Co.	June 10, Hong Kong
George Olson (Lib)	133	Oliver J. Olson Co.	June 10, Hong Kong
Hentz (Lib)	1829	Luna Bros.	June 12, Tokyo
Ikaros (Grik)	Anc	National Metal & Steel	June 10, Hong Kong
Jean Liffie	172	Waterman Line	June 10, Hong Kong
Los Angeles (Swed)	59	Johnson Line	June 11, San Fran
Martha (Lib-Tkr)	161	Calif. Transit Co.	June 10, Yokohama
Malay Maru (Jap)	164	N.Y.K. Line	June 10, Yokohama
Protostates (Grik)	172	G. Lemos Bros.	June 10, Havana
President Wilson	154	Amer. Pres. Line	June 10, Honolulu
Rio Guaymas (Ec)	174	Marx Line	June 10, Yokohama
San Juan (Nor)	1818	Graceland Line	June 11, San Fran
Theofilos (Pan)	163	Saunders Line	June 11, San Fran
Villager (Nor)	1831	Interocean Line	June 11, Le Havre
Yi-Ming (China)	1831	Yi-Ming Nav. Co.	June 13, Yokohama

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Criste (Grik) Anc	New York	S. G. Embricos	June 11, Kobe
Japanese Maru (Dan)	175	Cristobal Amer. Line	June 11, San Fran
Acornia (Lib)	San Fran	States Marine Line	June 12, Yokohama
Mukoharu Maru (Jap)	LB12	Muroran	Shimoda Line
Yosel (Tkr)	228	San Fran	Socoy Mobil Oil Co.
Stutport (Ger)	LB18	San Fran	Hamburg Amer. Line

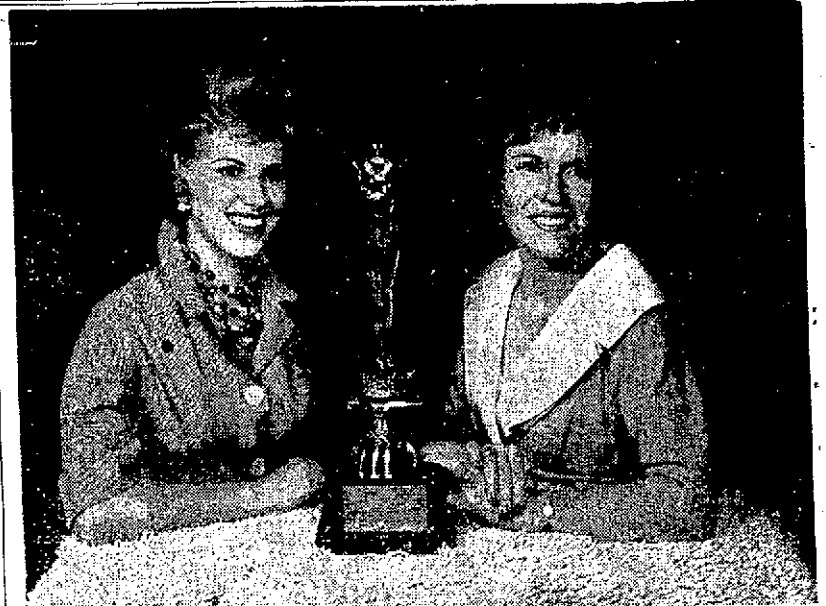
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Awaisan Maru (Jap)	2206	Muroran	Mitsui Line
Baltimore Trader (Tkr)	LB16	San Fran	Amer. Trad. & Prod. Co.
Buckeye State (Lib)	San Fran	States Marine Line	June 13, San Diego
Citta De Palermo (It)	Anc	Yokohama	National Metal & Steel
China Bear (Lib)	San Fran	Pac. Far East Line	June 13, San Fran
Catalina Star (Br)	2310	Blue Star Line	June 13, San Fran
Danepeddy (Dan)	190	Hewson	Holland Amer. Line
F. S. Bell Anc	Cns	Bav. Weverhueser	5/5 June 11, Pt. Everglades
Hercules Victory 178	San Juan	Sea-Land Services Inc.	June 12, San Fran
Hardanger (Nor)	LB33	San Fran	Vesilal Larsson Line
Itavoga (It)	155	Lisbon	Hanavi Line
Ioannis P. Goulindris (Grik)	229	Qoska	Goulindris Bros.
Korn Maru (Jap)	174	New York	Dard Line
Lumburg (Dut)	129	Portland	Java Pae & Hoeph
Michael C. (Lib-Tkr)	LB78	Maracabo	Trilon Ship Co.
Mormacurt 228	San Fran	Moore McCormack Line	June 12, Yokohama
Maria Dolores (Pan)	163	Boston	D'Amico Soc De Nav.
Munehama Maru (Jap)	17	New York	Line
Phil Pres. Quison (Phil)	LB13	Charleston	United Phil. Line
Portman Anc	154	Longview	Calmer Line
President Fillmore	154	Yokohama	Amer. Pioneer Line
Pioneer Mill 172	San Fran	Philadelph	Food & Talbot Line
P. & T. Navigator 146	San Fran	Standard Oil Co.	June 12, El Segundo
R. S. Follis (Tkr)	19	San Fran	Graceland Line
Ranborg (Nor)	LB17	San Fran	Pac. Coast Transp.
Santa Maria (Tkr)	149	Portland	Pac. Coast Transp.
Wainaku (Bos)	135	Brookings	Sausse Bros. Toyline

6 Are Missing Off Fish Boat

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese salmon fishing boat overturned in high waves in northern waters Saturday and six fishermen are missing, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency reported. Three were rescued. The agency said the 12-ton vessel overturned 200 miles east of Kushiro, east Hokkaido. A coastguard ship is searching for the missing men.



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JUNE SALE of fine furniture
1918 LONG BEACH BLVD.
HE 6-9747. TERMS:



Gladys Morgan (above right) was recently chosen the winner of the Hollywood Hair Design Council Show held in Los Angeles. The American Beauty College is a training center for hairdressers. Classes begin regularly.

American Beauty College, Inc.

16809-11 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-3411

• **LOS ALTOS CENTER** Bellflower at Stearns
• **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH** Fifth and Pine
NOW OPEN MON.-WED.-THURS.-FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.



Charge Dad's gift from our COMPLETE WALKING-SHORT COLLECTION

Treat Dad to cool, relaxed style! Give him Penney's walking shorts... all tailored to the same demanding specifications as our quality slacks... and priced at terrific-Penney-summer-savings! Charge and choose from our complete selection of styles and fabrics including plaids, glens and solid fashion-tones... all machine washable.

- A. Smart cotton ripple cord in trim-fit Continental styling features snap extension waistband, side snaps. Tan, willow, sauterne. Sizes 30-38 **3.98**
- B. University-Grad styled, sturdy cotton poplin in tan, willow blue or bark. Sizes 30-42 **3.98**
- C. Penney's famous University-Grad slim styling takes to quality combed cotton in handsome muted or bold plaids... or medium toned glens. Sizes 30-38 **3.98**
- D. Long-wearing, 7 1/2 ounce, faded blue denims in popular, pleated front, Coast styling. Sizes 32-42 **2.98**

PENNEY'S TEXTURED KNITS MAKE SPORT SHIRT NEWS

Our quality, combed cotton, new-texture sport shirts feature hemmed bottom for in-or-out wear. Ribbed knit trim collar and sleeves. Light blue, sand, white, black. **2.98**

HERE IS AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR YOU! If you need Home Furnishings or Appliances and are interested in saving money, please read every word on this page . . . and this is only a partial listing.

TODAY, GOLD'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE STORE IN LAKEWOOD is having a ONE-DAY SALE that includes Furniture for every room, Broadloom Carpeting, and Major appliances to make your living easy. Many items are reduced 40% to 50%. Some are slightly dusty floor samples, odd pieces from bedroom and dining sets and some are new special purchases in limited quantity from famous makers.

Come in . . . see them all . . . and buy ALL you need at TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS! Here are just a few of the top values you'll get TODAY at GOLD'S LAKEWOOD.

We have fine quality traditional sofas with trapunto backs, formerly tagged \$199, yours for only \$88. A group of our finest high back plastic chairs, priced at only \$48. If you go for Danish modern, pick an imported lounge chair with walnut frame and reversible foam seat and back cushions, regularly \$49.95 . . . snap them up at \$19.88. If French Provincial is your preference, choose a deluxe sofa in this charming style, regularly \$249, a real buy at just \$188. One lucky early shopper will get a regular \$495 2-piece curved sectional sofa, with built-in corner table for only \$239.88. And another will find a regular \$299 Custom make Quality sofa, in a luxurious fabric marked down to \$158.

A really glamorous modern bedroom suite is a real GOLD'S bargain . . . consisting of a big double dresser with brass drawer pulls, mirror, and full size bookcase bed plus built-in night stands . . . only \$77. If you go for Early American styling, you can pick up a Colonial Poster Bed, complete with an Eclipse innerspring mattress and boxspring, regularly \$89.95, but because it's a floor sample, it goes for just \$44! If a bed is all you need, we're ready with a group of assorted styles and finishes, all 1/2 off. Or there's the quaint Tester Bed with Canopy, in charming white, or provincial fruitwood, regularly \$99.95, just 18 of them for a low \$48. For your dining room, we have sorts of tables, also sporting 1/2 price tags. Or if you need a matching set of table and 6 chairs, our Provincial Fruitwood set once priced at \$139.95, now it's just \$88!

Dress up your living room or bedroom with a ladies' desk in genuine maple, with plastic marproof top, originally priced \$34.95 now just \$18! Come to GOLD'S LAKEWOOD to choose Occasional Tables to suit your fancy — and your budget at a whopping 1/2 off! Need an Early American, round Coffee Table? We have it . . . was \$39.95, now reduced to \$19.88.

As to the Appliances, there are many wonderful work savers — and priced to be budget savers as well. For instance the famous General Electric, 2-cycle fully automatic Filter-flo washer, a real GOLD'S special at just \$177. Need a Graduation gift? Our Delmonico 4-speaker Stereo hi-fi with AM/FM radio, in a handsome de luxe hand-rubbed cabinet, list price once at \$169.95, can be snatched up now for just \$99!

An 11.4-cu.-ft. Westinghouse Top Freezer Refrigerator, offering a 75-lb. capacity for frozen foods, vegetable crisper, and many de luxe features, suggested list at \$279.95, can be purchased by a lucky few for only \$177.77 . . . or imagine a famous Westinghouse TV console, wide 262-sq.-in. screen, priced to save you \$102—from a list price of \$279.95 to only \$177.77!

How about furnishing your dining area with practical charm . . . here's how. Just 7 Virtue, 7-pc. Dinette sets, the tables with walnut-grained high pressure top (just wipe clean with damp cloth) worth \$149.95, go on sale at \$88 a set! . . . Need an extra chest or two, for a hall, bedroom, den, or spare room? We have just 19 full sized chests, priced at a low \$24!

Picture 100% filament Nylon Broadloom on your floors — long wearing, handsome Nylon that lasts and lasts — but the 500 sq. yds. we have going for just \$4.88 sq. yd. won't last, believe us. Or there are remnants, from 12-ft. carpet rolls—many large enough to carpet TWO rooms . . . only \$66 each! Come in — it's a day to save — even more than usual — at GOLD'S LAKEWOOD!

Remember It Takes Only Minutes to Open a GOLD'S Charge
Convenient Terms Will Be Arranged to Suit Your Special Needs

**BUY TODAY AND SAVE
SHOP 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.**

**IT'S GOLD'S LAKEWOOD
GREAT ONE DAY SALE**



LAKEWOOD ONLY

HAZELBROOK & DANIELAND
LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

**NO MONEY DOWN
TAKE YEARS TO PAY!**

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Senate Passes Reapportionment

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—On a straight party vote, the Senate Saturday approved the Democratic Party's reapportionment program.

The upper house voted 27-10 in favor of an Assembly-approved program drawing up the new lines for the state's 80 assembly and 38 congressional districts. The measures were returned to the Assembly which will vote one last time next week to adopt Senate amendments.

Minority Republicans assailed the reapportionment as "unfair, unethical, ruthless and cynical."

Defection Ruled Out in Mystery

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 28-year-old employee of the super-secret National Security Agency was still missing Saturday but officials discounted any idea that he has defected to the Communists.

William Hyter Covington vanished early last week and was the object of a widespread search Saturday. An employee of the Defense Department for five years, he held a \$6,600-a-year job in which he was reported to have limited access to secret information.

Urgency of the search for Covington was heightened by the fact that last summer two NSA code clerks — both considerably higher on the employment scale — disappeared and later turned up in Moscow.

Carrier Badly Built, Admiral Says

BRIDGETON, N.J. (AP)—Vice Admiral Wallace M. Beakley of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, said Friday night that the \$250 million super aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk was badly built.

The carrier was constructed at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. yards in Camden and now is at the Philadelphia Navy Base for outfitting before it starts sea duty.

Clair Helmer, executive vice president of the shipbuilding concern, a subsidiary of Merritt Chapman and Scott, denied the admiral's allegations. He noted the ship had passed both builder's and Navy sea trials and had been accepted and commissioned by the Navy.

Beakley said: "South Jersey shipbuilders did a bad piece of workmanship. The construction was extremely poor . . ."

Quiz 2 Youths on 5 Slayings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Two cocky teen-agers, their wooden-handled pistol marked by eight notches, were arrested at a Utah roadblock Saturday and held for questioning about five murders in the past four days.

The suspects, identified as George Ronald York, 18, Jacksonville, Fla., and James Douglas Latham, 19, Mauriceville, Tex., were in a car police said was owned by a man slain Thursday in Illinois.

Negro Youths Break Up Party

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A high school sorority party around the swimming pool of a Wilshire District home was broken up last night, police said, when 20 Negro youths invaded with clubs, hammers and a pitchfork.

Officers finally restored order after a half-hour melee between the party-crashers and 20 young Caucasians at the John McRoberts home.



WIN CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

Honored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce as Good Citizens were

these three Long Beach High School seniors (from left) Linda Hallenbeck, 17, Millikan; Mary Montgomery, 18, Wilson; Jack Plutte, 17, St. Anthony's. Winners for Jordan and Poly high have not yet been named. Award consists of individual trophy for student and a perpetual trophy for the school.—(Staff Photo)

Detective Chief Joins Bank Firm

LONDON (AP)—Detective Chief Herbert Sparks, known to London's underworld as the iron man, is leaving Scotland Yard to deal privately with bank robbers. He will join Barclays bank to work on tightening security in the bank's 2,300 branches.

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Man Quizzed in Death of Policeman

Monterey Park police officers Saturday night questioned an unidentified Long Beach man in connection with the fatal shooting of a Monterey Park policeman by two market bandits.

Police Officer George Elder, 29, who was off duty, chased the robbers as they fled the store early Saturday and emptied his revolver before he fell.

Bloodstains found near where the men jumped into a getaway car indicated one was wounded.

The policeman was entering the store in civilian clothes as the pair took \$1,000 from a checkstand. As he pursued, one whirled and shot him in the chest from close range.

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS?

AVOID GUESSWORK

WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$3: Head-to-toe observation shows condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this for only \$3.00.

Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

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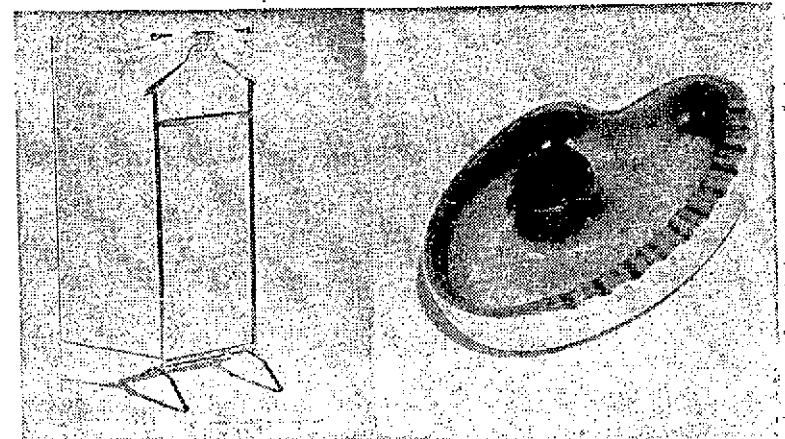
IND. P.T. 4-11-61

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9!

Enjoy Dinner in the Terrace Room — Phone HE 6-9841 for reservations

Dad will remember Father's Day

if his gift lasts long after!

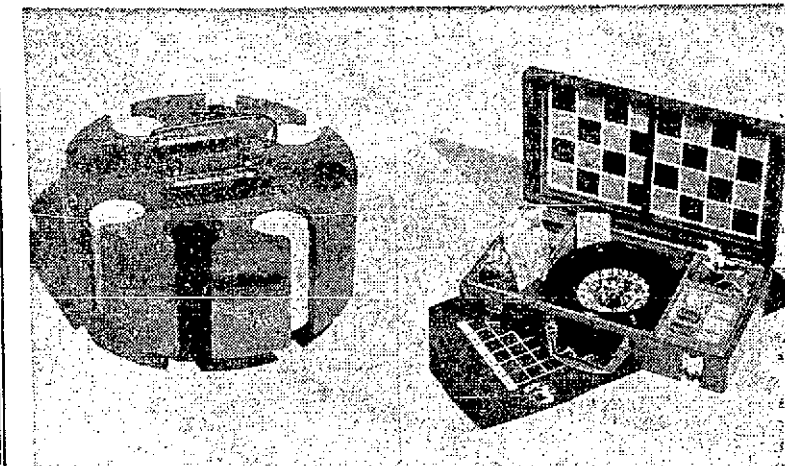


Marvel is his personal valet! Form-fitting shoulders and non-slip trouser bar hold his suit wrinkle-free. Shoe rack and walnut change tray complete the picture! **15.95**

Closet Shop, Street Floor

He'll use the ash tray if it's a real man-size one like this! Hand-some in colorful ceramic, with his initial in bronze metal. **4.95** Others priced at 3.95 and 5.95.

Stationery, Street Floor

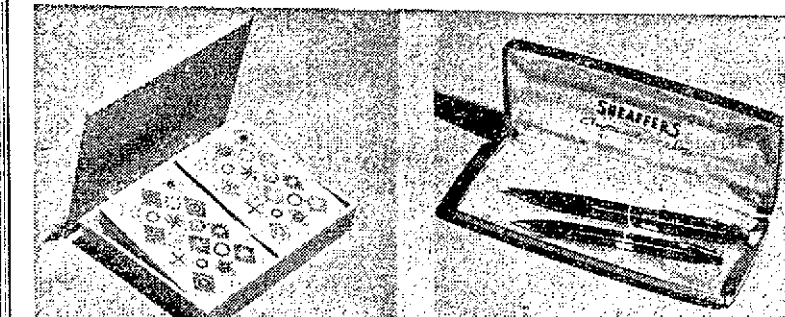


The poker set — revolving chip rack, natural wood finish, leatherette corners, 2 slots for cards. 200-chip capacity. **7.50** With 200 plastic chips, **9.50**

Stationery, Street Floor

Dad's game for anything that's going! Chess, checkers, roulette, or a horse race! All together in a leatherette luggage-type case. **9.95**

Stationery, Street Floor



Father's fingerprints (or anyone else's) can be easily wiped off these plastic playing cards. Lane or Kem design. **7.50, 7.95**

Stationery, Street Floor

Compact-minded? Then give him the new Sheaffer Compact Pen, Gold band, gold point. **\$10** Sheaffer Pen & Pencil Set, **14.95** Matching Ball Point Pen, **3.95**

Stationery, Street Floor

ATTENTION

Builders
Contractors
Motel and
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Owners

ALL-WOOL WILTON

CARPET

REGULAR 7.95 SQ. YD.

This Week Only
"100 Yd. Minimum or Over"

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UNDER 100 YDS. \$4.99

"10 Colors to Choose From"

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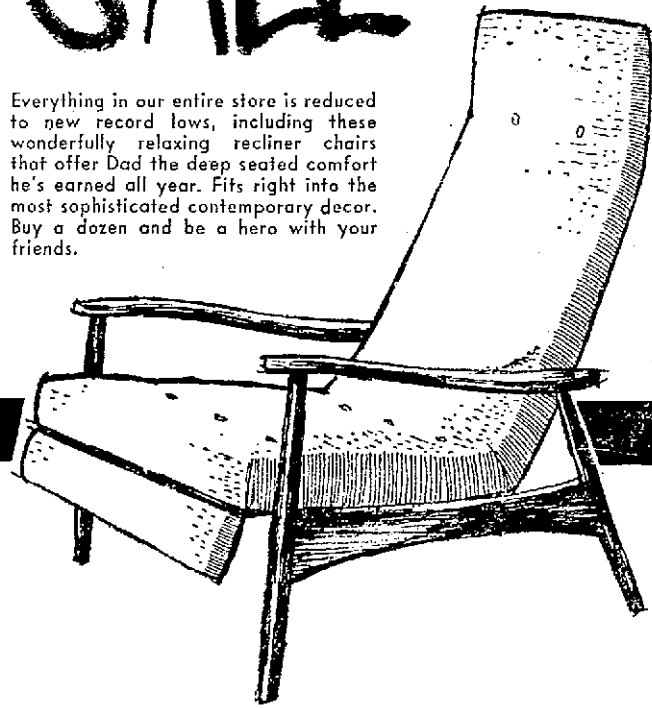
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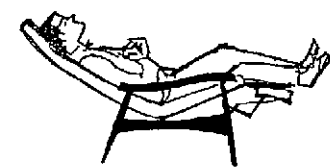
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With MALCOLM EPLEY

TO ALLAY any doubts, let me say today that a recent flit around Germany, journaled in this column, in no way dimmed my loyalty to the American West as a tremendously attractive arena for touring and recreation.

Sure, the lush countryside and the thriving ancient cities of the European area I visited won my admiration, and I'd be willing to look at more, if somebody will arrange it for me.

But I'm happy that within easy reach is the even more fascinating U. S. West with all its variations provided by both man and nature and its historical significance for every American.

I still can't understand those people who have been to foreign lands time and time again, yet hardly have ventured north of the Tehachapis and have no intimate knowledge of the great country comprised of the 11 western states.

They're missing a lot, and here at the start of the vacation season, that's worth pointing out to the vast majority who must do their vacation traveling in a 1000 or 1500-mile radius of the home stand.

RIGHT now, for instance, this ex-European junketeer is looking forward eagerly to a vacation trip that will take some of us to the cathedral-like fastnesses of the redwood country of the North California coast, to the lush wilds of southwestern Oregon and then into the high desert regions of eastern Oregon and Nevada.

Others will go from here into fascinating Arizona and New Mexico, lands of purple distances, austere mountains, and cities that have awakened with a bang.

The green western sections of Oregon and Washington will get their usual heavy quota of Southland travelers again, as will Idaho and Yellowstone Park and the thrilling Montana country.

Some will return to affectionately remembered places. A friend tells me he is going back to Yosemite for the sixth time, and never tires of the lovely valley surrounded by the towering peaks of the Sierra. Another yearns to get back as soon as possible to Montana, swearing that the most impressive stretch of highway anywhere is the 40 miles of the main route east from Helena.

There are Long Beach people who return, year after year, to Sun Valley and Stanley Basin and the river-side resorts lying between Yellowstone and Idaho Falls, all in Idaho, or to Jackson Hole, nearby in Wyoming. On the desk is an announcement, from an old friend, Louise Shaddock of Boise telling about the forthcoming completion of the Lewis-Clark highway, paralleling the route taken by the famous early-day explorers through Idaho's primitive area. There'll be a lot of Long Beach cars following that trail in the coming years.

THOSE who like their western history will be trekking along Highway 49, the gold country route, on the west slope of California's Sierra, where its easy to relieve in imagination the exciting days of '49. For a not-too-well-known but equally fascinating look into California history, there are the Modoc Lava Beds between Alturas and Klamath Falls, where one can wander over the rugged battleground of one of the West's most exciting Indian wars.

And of course, one need not go that far. A single day can take us to the old stage stations along the Butterfield route southeast of here, to the San Bernardino and San Jacinto mountain country, to the lovely Santa Ynez valley near Santa Barbara, to the desert spas to the east.

New Miss Welcome at Work and at Play



MISS WELCOME WORKS . . .



MISS WELCOME RELAXES . . .



. . . AND THEN MISS WELCOME PLAYS

Roberts Slated for Top Administrative Post

Conference on Music Scheduled

The second annual Conference on Music, sponsored by the Long Beach Music Council, will be held at 8 p.m. June 29 at Long Beach State College.

Council vice chairman Edward Killingsworth said all organizations represented at the first conference at State in February 1960 are invited to send delegates. Delegates from other interested organizations, as well as individuals are invited.

ORGANIZATIONS currently represented on the music council's board of directors are being asked to name their delegate to sit on the board for the coming year and delegate the new and old board members to represent them at the conference.

Killingsworth will preside in the absence of chairman Bertram McGarrity who is in Europe. The conference in 1960 established the music council as a permanent body out of which grew the recently concluded first annual Long Beach Music Festival.

L.B. Bus, MTA Traffic Slumps

Passenger traffic slumped last year by 4.2 per cent for Long Beach Motor Bus Co. and 9 per cent for Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority.

A traffic study from 1959 to 1960 was made public today by the California Public Utilities Commission.

PUC figures showed major transit lines averaged 4.2 per cent fewer passengers and collected 3 of a per cent less revenue.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1961—SECTION B

MTA Revisions 'Satisfactory'

Long Beach city officials said Saturday they are "fairly well satisfied" with a revised version of legislation approved Thursday night by State Senate Committee to broaden the powers of the Metropolitan Transit Authority.

Given preliminary clearance by the Transportation Committee was a city sponsored amendment specifying that any municipality may acquire and operate an existing transportation system and may route extensions that do not compete with the established services of MTA.

A Long Beach delegation headed by Councilman Emmet Sullivan and Chief Engineer Henry Jordan of the Bureau of Franchises worked out the wording in collaboration with C. M. Gilliss, MTA executive director.

Gilliss sought to limit the route extensions to the boundaries of any city but eventually yielded to the city's version.

A final draft is scheduled to be brought back before the committee next Tuesday.

Members of LBSC Faculty Elected

Election of members of the Long Beach State College faculty to the collegewide Rating, Tenure and Promotion Committee has been announced by Samuel E. Wiley, chairman of the faculty council.

They are: Dr. George Appleton, Dr. David Dressler and Carl Neidengard. Joseph Wagner was elected to serve a second year on the committee.

Directed Sinkage Battles

By GEORGE WEEKS

Samuel M. Roberts, director of finance and former subsidence control administrator, has been selected for another top city job.

He will be appointed head of the department of administrative management when the ordinance creating the big new department becomes effective about Aug. 1, City Manager John R. Mansell has indicated.

Roberts thus will relieve the manager of many administrative functions as well as direct two new divisions in the general city government.

THE POSITION will pay \$1,360 per month. Roberts' current salary is \$1,290.

Roberts came here as finance director in 1951, went to the Harbor Dept. in September 1958 to get the difficult subsidence-control program moving and returned to his former post in November 1960.

During his early years here he and Mansell sometimes disagreed while the latter was city auditor. But Roberts gained new stature at city hall when he pushed through a series of water-flooding agreements after the subsidence control program had been virtually stalled for 10 years.

HIS APPOINTMENT will be the first of several resulting from the managerial reorganization. Mansell did not reveal his other choices. He (Continued Page B-6, Col. 4)

CITY RULES

Off-Duty Firemen Too Noisy!

Long Beach firemen are a bit too noisy in their off-duty hours, the City Planning Commission has ruled—in effect.

Planners denied a special permit sought by the Firemen's Memorial Association for construction of a parking area adjacent to the group's clubhouse at 3301 Pacific Ave., in a residential zone.

Commissioners agreed the clubhouse has not been operated in a "nondetrimental manner," and adding the parking facilities would only bring more complaints.

THIRTEEN residents in the area filed a petition charging that the firemen "believe they are entitled to special privileges."

Other complaints cited yelling, blowing of auto horns and racing of motors late at night.

The commission also held that the property has not been maintained as attractively as required by the original special permit.

HORNS SHEATHED

Municipal Band to Take Vacation

Long Beach will be without municipal music for most of the remainder of June.

City band members will begin their annual vacation Tuesday, remaining on leave until June 29, director Charles Payne has announced.

Potluck Dinner Slated by Legion

Members of Post 490, American Legion Auxiliary, will sponsor a public potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., June 20, in the basement of the Signal Hill City Hall.

Following the dinner there will be a special election of a first vice president and post historian.

KELLEYS IN SPOTLIGHT

Welcome Title Tasks Become Family Affair

By Neil Byer

Although 19-year-old Donna Lee Kelley is naturally rather the center of things, being the contest winner, the Miss Welcome to Long Beach situation this year is quite clearly a family affair.

And if one visits with the family, he finds it increasingly difficult to determine which of the members is most happy, most grateful, most pleased or most anxious to do a good job.

It is probably quite generally known by now who Miss Welcome is: she is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelley, of 3811 Marwick Ave. It prob-

ably is not quite as well known that there is a daughter, Sandra, who is 14, plays the piano (third year of lessons) and just now has been graduated from Bethany Lutheran School. She will be off to Marshall Junior High next fall.

AND CERTAINLY by now it is known that Miss Welcome is a blonde coed from Long Beach City College and gained her crown a week ago. She thus assumes duties of acting as official hostess for the International Beauty Contest, and will appear at other civic functions throughout

the year. A major in dental hygiene at Long Beach City College, where she is president of the TNT sorority, she teaches ballroom dancing in her spare evenings.

But then again, it almost certainly is not well known that there is still a fifth Kelley—Samuel Jones Kelley, a parakeet. He says clever things, such as "Pretty bird," "Hi, baby," "Hello, Joe," "Have a cup of coffee," and other expressions of like kind. And for all one knows, he's just as happy over things as the rest of the family.

So much for the roll call; now for a few attitudes to prove a point or two.

Mrs. Kelley says, "I think I really am in a state of shock. Believe me, there's a lot of confusion. The phone seems like it's going to ring off the hook. Since this happened we've been getting calls from friends we haven't heard from in years."

SANDRA BEARS her responsibility nobly. She had just completed a piano recital. The substance of her comment was, "Well, when your sister is Miss Welcome, you have to do

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 3)

Politicos to Address Delegates of Legion

Former Vice President Richard Nixon, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Sen. Thomas Kuchel and National Legion Commander William R. Burke are scheduled to address delegates to the 43rd annual convention of the California Department of the American Legion here June 29 through July 2.

More than 7,000 delegates and alternates will attend the convention, and guests and visitors are expected to swell the convention crowd to 30,000.

Highlights of the convention include the official parade on Ocean Ave. at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 1; "Parade of Champions" featuring drum and bugle corps and motorcycle drill teams on Wilson High School's Stephens Field, and the Commanders' and Presidents' Grand Ball July 1 at Municipal Auditorium.

Convention sessions will be held at Municipal Auditorium, and delegate headquarters will be in the Lafayette Hotel.

CHIEF WARNS

Careful Use Advised for Pit Lighting

Outdoor barbecuing can be dangerous and even fatal, Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman warned Saturday.

Chief Sandeman said gasoline, paint and lacquer thinners, and other similar highly flammable liquids should not be used as starter agents.

Such liquids give off large volumes of vapors which cannot be seen and are highly explosive when ignited, he explained.

THE FIRE CHIEF reported that even prepared barbecue lighter fluids can be dangerous if not used with extreme care.

He urged outdoor chefs not to re-apply any fluid to charcoal after it has once been lit, for an explosion can occur from even the slightest glow.

Chief Sandeman pointed out that small bits of kindling or electrical lighting devices are safe methods of starting charcoal to burn.



THAT WEIRD FEELING

Three of more than 1,400 youngsters who invaded the Nu-Pike Saturday shout with glee as smaller roller coaster at amusement center carries them "over the hump." Occasion was 1961 Fun Day for orphans and deserving children from Los Angeles-Orange County area. Day was complete with free rides, swimming and lunch.—(Staff Photo)

It May Be an Old Record but It's Worthy of Replay

NOW COMES the period when commencement speakers all over the land give voice to the remarks they have been preparing with care and, in many cases, with considerable pain.

What we have seen of these addresses run the gamut from high-flown inspirational efforts to such practical offerings as a guide on how to apply effectively for a job.

We salute all these good men and women for gallant effort. We know their problem—how to say the things that need to be said without seeming to be playing an old record. Much the same problem confronts the editorialist who, on some day in early June, feels called upon to compose a piece on the general subject of diploma time.

What can be said to the graduate or about him? Let's examine some commencement addresses from the current crop.

He can be told that his parents, the taxpayers, his teachers and school administrators have done their best for him, and it is up to him to justify their sacrifices and efforts. He can be told that he is moving out into a world that is full of tension and imponderables (some one has said that living in this half century is like being in a perpetual thunderstorm, waiting for the next bolt of lightning) and from this can develop a sense of drama about himself that is at least exciting.

Most certainly he can and will be told that he must be prepared to adjust to changing conditions, recurrent crises (both personal and in the national and world situations) and the discovery of new obstacles and problems. He can be told that he must practice tolerance and objectivity in a world racked with controversy. He can, and should be, reminded that he lives and works under a politico-economic system that is under world test and that his own successful achievements under that system will help to perpetuate it and make it available to others.

These and other expressions of advice and reminder may be pretty much what the graduating senior expects from his commencement speaker. Perhaps he will rate them as platitudes and generalities, or something he already knows well, yet they belong to the event and the hour. It may be an old record, but it is one that bears replaying.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Capital Wives Ask Summer Vacations

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—The wise advertising man who said "Never underestimate the power of a woman" might have had in mind an enterprising group of congressional wives who are stirring up a lively debate about vacations.

They want their husbands to be able to take them and their children away for summer vacations—something that hasn't been possible for years. Except for occasional election years, Congress has more often than not in the last decade plied its trade in the sweaty capital until Labor Day or even later.

The ladies have been burning about this for years and now they're doing something about it in the classic political tradition. They're writing congressmen and signing petitions. When they turned up last week for a well-earned hearing before the House rules committee they had the signatures of 173 House and Senate wives demanding time off in July, August and September, when the weather is frightful and the kids are home from school. The idea is that Congress could reconvene in October and work throughout the rest of the year.

Some of the menfolk aren't too keen about the plan but they find it hard to break openly with their ladies. Though most of Washington is hot in summer, the Capitol Building and the congressional office buildings are nicely air-conditioned. There are several fine golf courses nearby where the cool winds blow. And constituents are less likely to disturb the even tenor of congressional ways when the boys are here.

CONTRARY to expectations and to the President's own analysis, Jacqueline Kennedy did not outdraw her husband on their recent European foray. Speaking at a luncheon given by the press in Paris, Kennedy identified himself as "the man who came to Europe with Jacqueline Kennedy." But grass roots reporting among the bystanders on pavements waiting for the pair to go by indicated Jack was doing quite as well as Jackie. The "Ohs" and "Ahs," particularly from the feminine contingents in London, Paris, and Vienna, were aimed as much at the youthful President as at his wife. It was clear the pair could win an election or two in Europe.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S memory is fabulous. Entering into Paris his automobile slowed down and he saw a group of American correspondents. Noticing the wife of one of these reporters who had once worked for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, the President smiled at her and asked: "Where do you think you are? Covering Pennsylvania?" As the lady hadn't worked for the Bulletin in well over 15 years, she was, to put it mildly, astonished.

BUT WHILE Kennedy was being acclaimed abroad, the Republican opposition in his own country continued its relentless fire against his foreign and domestic spending programs. One noted GOP wit, Sen. Norris Cotton (N. H.), observed in a newsletter to constituents "Kennedy is using Ike's budget for petty cash."



DAVID LAWRENCE

JFK Do-It Yourself Stint Puts Burden on His Health

WASHINGTON — Everybody is sorry to learn that President Kennedy's back is giving him trouble again.

But the President's health has been a source of worry lately for other reasons.

Many people here feel he has been working too hard. This is, perhaps, a natural tendency for a new president. There is so much to do—so much to learn—that it produces a kind of impatience, if not impulsiveness.

Mr. Kennedy has never been the executive of a large organization and therefore has had little experience with the problem of delegating responsibility to others. He likes to do things himself.

This is a commendable desire but after a while the executive who tries to do too much in a day finds that he really hasn't much time to

think.

Mr. Kennedy has nearly 30 advisers around him—mostly young men—who report to him directly. They have no particular titles but do special tasks for him. He doesn't mind if they conflict with one another in jurisdiction. Also, he is virtually his own public-relations manager and has a flair for the best ways to get publicity.

THE PRESIDENT is also a smart politician. He knows how to keep his political fences in good repair not only in Congress but in the political organizations in the various states. Hence, he is on the telephone himself a good deal more than most other presidents in recent years have been. It all adds up, however, to an effort to do too much in too short a time.

It is understandable that Mr. Kennedy would want to accomplish as much as he can in the shortest time possible. But the success of his administration will not be judged by the quality of

laws he has gotten through Congress or the number of speeches he has delivered. It will be appraised on the quality of his performance. Individual activities—such as the Cuban fiasco—could have more bearing on how the voters react to an administration than a large amount of welfare legislation.

MR. KENNEDY will never be begrudged the taking of time to formulate policies. The country doesn't expect him to solve overnight all the problems he inherited from preceding administrations. The country does expect its president to take plenty of time to think through what he is doing. The Cuban affair was such a conspicuous example of lack of co-ordination and failure to deal thoroughly with a problem before initiating a difficult course of action that today the word from the grass roots is that the Cuban affair is widely regarded among the voters as a blunder of the Kennedy administration.

Public Forum

JFK Republican Tired of Them All

EDITOR:

Hurray for Mrs. Ruth E. Riley, Public Forum (6-7-61), as she has done what I have started to do several times, i. e., to say the public is tired, or at least a lot of your readers are tired of too much Jackie this and Jackie that. The Jackie and Krushchev bit was just too much! Also, we can do with a little less JFK four or five times on the front page almost daily.

I think someone must have winked you up a little, as we haven't seen Caroline for a few weeks. Thanks for the rest. I am a subscriber who has just about returned to comic books as a change to get away from the Kennedys. I'm also a Republican who voted for him. Me, too. Me, too.

HAROLD W. STORY
807-C No. Rose Ave.,
Compton.

A Better Way to Free Cubans

EDITOR:

I would like to present one man's opinion of tractors for Cuba. From current periodicals I read that the United States assisted in training free Cubans in their country from Communist dictatorship. I also read that the United States escorted the free Cuban invasion force in within a few miles of the coast of Cuba.

By these two acts it appears to me that the United States must consider the dictatorship of Castro to be an enemy. For those who

wish to submit to Castro's demands I find that Article 3, Section 3 of the Constitution of the United States has some very definite words about assisting an enemy.

Perhaps there is a more honorable way to liberate these men than by submitting to the demands of a communist dictator.

W. M. GEMMELL, JR.
6133 Oakbrook St.

No Fear A-Bomb; Just Fear a Boob

EDITOR:

Here in America it seems we hear but little of our own accomplishments but much of Russia's. Let's take it for granted that we do not need to go to the moon. We've already found enough places to hand out money.

No doubt there is much needed plowing to be done in Russia and with the help of Castro and some of our good hearted Americans, it may be accomplished. How about those generous ones going to Russia and lending a hand?

Doesn't the U. S. ever get tired of being the boob? Our being played for suckers all the time is why our government is financially broke. A continuation of such is all the encouraging Khrushchev needs. We need have no fear of an atomic attack; K wants this country just as it is with the fruits of all our accomplishments. Shall we calmly sit and wait for him?

EVELYN BAINTER
1912 Bermuda St.

Cheap Cuban Labor Exploited

EDITOR:

It took the British a long

BOB HOUSER

GOP Embarrassed by Party Defection in Redistricting

BOOMERANGS and shotguns seems to be the choice of political weapons for California's 1962 dueling for the governorship, 80 State Assembly seats and 38 U. S. House chairs.

Former Vice President Nixon nominated the boomerang at a Disneyland press conference last Tuesday in commenting on Democratic reapportionment as a "pretty raw deal." Nixon said Republicans would have a tougher job getting elected here in 1962 but urged against defeatism.

Nixon said Californians "have an interesting way of reacting to highly partisan treatment of one party by another" and that the reshaping of district lines to favor Democrats would "boomerang against Brown unless he amends reapportionment bills substantially."

Mr. Nixon was by no means the first of state Republicans to indicate that the GOP would do some campaigning for 1962 on the theme: "Look what dirt the Democrats did our party through the gerrymander!"

But how will Republicans explain away the fact that one-third of their members in the legislature voted with Democrats for that gerrymander? Republican Bruce Allen has already explained it in advance by charging, "Any Republican who votes for this bill... will do so because he has been bought and paid for."

IT'S TRUE Republicans may have a case that Democrats prevailed upon some GOP members with special favors to preserve some GOP districts while eliminating others, but what kind of political advantage can Republicans gain at election time by crying that one third of our elected Republicans are turncoats who joined the enemy to save their political hides?

"Shotgun is the answer," one Long Beach Republican suggested. "About the only thing you can say is that the Democrats held a shotgun to our head and we had to

capitulate. If you capitulate you can live to fight another day. If you don't you may have protected your scruples but lost your office."

I thought Mr. Nixon gave the clearest reading to date last Tuesday on what factors might lead him to a 1964 presidential candidacy. He said JFK (without a mandate in the hairline 1960 vote) had "tempered somewhat or kept in the deepfreeze some of his welfare programs because he feels that the country is against going down the radical road. But if the Democrats gain in the House and Senate in 1962 congressional elections they'll have a blank check for every plank in their platform. If we keep even or gain in 1962, we'll keep the brakes on these programs for a win in 1964."

THIS STATEMENT would seem to wrap up the fortunes of the presidency in California's new 1962 political map. This state's congressional delegation is now 16 Democrats and 14 Republicans. The reapportionment is calculated to give Democrats all eight of the state's new seats, granted on the basis of increased population in the decennial census.

Eight new Democrats in the Congress looks more like blank check than brakes.

Democrats accustomed to a houseful of friction are gleeful at the break in state ranks over reapportionment—GOP "turncoats" versus the GOP "dispossessed through gerrymander." And although they may not have picked the note up, Democrats might well seize on a statement by the new GOP national chairman, Rep. William Miller for more California solace.

FROM THE BEGINNING of their administrations, Gov. Pat Brown and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller have followed remarkably similar courses in heading their states, especially in new expenditures. Last week Mr. Miller criticized the JFK administration by citing Rocky: "Rockefeller asked for more public services in New York but he had the intellectual honesty to ask for increased taxes."

Brown campaigners, please note.

DREW PEARSON

GOP-Dixie Group Is Cracked by JFK

WASHINGTON — Working quietly and coolly, President Kennedy has patched together a coalition of liberal Democrats and Republicans who have broken the conservative control of Congress for the first time since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The new coalition has oiled the cumbersome legislative machinery and is setting new records in passing the President's legislative proposals. Yet each new proposal is ramed through by the squeakiest of margins.

Kennedy's success on Capitol Hill is all the more remarkable in view of the Democratic losses in Congress last year. Despite fewer liberal votes, however, he has glued together a coalition that has won most of the major showdowns against Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans who have ruled Capitol Hill since World War II.

The minimum wage bill at first bumped into the wall of Dixiecrat-Republican opposition in the House. But Kennedy quickly picked up the pieces, greased its way through the Senate, then hit the House a second time and crashed it through the wall.

His most recent victory was the Senate's 49-34 ap-

proval of his aid-to-education bill. It will face tougher sledding in the House, but it looks as if the new Kennedy coalition, in the end, would pass a public school bill for the first time in history—and this under a Catholic president.

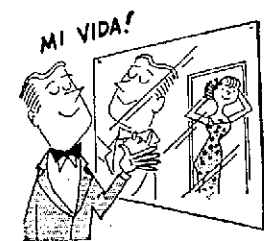
THE PAN AMERICAN UNION has done what the State Department could have done a long time ago—sent Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, the famous atomic scientist, to Latin America to win friends among Latin-American students.

Dr. Oppenheimer, who was purged from the Atomic Energy Commission by Adm. Lewis Strauss, is considered a hero in the universities of Latin America. The fact that he was kicked out of the AEC after a spectacular hearing has only heightened his prestige in areas where anti-Americanism is worst.

This column suggested March 13, 1961, that the State Department could score a ten-strike by sending Dr. Oppenheimer on a goodwill mission to these universities. Now, however, the Pan American Union has moved in where the State Department hung back, and has sent Dr. Oppenheimer to Mexico, Uruguay, Brazil, Argentina and Chile, where he will lecture to universities, meet with professors and students. He will be among the first to travel with a Pan American, not a U. S., passport.



The next time you use an endearing expression to your wife, try one in a foreign language and observe the happy result. Here is the equivalent of "darling" in eight foreign languages as well as its pronunciation.



nunciation and its literal meaning. Good luck!

French — Mon chou — (Mohng shoo) — "My cabbage"

German — Liebling (LEE-bing) — "beloved"

Spanish — Mi vida — (mee VEE-dah) — "My life"

Russian — Milochka — (MEE-lotch-kah) — "Very nice one"

Italian — Tesoro mio — (teh-SOH-roh MEE-yoh) — "My treasure"

Greek — Krisomou — ((kree-SOH-moo) .. "My gold"

The pouring out of hate and blasphemy against Cuba's present social order from individuals and groups who lost nothing by the social change that took place, can only be construed as thoughtless parroting of ideas of the ruling money powers who would not bat an eyelash over spilling innocent blood so they can go back to reaping huge profits from the sweating of the Cuban people at starvation wages.

Only by having us think the way they (big business) do can they have us do what they would like for us to do — involve ourselves in an invasion of Cuba, in the hopes of repossessing their lost sweat houses.

These tycoons of industry asked for what they got. It was not the beliefs or doings of Castro that turned private owned wealth into public owned property. It was the struggle for survival that laid the groundwork.

The average worker's income in Cuba, prior to the revolution was \$400 a year, with living costs much the same as they are in this country. I am sure any red blooded American who has a speck of the spirit of 1776 in him would have put his shoulder to the wheel of social change under similar circumstances.

FLOYD MATTSON
159 E. 213th St.,
Torrance

Senator Soaker Says —

By BILL VAUGHAN

LATIN-American revolutions used to seem like musical comedies. But that was back in the days when even musical comedies seemed like musical comedies.

MRS. KENNEDY runs the risk of breaking a basic rule of the wives' union—apparently she took along all the right clothes.

RESTAURANTS along the highway can be judged by the number of asterisks on the travel guide, or the number of flyspecks on the menu.

THE MAN who always wants to look older than he really is, eventually gets caught up with.

WE NEED scientists, it's true; but let's remember we also must have poets. What good is a secret ingredient if there is no singing commercial to get it off the pad?

The Neighbors

By George Clark



By BILL VAUGHAN

By BILL VAUGHAN

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Merchant Marine Lag Cited Anew

By LOU JOBST
Marine Editor

Still another voice has been raised in warning that the United States has become a second rate nonmilitary sea-power and is slipping down the ladder fast.

J. M. Calhoun, chairman of the National Committee for Maritime Bargaining, negotiators for the nine unions whose 150,000 members man and service 90 per cent of the American-flag fleet, took up the hue and cry with such a sense of urgency new contract demands were put aside for a sober moment while organized labor agreed with shipping capital that the size and condition of the nation's merchant marine has deteriorated to a point of crisis.

Calhoun told a gloomy council of shipowners and union officers in New York that since 1939 the U.S. merchant marine has shrunk from 1,218 privately owned vessels to 905 today and that since 1951 this has caused the loss of 11,000 seamen's jobs.

HE BLAMED a radical change in U.S. foreign trade patterns, an unrealistic government subsidy program and the wholesale transfer of American ships to foreign registries for the crisis.

"Runaway flags," he said, have enabled smaller nations to outstrip U.S. merchant fleet leadership. Tiny Liberia (one fourth the size of California) and even smaller Panama have a combined fleet of 1,600 vessels.

As a result, Calhoun continued, Liberia, alone, carries three times as much foreign trade as American ships which now carry but 9 per cent of the world commerce.

Calhoun asserted that the claim the U.S. retains "effective control" over American-owned ships sailing under foreign flags is untrue.

"IN ONE company, presumably under this 'effective control,' the owner pulled down the Liberian flag, hoisted a Greek flag and carried his cargo of oil to Cuba" in defiance of an American embargo, Calhoun stated.

Times have drastically changed since American shipping policies and the government subsidies programs were drawn up in 1936, he asserted.

Then the major portion of trade was in packaged cargo and passengers, but today bulk cargo represents 87 per cent of our total foreign trade and 97 per cent of this is carried by foreign ships because American bulk cargo-carrying vessels get no government subsidy.

WHILE CALHOUN'S assessment is logical, forthright and searching, his solutions are a bit too partisan and pat to be considered a panacea.

Among other things he would revise the subsidy program to favor bulk-carriers, drastically curtail (perhaps halt) the use of foreign registries by American ship-

owners, and curb the increasing use of automation in cargo and ship operation.

His most constructive request, it seems, would be the summoning of a joint conference of government, maritime union and maritime capital leaders to consider this black picture growing blacker.

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 <p>Men's Sport Shirts Special 2⁹⁹</p> <p>Polished rayon challis. The season's luxury fabric. Handsome chest embroidery, soft pastel shades. A beautiful shirt. Just made for giving. Sizes S, M, L, XL.</p>	 <p>Doughboy Pool SALE 8'x18" SPLASHER TYPE 24⁹⁹ 34.99 List Price</p> <p>Big rigid circular pool, perfect for fun and teaching youngsters to swim! Galvanized, corrugated sidewall, green reversible to beige. Aqua fortified vinyl liner.</p> <p>10-ft. Circular Splasher, 24" deep. List 44.99 34.99 12-ft. Family Pool, 2 1/2-ft. deep. List 200.00 119.99 18-ft. Family Pool, 3 1/2-ft. deep. List 300.00 179.99</p>	 <p>Boys' Bedford Slacks Reg. 2.99 2⁴⁸</p> <p>Smart and neat Bedford or Random cord. Sanforized-plus finish for easy care. Sizes 8-18.</p>	 <p>19" 2-Cycle Rotary Mower Reg. 39.95 36⁸⁸</p> <p>Now you can afford a power mower of your own. 4 cutting height adjustments, easy rolling wheels, stay-sharp blades, guaranteed unbreakable steel deck.</p>

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TIL 5 P.M.

Men's Clam Diggers Reg. 3.99 2⁹⁸ Built for fun in sturdy cotton twill. Popular colors with contrasting side stripe. Ankle length. Sizes 28-38.	Boys' Surf Riders Reg. 2.49 2¹⁹ Summer's coming. Be ready for fun. White or black with contrasting stripe on side. 6-16.	Sleeping Bag Reg. 19.95 14⁸⁸ 3-lb. dacron fill deluxe sleeping bag. Flannel lining. Poplin water-repellent cover. 100" zipper.	Boys' Crew Sox Reg. 59c 3 FOR \$1 Boys' terry crew sox in pastel & white. 3 pr. cello packaged. Sizes 8 to 11.	Martex Bath Towel Solid Color Reg. 2.49 1⁴⁷ Large size, heavy quality, fashioned styled. Pink, aqua, yellow, brown with white.	Ladies' Nylon Half Slip Reg. 3.99 2⁹⁹ Sleek nylon tricot, lavished with lace and embroidery. Perfect for gifts and especially you. Choice of colors. Sizes S-M-L.
Men's Billfolds Reg. 5.00 2⁹⁹ By famous maker. A quality leather goods. Removable pass case. A fine selection in black and brown.	Girls' Panties Reg. 39c 3 FOR 88^c Reg. 39c. All cotton knit or acetate tricot with nylon trim. All popular colors. Full cut sizes. Sizes 6-14.	Golf Cart Reg. 11.49 7⁸⁸ All-aluminum cart with large rubber-tired wheels. Folds for easy storing. Limited stock.	Cannon Fingertip Towels Reg. 39c 4 FOR \$1 Buy dozens for yourself and gifts. Decorator colors, fringed ends. Some with slight irregularities.	Hardwood Briquets Reg. 98c 58^c 10-lb. sack. Easy lighting, slow burning. Limited stocks at this low price.	Ladies' Three-Piece Pajama Set Now 3⁹⁹ SET Pajama with matching coat that doubles for a shorty gown. Wash 'n wear cotton plisse of cotton broadcloth. Sizes 32-40.
Men's Cuff Links Reg. 2.50 89^c Gold and silver finishes in beautiful designs. A Father's Day Special. Gift boxed, ready for giving.	Girls' Swim Suits Reg. to 3.49 1⁹⁹ Skirted bottoms, knit in solid tones, prints and fancy. Be ready for summer fun. 3-6x. 7-14.	Match Mates Sox and Ties Now 2⁵⁰ SET Make dad's gift a match mate and tie set. Assorted colors. Sox stretch to fit all sizes.	Panel Bath Towel 24"x36" Reg. 1.99 99^c Hi-style, large size with wide panel design. Pink, yellow, green, aqua or brown. Solid color bath towel.	Evaporating Cooler 29.95 Value 19⁹⁹ Keep cool during the hot weather. 2-speed 3-gallon water capacity. Hurry, these won't last.	Wavemaster Lawn Sprinkler Reg. 5.95 3⁹⁹ Oscillating sprinkler covers up to 1575 square feet. Guaranteed one full year.

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Big Sportsfisher Launched Here

The 85-foot luxury sportsfisher, Liberty, was launched here Saturday. As the largest sportsfishing boat afloat in the United States, it will join the Pierpoint Landing fleet July 1.

Mrs. Herman Ridder, wife of The Independent, Press-Telegram publisher, christened the vessel with a magnum of champagne on the

craft's bow. Witnessing the ceremony was a crowd of 300 persons.

AMONG THE luxury appointments of the Liberty, which will make daily runs to San Clemente and Catalina Islands, are sleeping quarters for 60 persons, a women's stateroom with powder rooms, all-electric galleys, dining area for 19 persons and a sundeck for 38.

Named as skipper of the huge craft was Richard T. Shaver, 36, former master of the 65-foot Hornet.

Other "firsts" for the Liberty are tiled bathrooms, a winding interior stairway, a gunwale specially constructed to hold fish sacks, refrigeration facilities for a 12-ton catch and an 18-mile range radar.



MRS. HERMAN RIDDER SWINGS BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE IN CHRISTENING CEREMONY
Looking On Are Don Donaldson (From Left), Mrs. Bill Knott, Dick Shaver

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Press-Telegram

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14
Independent

Los Altos

SHOPPING CENTER

FREE PARKING

BELLFLOWER BLVD. at STEARNS

STATE AND NATIONAL

Democratic Call Given to Selcer

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Dave Selcer, president of the Long Beach Democratic Luncheon Club, received unofficial tribute as Mr. Long Beach Democrat last week with calls to service by state and national party leaders.

U.S. Sen. Clair Engle asked Selcer to serve on a special Assembly district committee for constituent communications.

The President's public policy advisor in 1932. In 1933 he was appointed assistant secretary of state.

He left the Roosevelt administration in 1934 and became a journalist, writing on all aspects of politics. He is author of Newsweek Magazine's Perspective page and writes a widely syndicated newspaper column.

AT THE SAME time, state party leaders pressed Selcer into service to arrange details for a major speech by Gov. Edmund G. Brown here June 21, and to serve as Long Beach chairman for a Beverly Hills testimonial dinner for Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson June 23.

Selcer Saturday said details are complete for Brown's speech here before the Democratic Luncheon Club at noon June 21 in the Wilton Hotel's new California Room.

Gov. Brown's talk will be one of several major addresses to be given through the state as an appraisal of his legislative program "reports to the people."

His Long Beach talk will precede a Los Angeles Town Hall appearance the night of June 21. The \$2.50 tickets for the local talk may be obtained from Selcer at 401 Long Beach Blvd., (HE 2-3692) or at the Wilton Hotel desk.

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick will be master of ceremonies. Selcer will preside. Music will be provided by the Long Beach Youth Band.

Moley has written many books on politics including "After Seven Years," an account of the Roosevelt period; "27 Masters of Politics," and "How to Keep Our Liberty."

He will speak here on "Who and What Is a Conservative?"

Tickets for the \$2.50 luncheon may be obtained at Coast Federal Savings & Loan, Third and Locust; Dean Whittier Co., First and Locust; Baird, Mooney and Baird, 4270 Long Beach Blvd., and from Deukmejian, 5372 E. 2nd St.

Noted Doctor Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Francis Pottenger Sr., 91, internationally known authority on chest diseases and past president of the American College of Physicians, died Saturday after a long illness.

FORMER FDR AIDE HERE THURSDAY

Tickets to hear former FDR braintruster Raymond Moley at the Wilton Hotel Thursday noon are still available, according to C. George Deukmejian, chairman of the sponsoring Long Beach Advisory Board of Republican Associates.

Moley organized and headed the famous Roosevelt brain trust while serving as



Dog Is Sought Or Boy Faces Inoculations

If the dog that bit 5-year-old James D. White Jr. in the face near his home at 7013 El Paseo St. Friday is not found, the child will have to undergo the Pasteur antirabies treatment, his mother reported Saturday.

The dog is described as very dark brown with white paws and appears to be a boxer. The animal has tags. Persons locating the dog are asked to contact the child's parents at the above address.

NEW COMMODORE

Mitchell Dion Jr., Long Beach oil company executive and resident of Rolling Hills, has been named commodore of the Long Beach Sportsman's Ski Club. Robert Schliesmayer is outgoing commodore.

Now Even Food And Gasoline Don't Mix Well

TAFT, Calif. (AP)—James Ray Hartley, 25, said he simply glanced down to unwrap a sandwich...

And the next he knew his auto was upside down in the middle of the road, badly wrecked.

Hartley, uninjured, munched the sandwich as he related his narrow escape to Highway Patrolman Jack Haven Saturday.

New Boule Novel to Become Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Prep-Noble Profession, a novel by arations are being made by Pierre Boule who wrote "The Warner Brothers to film "A Bridge on the River Kwai."

TAKE A ROMANTIC MOONLIGHT CRUISE TO

CATALINA

ON THE
BIG WHITE STEAMSHIP

Enjoy cocktails, dining, dancing to RUSS MORGAN & his Music in the Morgan Manner, entertainment by Big Name Stars!

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ROBERTA SHERWOOD

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FOUR FRESHMEN

JUNE CHRISTY

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MOONLIGHT CRUISES depart from Catalina Terminal in Wilmington each Friday and Saturday night at 7:30. Return to Terminal at 2 AM. ROUND TRIP \$6.82 plus tax. FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION CALL TE 4-5241 or SP 5-3941 —OR SEE YOUR NEAREST TRAVEL AGENT.

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Our Best Quality No. 100 heavy door...

7/32-in. obscure glass set in rubber...

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Door, Labor and Tax INSTALLED COMPLETE

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TUESDAY, JUNE 13th, 7:59 p. m.



DALE CARNEGIE

Author of How to Win Friends and Influence People
—and—How to Stop Worrying and Start Living

WHAT YOU WILL LEARN in the DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

- How to acquire ease and self-confidence in speaking
- How to develop courage and overcome fear
- How to become a better salesman.
- How to improve your memory.
- How to open and close your talk.
- How to think on your feet.
- How to make a speech of introduction.
- How to handle a conference to get better results.
- How to get along with others.

Organizations That Have Used Dale Carnegie Course Training:
Packard-Bell Electronics Corp.

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Presented by
The Southwest Institute of Leadership Training

BRUCE BARTON said:
(Former Congressman)

"In my library are about a thousand volumes of biography—a rough calculation indicates that more of these deal with men who talked themselves upwards than with all the scientists, writers, saints and doers combined. Talkers always have ruled. They will continue to rule. The smart thing is to join them."

"BUILDING BARGAINS" by the "BOX"

Pick Your "Box" and Save a Barrel of \$\$\$

"Paneling"

48x96—1/2"—Pre-finished V-Grooved Mahogany Plywood "UTILITY GRADE"

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Per Sheet

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All first quality. While it lasts.

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ALL CLEAR REDWOOD SPACED 6 FT. BETWEEN POSTS

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Long Lengths, "Redwood" Bender Boards

For "Contouring" the Lawn

1/4x3"—per linear foot.....2 1/2c

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"Solid" Redwood Boards "Ridge and Valley Patterns" 6' High

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All-Aluminum Frame for Front and Rear Doors (standard opening) Fiberglass Wire, Kick Plate—Guard Grill Adjustment Channels Top and Side

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Nits Cause of Blood in Tears

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimble, M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER

Weeping tears of blood is a rare occurrence in medical annals but when the phenomenon does occur there are 10 possible causes, say Mayo Clinic doctors.

Causes include injury, eye tumors, drugs, hysterical suggestion, hemophilia.

Now an 11th possible cause has been found.

Case report, in the Proceedings of the Staff Meetings of the Mayo Clinic:

A 2-year-old boy with blood in his tears for three straight months. . . First, tears of blood from left eye only. . . Then, for last six weeks, tears of blood from both eyes. . . Red spots on pillow. . . Cheeks with pink-stained streaks each time he cries.

A few days after Mayo physicians began their examination, the boy's mother found an insect crawling on the child's eyelashes. The bug: a crab louse.

Doctors then found lice nits (eggs) in the child's eyelashes. Diagnosis: The nice bite the soft tissue of the eyelid to feed on blood, and tears of blood result.

Rx: Removal of nits from lashes, and application of yellow oxide of mercury ointment to eyelids for two weeks.

No more bleeding has occurred, report Drs. Paul G. Belau and C. Wilbur Rucker.

The mystery: Where did the lice come from? Mother and father were free of lice. Child has no brothers or sisters.

FOR YEARS SURGEONS have been powdering their hands in the operating room after scrubbing vigorously with soap or detergent before a surgical procedure.

They sprinkle their hands with talcum or starch so that their rubber gloves will slip on easily. (Some doctors have objected to the practice, saying the powder, if accidentally deposited inside the patient, may act as a foreign substance to cause small tumors.)

Now a famous surgeon reports another hazard posed by the powdering practice.

Says Dr. Warren H. Cole, Chicago, professor of surgery at the University of Illinois:

The powder diffuses in the air and settles to the floor, where it becomes contaminated with bacteria. Operating-room personnel, walking about, stir up the contaminated powder particles, which then settle on surgical instruments and the surgical wound. Result: The wound is infected.

SOVIET DOCTORS, for 30 years, have been successfully transfusing cadaver blood—a practice that has never been accepted by Americans.

But two American physicians have just tried the procedure. Their finding: "Cadaver blood is perfectly suitable for transfusion into living humans."

Furthermore, greater use of cadaver blood is recommended, what with the great demand for blood donations in modern surgery.

Reporting in the American Journal of Clinical Pathology, Drs. Jack Kevorkian and Glenn W. Bylsma of Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac, Mich., describe four transfusions of cadaver blood. There were no instances of ill effects, they say.

Cadaver blood, if used, should be drawn within six hours after death, the doctors say. Further, death should have been sudden and rather unexpected—to assure a minimum of toxic ingredients in the blood.

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Soviets Using British Facility to Hunt Rocket

JODRELL BANK, England (AP)—Two Soviet space scientists started work Saturday at Jodrell Bank Observatory, searching for Russia's missing rocket Venus.

Professor Anna Masevitch and a Dr. Khodarev sifted through tape recordings of signals picked up by Jodrell Bank's huge radio telescope. The rocket is thought to have traveled about 62 million miles since it was launched Feb. 12.

THE BOOK BEST SUITED FOR THE STUDENT

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Echo I Skin Wrinkles as She Grows Older

By VERN HAUGLAND
WASHINGTON (AP)—Echo I, the star-like balloon satellite, has shrunk to two-thirds its original size and has wrinkled from a sphere into the elongated shape of a prune.

But the huge aluminum-coated plastic ball still is sufficiently rounded to reflect faithfully many of the radio signals bounced up against it. And it still is the brightest and shiniest object that can be seen every night, from some part of the earth, moving serenely across the sky.

WATCHERS in the southern part of the United States in recent weeks, in fact, have described the satellite as unusually bright.

Not so, says the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which launched the 136-pound, 100-foot-diameter sphere into orbit last Aug. 12. Probably the southern sky is clearer with the better weather of spring.

If anything, says NASA, Echo is dimming as she ages.

A spokesman said radar measurements indicate that the satellite is now only 70 feet in diameter.

FURTHERMORE its skin has wrinkled along the 84 grooves of material from which it was fabricated.

A mysterious effect called solar pressure is driving the sphere gently but constantly earthward.

The Smithsonian Institution's astrophysical laboratory has estimated that the satellite will become caught in the earth's atmosphere and destroyed either next April, or in July, 1963, or in May, 1964.

Those are the periods of Echo's lowest perigees, or closest approaches to the earth.

The next Echo satellite, to be launched about a year

hence, will be 20 times more rigid than Echo I. It will be 135 feet in diameter, and will weigh 500 pounds.

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"Elegance Lady Sunbeam"—Queen Size
... large enough shaving area to do a delicate job ... quickly, Parisian Pink or Britany Blue in lovely travel case. List \$21.50 **12²⁹**

Men's & Ladies' Watches
"Westport" by Westclox—17-Jewel Swiss Movement. Waterproof—Dustproof. Chrome or Gold color cases. Assorted styles. **19⁹⁵ & 24⁹⁵**

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Large selection of French Purses in luxury top grain leathers. A rainbow of the smartest fashion colors. Many exclusive features. **5.00 Value 2⁹⁸**

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"Hi-Society"—Assorted designs with mirror. **250 to 350**

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Rich, creamy ice cream in a wide variety of flavors. Try the "Flavor of the Month"
FREE Insulated Freezer Bag. **1/2 Gal.**

PLEDGE SPRAY WAX Reg. \$1.39 14-oz. **98^c**

PRUNE JUICE SUNSWEET Reg. 43c Qts. **2⁶⁹**

SHOE POLISH Hollywood Sani-White 3-oz. **23^c**
For all white shoes Reg. 33c

DIAL BATH SOAP Bath Size **2³³**

VANO LIQUID STARCH 1/2 Gal. **45^c**

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Lovely, adjustable 1, 2, 3 and 4 strand Payette cut Aurora Borealis crystal necklaces that reflect the colors of your graduation outfit. Matching button earrings also available. **1⁹⁵**

Adjustable Pole Lamp
Fits rooms 8 to 9'
Modern metal lamps in assorted colors. Three lamps with perforated shades that rotate 360 degrees. Each lamp has individual switch. UL-approved cord and plug. **6⁹⁸**

Men's Electric Shaver
Remington "Lektrenic"—No Wires—No Water—No Sockets—No Soap—Roller Combs offer precision adjustability—Complete with travel case and charging stand. **24⁹⁵**

Universal Coffee Maker
• 10-Cup Size • Chrome List \$19.95 on Solid Copper • Flavor Selector • Keep Hot Unit • Non-Drip Spout **14⁹⁸**

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Brownie "Starmite" CAMERA OUTFIT
• Camera with Built-in Flash
• Six AG-1 Flash Bulbs
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Camera takes B & W or color snaps or color slides on 127 film—12 exposures per roll. LIST **8⁹⁸** **\$12.95**

BORG Bathroom SCALE
Easy reading magnified dial "Micro" zero-set. Basket-weigh mat of durable Vinyl. Assorted colors. LIST **4⁸⁹** **\$6.95** **Save Over \$2.00**

Beach Umbrella
Heavy striped canvas top with 8 ribs. 6' pole in 2 sections for easy transportation. **7⁹⁸**

Beach Back Rest
Hardwood folding frame, wire positioning brace. Canvas back and seat flap. **1⁴⁹**

GIANT DECORATIVE FISH NET KIT **2⁴⁹** **\$4.98 Value**
• Add that Hawaiian touch to your patio, pool, rumpus room, etc.
• Complete with 2 cork floats, color leis, 3 giant abalone shells and starfish
• Approximately 150 sq. ft. of net

Ladies' Hair Brush by TEK
Assorted styles and colors. Nylon bristles set in Lucite. **1⁴⁹** **\$2.00 Value**

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NEW Gift Set...Body Talcum, Stick Deodorant in travel-light plastic, travel-size After-Shave Lotion. 2.25
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MONAURAL ALBUMS Reg. 3.98 **2⁹⁸**
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Self-Service Drug Stores
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LOCATIONS LISTED

Radio Hams Set Show for Public

To show that radio amateurs can operate without interfering with television reception and demonstrate the role "hams" play in emergencies, a public information field day will be held by the Southern California Association of Amateur Radio Clubs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Demonstrations and exhibits will be held at the following locations by association units:

Port O'Call, San Pedro, United Radio Amateur Club; Recreation Park, Microwave Society of Long Beach; Jose del Vally Park, Woodruff Ave. and Henrice St., Lakewood, Lakewood Club; Houghton Park, Southern California VHF Club. An exhibit will also be held on the grounds of the Veterans Hospital, Seventh Street and Bellflower Boulevard.

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MISS WELCOME TO LONG BEACH, during a visit to The Independent, Press-Telegram, gets a demonstration of press room operating procedures from Fred Bauer, head machinist.—(Staff Photo)

SPOTLIGHT ON FAMILY

Entire Kelley Clan Aids Miss Welcome

(Continued From Page B-1)

it well." One trusts that she did.

Father Kelley was perhaps the slyest of all. Having let a fellow worker talk up quite a storm about the glories of the new Miss Welcome, he said, "Oh, yes, I know her. She's my daughter."

The city's newest hostess is in truth a serious young lady. Talk to her about almost anything, and she seems to have given it some earnest thought.

On happiness, for example: "People seem always to be searching for something and still remain unhappy. They don't seem to realize that mere objects will never bring the feeling they are seeking so desperately."

ON EDUCATION: "I probably never will quit going to school. I would like to study all my life the courses which I am simply interested in. And when I have my family, I hope I can show the children how important education is, even though one does not always put it to the use it is seemingly designed for."

And on religion: "I think everyone should have a religious belief or be close to some religion. One of the secrets of happiness. I think—as simple as it may sound—is to live by the Golden Rule. This is the real way to success."

And on and on, ad infinitum. Miss Welcome, it seems safe to say, will find herself more and more welcome as Long Beach knows her better.

Finally, not to neglect Samuel Jones. It seems pretty safe to say that the noise he was squawking

as the interview concluded was "Hi, baby."

Probably talking to Miss Welcome to Long Beach.

Roberts Due New Position on August 1

(Continued From Page B-1)

said all the appointees except two will be members of the current city family. The exceptions are urban renewal director and safety and training officer, both new positions.

Salary of the urban renewal director will range from \$890 to \$1,100 per month. He will be expected to inject new life into the languishing program for housing rehabilitation and to branch out later into broader-scale community redevelopment, Mansell said.

PRINCIPAL DUTY of the safety and training officer will be to reduce the \$515,000 annual cost of state-administered compensation insurance by improving the city's accident record. The job will carry a salary of \$587-\$722.

Another important position, petroleum properties administrator, will be the first of its kind under the general city government. Salary range will be \$1,043-\$1,200.

Under present practice, city hall borrows the services, part-time, of the harbor petroleum division to look after its upland interests. The new job will take on added dimensions if the offshore oil field outside the harbor district is developed under City Council-manager guidance.

A PROPERTY management officer, at \$722-\$890, will administer city leases and numerous other property functions not directly related to oil production.

Creation of the new positions and other job shifts in the reorganization have been approved by City Council, which last week ordered preparation of the necessary ordinance amendments.

According to Mansell, the job changes will cost the General Purpose Fund an additional \$28,209 in the next city budget. But he predicted that the savings will eventually total many times that amount in improved administration, reduced accidents and the addition of property improvements to the tax roll.

BESIDES URBAN renewal, petroleum administration and property management, the new department will encompass the automotive, budget and research and personnel divisions.

One other major change at the same time will be the shift of the golf division from the Public Service to the Park Dept.

Body Found

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI)—The body of Louis Ryan, 33, Redwood City, reported to have fallen overboard from a boat a week ago, was recovered Saturday from a mudflat in San Francisco Bay.

Jury Still Undecided on Cyclists

A Superior Court jury considering rape and sex perversion charges against five Un-couth motorcycle club members reached no decision Saturday and was locked up for the weekend.

The panel will continue its deliberations Monday morning, court officials said. It marked the fifth night that the jury had been locked up in a local hotel.

Defendants are Roger A. (Daddy Cool) Van Hook, 24; Quannia A. (Big Red) Baker, 21; Jerry (Spider) Burke, 22; James D. (Crazy Jim) Hewitson, 20, and Roger (Chi Town) May, 20.

Dedicate New Mail Facility

Long Beach's newest post office facility, the Pacific station, at 1920 Pacific Ave., was dedicated Saturday morning.

Postmaster George J. McMillin said the building is symbolic of the modern business-like forward approach now being applied to postal improvements throughout the country.

THE FACILITY was constructed under the Post Office Department's Commercial Leasing Plan. Under this program, facilities are built to Post Office specifications by private capital and leased to the U.S. The structures remain under private ownership and owners pay taxes to the local community.

Mail business in this area has gone up drastically in the past decade, said McMillin. "Ten years ago the revenue was \$2,656,793 compared with \$5,386,041 last year."

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PARAMOUNT—Mike Clark, senior and junior class, re-and Chick Robertson have respectively, at Paramount been elected president of the High School.

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Deaths

HILDRETH — Mrs. Lulu Dean, 91, of 739 Locust Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Ruth Liston; son, Fay E.; sisters, Mrs. Ella Mae Robinson and Mrs. Blanche Eakins. Service in Soda Springs, Idaho, Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge locally.

HARRISON — Mrs. Marie M., 62, of 2234 Lime Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Everett McQuown. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

BROWN — Joseph Daniel, 40, of 2455 Caspian Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Mrs. Mamie L.; sons, Joseph A. Jr., Michael A., Rickey R. and Warren R.; and daughter, Cynthia M. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Lucy's Catholic Church.

McCOWN — Mrs. Armade, 61, of 909 Ohio Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, George E.; son, George Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Alice Lchan; and sisters, Mrs. Irene Roberts and Mrs. Jerry Littlefield. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

GRUBB — Bertie B., 77, of 1243 Florida Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Dancie Nolan, Mrs. Dolly Hargrave and Mrs. Daisy Conklin. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HUSTED — Selwyn J., 53, of 6552 Gundry Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Viola; son, Marvin; daughter, Mrs. Gloria Poff; brothers, Clarence, Burton and Fern; and sister, Mrs. Cecile Roberts. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

TYSON (Bellflower) — Mrs. Ora, 71, of 8754 Burton Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are husband, Elmer; and sons, William and George. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Paramount Mortuary.

MYERS (Hollydale) — Mrs. Edyth, 65, of 11350 Oklahoma Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Evelyn White and Mrs. Miriam White. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary.

MOORE (Paramount) — Louis, 73, of 8227 Alhambra Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Nora; and daughters, Mrs. Ruby Matheny and Mrs. Opal Mara. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Paramount Mortuary.

REYNOLDS (Bellflower) — Alvin Cuffis, 87, of 9255 Mandale St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Libbie Belle; daughters, Mrs. Edna R. Haigler and Mrs. Ethel Richards; sons, Harley E. Reynolds, Rolland Varney and Earl Varney; brother, Arthur Reynolds; and sisters, Mrs. Anna Hoover and Mrs. Ada Frick. Service was Saturday, 1 p.m., Rose Hills Mortuary conducting.

HANKS — Mrs. Elizabeth, 87, of 731 Junipero Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Emily Massam. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary.

THARP — Carey F., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tharp, of 1448 "B" Summit St., died Thursday. Also surviving are brother, Carl; and sister, Marie; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tharp. Graveside service Monday, 11 a.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary in charge.

RYE — Mrs. Ruby Inez, 49, of 370 Goldstar Homes, died Thursday. Surviving is son, Ira L. Services in Houston, Tex., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary in charge locally.

DYKSTRA (Norwalk) — Mrs. Alice Marie, 56, of 11334 Rosecrans Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Gerritt; sons, Keith, Phil and Arthur; sister, Mrs. Maggie Kots; and brothers, John, Donald and Lloyd Schuller. Service Monday, 9 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

BERBERET — Emmet Robert, 70, of 1121 Lime Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Beatrice C.; sons, Robert Emmet, Donald John, Louis J.; and daughters, Mrs. Ethel Taylor and Mrs. Bernice Meadows. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., St. Anthony's Church. Requiem High Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary in charge.

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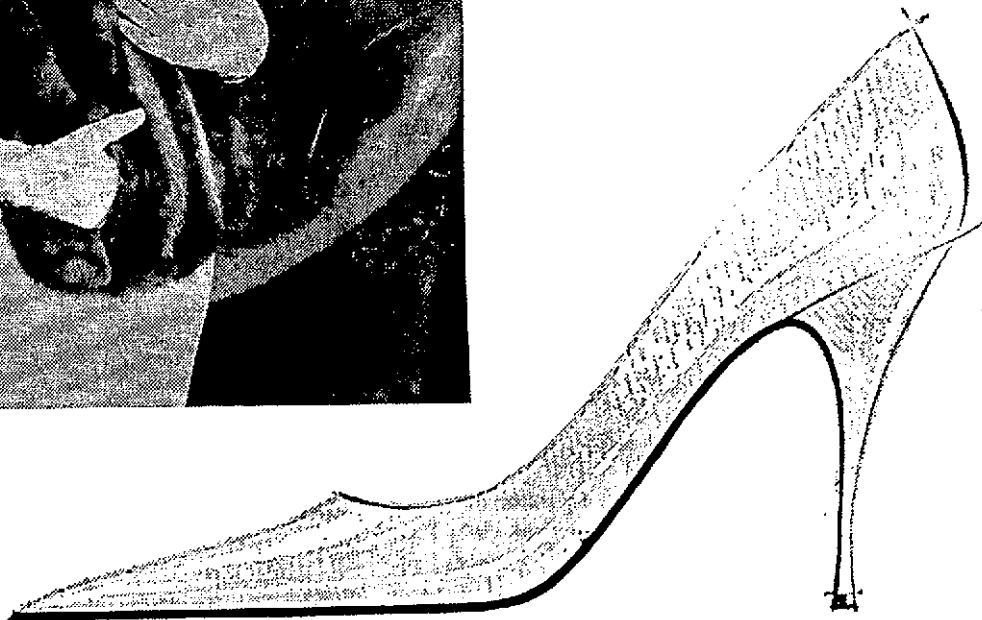


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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD NOW OPEN WEDNESDAY TILL 9:30 P. M.

5100 Lakewood Boulevard SHOP MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SHOP TUESDAY AND SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Ann Leverett Steals Show at Magnolia

A near-virtuoso performance by Ann Leverett is by itself worth the price of admission to "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," which opened this weekend at the Magnolia Theater. Miss Leverett does not have the main role in the William Inge play, but she pretty well steals the whole thing nevertheless.

"The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" is the 50th production of the Magnolia Theater. While it is not the best show, either in itself or in its production, that the group has ever done, it is a worthy member of a large family of notable presentations.

Under the capable direction of John Williams, a very good cast brings many scenes to emotional life. The play itself is in some ways unsatisfying, since it introduces too many themes and leaves its main problem largely unresolved, so it is natural that the local players would have some trouble keeping it continuously lively and coherent.

IN ITS best scenes, though, they make it very moving indeed. Miss Leverett, for instance, elicits a great deal of sympathy in her act, the second, when as Lottie Lacey she reveals to her sister that underneath its facade Lottie's marriage is deeply in trouble.

Miss Leverett has perfect control over her body and facial expressions, so that she can manage some rather subtle but significant transitions. With a minimum of effort but a maximum of effect she transforms the domineering extrovert into a miserably insecure and desperately unhappy woman. And then at the end back again but with a difference. It is a marvelous scene.

Miss Leverett gets a good deal of help in her big scene from Walt Romanski, who creates in Morris Lacey the perfect foil. Romanski never competes with Miss Leverett; he only complements her performance much to his credit and the play's.

THE FLOOD family about whose problems the play revolves are well delineated by Frank Keith as the father, an uneducated harness salesman loose in a world of automobiles Domola Fenkin as his well meaning and somewhat uncomprehending wife and Lee Chauser and Danealia Hill as their children.

All are sensitive and sensible in their interpretations. Miss Hill is particularly effective in the third act when as Reenie she is called upon to face up to the realities and responsibilities of life. Beau Lavender Dean Dwight and Phil Rope complete the cast. All add some distinction to the proceedings.

The show continues on weekends till mid-July. Call the Magnolia Theater for reservations.—Robert C. Wylder.

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Single needle tailored cotton dress shirts in cool airchecks, oxford cloth, Pima batistes, white-on-white jacquarded airweaves. Modified spread sewn-in stay low band collars (button-down collars in batiste oxford and airweaves only). White and smart colors . . . but not in every color in every fabric. Sizes 14½-17. 2.99 each

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carnival striped
sport shirts
2 for 7.85 5.95 value

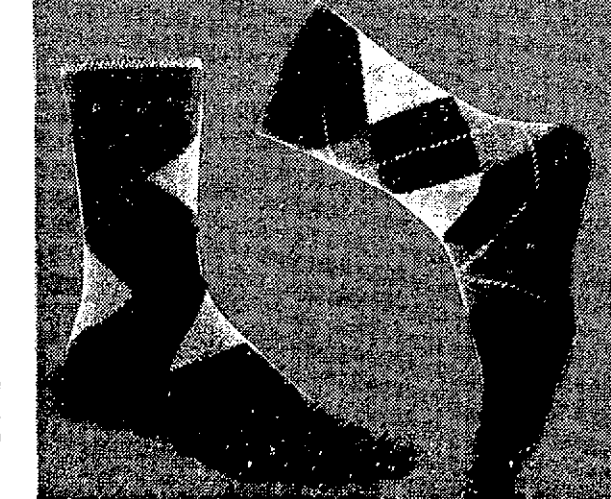
First time in our sale . . . short sleeve shirts in light or dark tone multi-colored carnival stripes in completely washable cotton & Cupioni rayon. Also group of shirts in solid shades of beige, blue, grey, gold, white, mocha or green with carnival stripe trim on pocket and cuffs. Sizes S, M, L and XL. Each 3.94

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3 pair 3.00 reg. 1.50 ea.

Right—Moonbeam soft Orlon acrylic retains shape, dries like magic. 9x3 ribs, over-plaids, Argyles and center panel designs in elastic top slack lengths. Black, brown, navy, oxford, tan. Sizes 10½-13. Pair 1.09 Left—Gold Toe heavyweight cotton socks in fancy patterns or nylon stretch socks in ribs and fancy patterns. Reg. 1.00 ea. 79c, 6 prs. 4.69

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Inside Story on Dodger-Buc Beefs



By GEORGE LEDERER

A funny thing happened to me on the way to breakfast the other morning.

Actually, it wasn't funny because I had no intention of having breakfast for at least two hours. Like all sane baseball writers after a night game, I was in bed when the telephone rang at 9:15 a.m.

My wife was sweet about it at the time. She answered the phone, took the man's number and said I would call back later. Ordinarily, my wife wouldn't wake me before 11 o'clock if the house were on fire. She would call the fire department first.

But this was not an ordinary call and woman's curiosity shook me 45 minutes later.

"Get up," I heard her say. "Mel Steiner, the umpire, wants you to call him. He's leaving for San Francisco at 11."

Another baseball first, I thought. An umpire has ejected a writer from bed.

I recalled a story I had written about Steiner last Sunday in which I compared the major league umpire to the Supreme Court justice. Steiner was flattered, I figured. He also is acting like Earl Warren himself.

I fortified myself with two glasses of orange juice

and called Steiner's home in Seal Beach. After an exchange of pleasantries, it was Steiner's lead.

"Are you a friend of Hank Hollingworth?" he asked.

What could I say about the man who signs my expense accounts, including an occasional glass of orange juice?

"Of course," I said.

"Oh," he said. "Did you read his column this morning?"

Another embarrassing question, but Steiner didn't wait for an answer.

"I have it here in front of me and he misinterpreted your Sunday story about me," Steiner said. "He wrote that I was 'proud' I hadn't ejected a player prior to Tuesday. I didn't say I was proud. I used the word 'fortunate.' I said I had been fortunate so far because I'd been involved in only a couple of minor arguments."

"What if another umpire were to read that? He'd think I was bush. What a week this has been, I've been blasted on the radio and in the newspapers and my phone

hasn't stopped ringing yet."

Steiner gave me the distinct impression that he was happy to be leaving town.

His previously spotless National League record on the ejection seat was soiled Tuesday when he thought it necessary to thumb the Pittsburgh battery of Clem Labine and Smokey Burgess.

"Even the Pirates' president told me I was right on my call," said Steiner.

My coffee had cooled, but Steiner hadn't as he explained Thursday night's rhubarb, touched off by Bob Skinner's disputed home run.

"They really blasted me on the radio for that, even though I had nothing to do with the play and Dusky (umpire Boggess) made the right call. Why don't they bother to find out what really happened before jumping to conclusions?"

To review the play in question, Steiner was the umpire in left field and Boggess at third base when Skinner's drive sailed over the screen, precariously close to the foul pole. From there, the story becomes somewhat flighty.

Boggess watched the flight of the ball and Steiner (Continued Page C-5, Col. 4)

PLAYERS OF THE DAY

DARYL SPENCER hit two-run homer in bottom of ninth to give Dodgers 5-4 win over Phils.

LEON WAGNER belted two homers as Angels defeated Boston, 10-5.

Archie Retains Crown

Batters Italian Challenger for Unanimous Nod

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archie Moore, the ring's grey-haired miracle man, kept his share of the world light heavyweight championship Saturday night by moving forward persistently from his "rocking chair" stance and turned the tables on young Giulio Rinaldi of Italy by battering him bloodily for a unanimous 15-round decision.

Archie, the oldest active champion in ring history, gave 26-year-old Rinaldi such a thorough battering that he was bleeding from cuts under the left eye, at the corner of the right eye, nose and mouth.

Moore, making his first title defense in 22 months, weighed 174½ pounds to Rinaldi's 173¾, as the patriarch from California established a new record by defending the 175-pound title for the ninth time.

THE CHAMPION, who claims to be 44 years old but whose mother says he is 47, went into the ring favored at 2-1 because most of his admirers figured he would knock out Rinaldi, since Archie is boxing's all-time knockout king with 130 kayoes to his credit.

Instead, Moore amazed the experts by not only lasting the 15 rounds but by giving the young Italian a thorough licking in most of the sessions after the third.

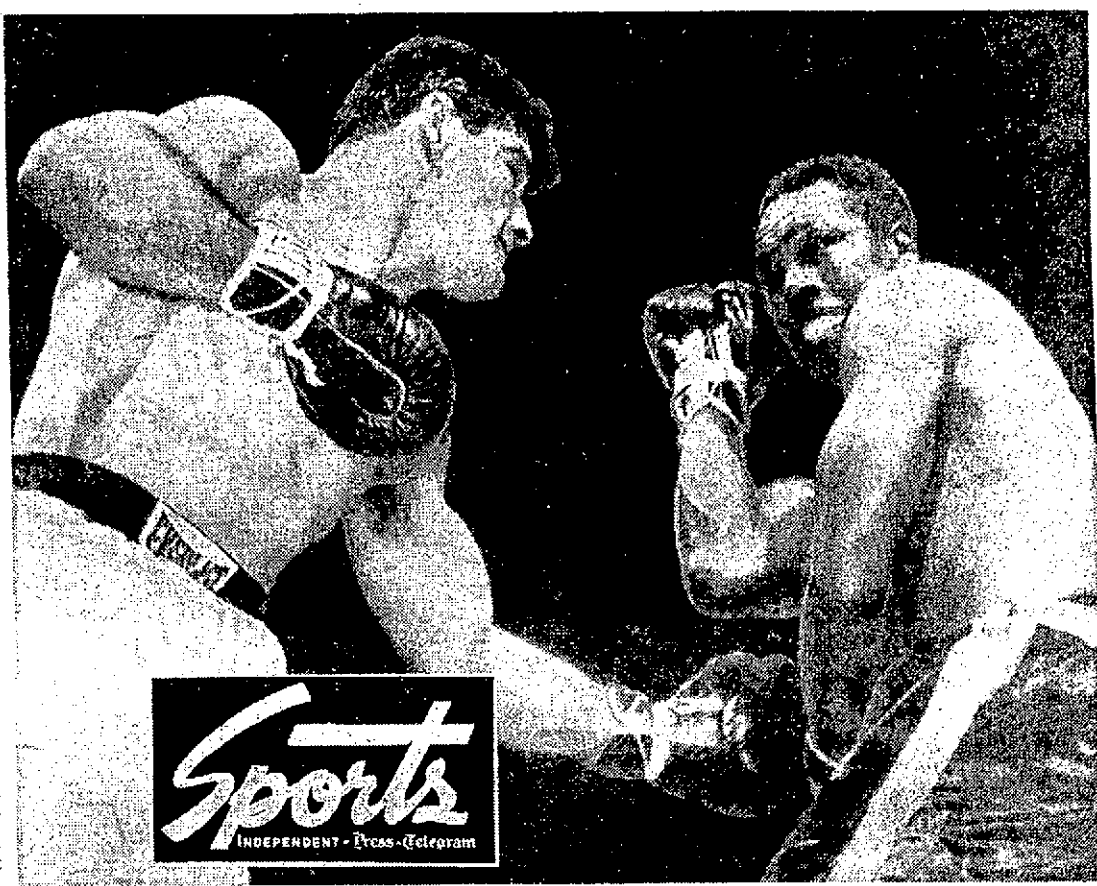
The three ring officials favored the champion unanimously as follows: referee Ruby Goldstein, 11-3-1; judge Ardie Aidala, 11-4, and judge Tony Castellano, 9-5-1. The United Press International had Archie ahead, 10-4-1.

THE CROWD of 9,500, who paid a gross gate of \$46,269, saw a generally interesting fight that had only a few dull spots. The crowd booed Rinaldi several times because of his holding tactics.

Both were warned for hitting on the break in the seventh round. And in the 15th, after a desperately swinging start, Rinaldi claimed he had been hit low and began dancing about the ring. Moore tore after him and battered him from rope to rope.

It was a glorious victory for Archie, not only because he did it the hard way in 15 rounds but because he turned the tables on the young Italian who had outpointed him in a non-title bout at Rome last Oct. 29.

For that engagement, Archie was out of condition at a plump 190½ pounds to Rinaldi's 181. There were no knockdowns.



RINALDI LANDS LOW LEFT
Giulio Rinaldi lands a low left to side of Archie Moore in second round Saturday night. Moore cocks his right hand for a return.—(AP Wirephoto)

'Bring Money, I'll Fight'

By ROSS NEWHAN

NEW YORK — Archie Moore stood on a table in his dressing room and reversed the question of a newspaperman.

"Let me ask you this," Archie queried. "Were you satisfied with my performance relative to an old man 40 and up?"

There was no answer, but you had to admit Moore's performance as he successfully defended his light heavyweight championship against Giulio Rinaldi would have satisfied a man in his 20's—no less his forties.

The wonderful Monguoose turned Rinaldi's face to a crimson hue as he registered a lopsided unanimous decision before 9,500 who dished out \$46,269 at Madison Square Garden.

There were no knockdowns, but Moore had the Italian on the precipice in each round from the 10th on.

"I knew I had him in the fourth," said Moore as he

answered newsmen's questions in the same manner as Shakespeare's Caesar addressing the forum. "He did not hurt me."

Moore had a golden opportunity for a knockdown in the 15th when Rinaldi turned his ankle and for a few moments dropped his guard.

"I did not hit him—although I have done the same thing many times and others have taken advantage of me—because being a visitor I wanted him to

feel perfectly at home here."

Moore, who lost to Rinaldi Oct. 29 of last year in Rome, said he was confident before the fight. "I knew that when I came back to the salt mines and took off all the obesity I would take him apart."

The Yanks' fine-looking rookie, Roland Sheldon (2-2).

PROPELLED by the home run bats of Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle, the Yanks have roared back from a not-too-successful April and May campaign to close to within two games of the front-running Cleveland Indians.

The three-game stadium series will pit the league's top two home run clubs.

The Yanks have belted 69 for the distance and the Angels, who crashed four Saturday, 71.

Leon Wagner, who has ful-

Spencer's Homer Fells Phils in 9th

By GEORGE LEDERER

Saturday night is the loveliest night of the week for Daryl Spencer. Spencer's two-run homer in the ninth inning brought the Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Phillies and enabled the Dodgers to retain their one-game National League edge over Cincinnati.

A week ago Saturday, Spencer homered in the ninth inning to defeat the Giants, 4-3. These are Spencer's only homers in Dodger spangles. He hit four for the Cardinals. The ending was another sudden one as the Dodgers came from behind to win their 16th one-run game. It also was the Dodgers' 16th victory in games that have been decided in the seventh inning or later.

JOHN ROSEBORO led off the ninth with a double off lefty Don Ferrarese and Spencer drove reliever John Buzhardt's 2-2 pitch over the screen to fatten the Dodgers' season edge over the Phillies to 7-1.

Buzhardt (2-6) was the loser on only five pitches, while Larry Sherry gained his second win in relief and his first since April 30.

The Dodgers, who have homered in every game against the Phillies this year, also got a pair from Wally Moon, both with the bases empty. Bobby Del Greco homered for the Phils and also was responsible for Moon's inside-the-park drive in the fourth.

Del Greco's second inning screener off Johnny Podres was his first of the year and staked Phillies starter Robin Roberts to a 1-0 lead.

Ex-Dodger Don Demeter continued his recent hitting binge with a triple that made it 3-0 in the fourth. B. G. Smith and Pancho Herrera singled ahead of Demeter, who has raised his average from .197 to .238 in the last week.

BELTIN' ANGELS
Face Yanks in 2
Seraphs Smash Four Home Runs to Clip Bosox, 10-5; 2 for Wagner

By ROSS NEWHAN
I, P-T Staff Writer

BOSTON—Angel bats playing a swinging tune to the "mombro" Saturday.

The Seraphs ripped Bill Monbouquette (5-6) for six runs in the sixth inning—their biggest of the year—en route to a 10-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

In the four Beantown contests, Wagner batter .429 to raise his season's average to

filled manager Bill Rigney's faith 100 per cent, belted his 12th and 13th homers to drive in four runs and lead the 11-hit Angel assault Saturday.

In the four Beantown contests, Wagner batter .429 to raise his season's average to

SWAP CAREY, HERBERT FOR SHAW, STALEY

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Chicago White Sox announced Saturday night a four-for-four player swap with the Kansas City Athletics.

The White Sox said they acquired pitchers Ray Herbert and Don Larsen, third baseman Andy Carey and outfielder Al Pilarcik in exchange for pitchers Bob Shaw and Gerry Staley and outfielders Wes Covington and Stan Johnson.

Johnson was on option to San Diego.

45,547 SEE HOLLYPARK UPSET

Mr. America Surprises; Four-And-Twenty Is Last

By MAC MCGUIRE

Mr. America, a massive bay colt who looks the part, stole the spotlight from highly-regarded Four-And-Twenty and his three-year-old understudy, Olden Times, with a stunning length and one-half victory in the \$32,700 Argonaut Stakes before a crowd of 45,547 at Hollywood Park Saturday.

Running as if he was named for the early morning freight, Four-And-Twenty stopped to a walk in the stretch to finish 19 lengths back of Mr. America, who turned the mile and one-sixteenth in a mediocre 1:42 1/5 to pay \$12.60, \$7.60 and \$5 across the board.

Eddie Burns, who appears to have found his lucky race track, was aboard Mr. America as the sophomore heavyweight fought off one challenger after another to lead Ballpoint and Sonofagun under the wire with Mighty Mine fourth. Olden Times, who was second choice in the field of seven, reduced to a lopsided unanimous decision early in the afternoon, finished fifth.

The large crowd, which made Four-And-Twenty the 1-2 favorite off his world's record win in the Will Rogers Stakes in his last outing, oohed in disbelief when the



BAUER SOARS HOME
Hank Bauer of Kansas City leaps toward plate for hook slide upon completing inside-the-park homer against Yankees Saturday. Catcher Elston Howard waits for relay as umpire Charlie Berry watches.—(AP Wirephoto)

ROBERTS allowed only one hit, a bloop by Podres, until Del Greco misplayed an ordi-

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 3)

IT'S SPENCER ON SATURDAY

Phil	AB	R	H	BI	E
Taylor, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
C. Smith, 1b	4	0	2	0	1
B. G. Smith, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Herrera, 1b	4	1	1	0	0
Demeter, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Del Greco, cf	2	2	1	1	0
Dalrymple, c	3	0	0	0	0
Atmore, ss	2	0	0	0	0
Roberts, p	5	0	1	0	0
Ferrarese, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Buzhardt, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	3	1
Dodgers	AB	R	H	BI	E
Wills, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Gilliam, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Davis, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Del Greco, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Winn, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, 1b	4	2	2	2	0
T. Davis, rf, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Roseboro, c	1	1	1	2	0
Spencer, 3b	4	1	1	2	0
Hodges, 1b	3	0	1	1	0
Podres, p	1	0	1	0	0
Del Greco, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Farrell, p	0	0	0	0	0
B-Snyder	0	0	0	0	0
C. Aspromonte	1	0	0	0	0
L. Sherry, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	5	7	5	0
a—Walked for Podres in 5th; b—Announced for Farrell in 7th; c—Fired out for Snyder in 7th; d—Walked for W. Davis in 8th.					
Phil	010	200	100	4	
Dodgers	000	101	100	5	
W. G. Smith, PO-A—Phil 24-10; Dodgers 27-11. (None out when winning run scored in 5th). DP—Wills, Gilliam and Hodges; Roseboro and Wills; Demeter and Taylor. LOB—Phil 2, Dodgers 5. 2B—Roseboro, 2B—Demeter, Roseboro, HR—Del Greco, Moon, 2B—Spencer, 3B—Hodges, 3B—Dalrymple.					
Roberts	15	1	1	2	1
Ferrarese	15	1	1	2	1
Buzhardt (1.2-5)	1	1	1	0	0
Podres	5	0	2	0	1
Farrell	2	0	1	1	0
L. Sherry	2	0	1	0	0
(W. 2-2)	2	1	0	0	2
a—Faced one batter in 8th. b—Faced one batter in 9th. c—HR—By Farrell (Del Greco). WP—Farrell, Buzhardt, U—Vargo, Crawford, Barlick, Jacowski. T—7:35. Att.—13,908.					

Colts Drill in Long Beach!

The Baltimore Colts will make Long Beach their headquarters before their final game of the National Football League season in December, the Colts announced Saturday.

The Colts will play the Rams in the Coliseum Dec. 10, then will come to Long Beach for the entire week preceding the San Francisco 49er game Dec. 17.

Business Manager Harry Holmes informed Lafayette Hotel manager John McKinnon that the Colts would stay in the Lafayette Hotel while in Long Beach. The Colts will use Veterans Stadium for their daily workout sessions.

Holmes said the Colt management was "tremendously impressed" with the treatment accorded the Washington Huskies during their three stays in Long Beach the past two seasons.

"We hope we have as much success as the Huskies, too," declared Holmes.

The Huskies won two Rose Bowl games and a regular season game against SC during their stays in Long Beach.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Won't You Come Home, B. Bailey?

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

If anybody's been trying to keep a secret which club will sign Wilson High phenom Bob Bailey at the stroke of midnight Thursday, his presence hasn't been noticeable. Not only was Bailey "working out" with the Pittsburgh Pirates a few evenings last week, but he also was huddled cozily with Buc field leaders Don Hoak and Dick Groat. Not only that, but Pirate general manager Joe Brown said this past week that (1) "if we sign Bailey, I won't reveal his bonus figure" and (2) "if we sign him, we may convert him from a shortstop to an outfielder." The "ifs" sounded like afterthoughts. (It makes no difference to me with whom the lad signs, but the cloak-and-dagger routine does get a little silly.)

The current Bailey stir, which made the wire services throughout the nation because of an anticipated \$200,000 bonus, started last week when a disgruntled scout "tipped" a Fresno newsman that Pop Bailey had made up his mind which of a dozen offers to accept. The bonus story, familiar hereabouts, thus started the baseball nation chattering like magpies.

A postscript to the Bailey affair hits this office Thursday when a Northern California sports editor asked for a story and picture on the boy. "I want to tell my readers what he does so well that he's worth 200 grand right out of high school," wrote the editor.

Lomita's Paul Pettit, first of the 100-grand "babies" got a tremendous pat-on-the-back from Angel scout Rosey Gilhouse over a radio-cast the other evening. Talking about bonus kids he had signed, or at least had talked with, Rosey said "the greatest could have been Pettit. Paul should have been one of the greatest pitchers in the game today, if his arm hadn't gone bad on him. Pettit had everything, including lots of guts."

A nod of the plastic helmet today to Angel boss Bill Rigney. Uncle Willie could have started a baseball war that might have paled the Battle of the Bulge if he had gone through with his plans to start Ryne Duren against Baltimore Wednesday night after an Oriole chucker beamed Lee Thomas. Duren aiming at Oriole batters would have resulted in a worse carnage than a GI flame-thrower routing Japs in an Okinawa cave.

HAVE ANOTHER PEARL, PLEASE:

Don Hoak is the latest to rise to Wally Moon's defense after the Dodger outfielder incurred a three-day ban. "I'll give 50 to 1 to that ump (Auggie Donatelli) if he wants to bet me that Moon swore at him," said Hoak. "Then, I'll give 100-1 if he says Wally hit him."

"I think it's about time somebody stood up for the players," snorted the fiery Pirate third baseman. "Frank Dascoli said all ballplayers use bad language on the field. Well, he's off base. Maybe 25 guys will swear, but you can't jeopardize 450 because of that."

Moon was so upset over the suspension that he wrote a personal letter to league boss Warren Giles. "I've been kicked out of only two other games in my career," penned Wally, "because I tossed a bat and tossed a plastic helmet. I never touched Donatelli, nor did I swear at him. I try to be a gentleman at all times, so I resent an implication that I swore or hit a man."

And isn't this a great year for the umpires? On one play, two goofed Thursday night: Dusty Boggess fell on his rump at third base trying to watch a fair-or-foul drive, then Mel Steiner (the left field foul line ump) was so engrossed in Dusty's dive that he forgot to watch the ball's flight. (Give up yet, Beans Reardon?)

LAST OF THE BIG PEARLS:

Monte Nitzkowski is looking forward to a great showing by his Nu-Pike water polo team during the National Outdoor Championships in New York in July. The young team (which is being groomed to represent the U.S. in the '64 Olympics) finished fifth in the indoor championships last month in S.F. "The New York A.C. is composed 90 per cent of Europeans," says Monte, "while four Hungarians started for S.F. Olympic Club. Since the Europeans aren't eligible for our Pan-American and Olympic trials, our chances look excellent!"

Was George Lederer right when he wrote "the annual June accordian act of the Giants seems on schedule?" The Phillies' brass thinks so, after watching the N.L. basement dwellers paste the Giants three times in four outings this past week. "They look like they're coming apart as they did the past three years," commented one top "Philly." "The old grumbling seems to be starting all over again." (So what else is new, men?)

Scrappy Nats Trip Pale Hose in 15th

Chicago	AB	R	H	E	W	W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P
Robinson	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fazio	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Landis	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Almon	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Esselstun	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cavanah	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lewin	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Torreson	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martini	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DiStefano	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adair	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hacker	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LeBlond	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGowan	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Staley	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Goodman	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

WASHINGTON (UP)—Marty Keough's two-homer off-Russ Kemmerer in the 15th inning gave the Washington Senators a victory and a sweep of a three-game series with the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

Willie Tasby, whose hit tied Friday night's series, won the game which the Senators won, tied the score again Saturday with another homer in the ninth off Warren Ha-

SENTIMENT RISES FOR SNEAD, HOGAN

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—The cold, hard logic rides with Arnold Palmer and Gary Player but strong sentimental backing has built up for aging Ben Hogan and Sam Snead in the 61st U.S. Open Golf championship, starting Thursday.

Palmer, the defending champion from Latrobe, Pa., and Player, the 25-year-old Masters champion and leading money winner from South Africa, head the field of 127 professionals and 23 amateurs who make the assault on the formidable Oakland Hills Country Club course, a notorious wrecker of dreams.

But no one is underestimating the dramatic possibilities of an historic triumph by either Hogan, who will be seeking an unprec-

edented fifth Open title, or Snead, who is still gunning for his first.

It was on this course—a tight monster with wasp-waisted fairways and fiendishly guarded greens—that the great Hogan won the third of his four Opens in 1951, finishing with a 3-under-par 67.

It was here also that Snead, playing in his first

open 24 years ago, experienced the first of his long series of Open frustrations, losing the title by two strokes to late-charging Ralph Guldahl when he seemed to have had it won.

Today Snead, at 49, is playing what he calls the finest golf of his career and mechanically appears set for one of the strongest charges he ever has made at the elusive title. Recent winner of the Canada Cup individual crown, he has played ten of his last 11 rounds in 70 strokes or better. He has won the last three tournaments he has entered.

Hogan, 48, and semi-retired, is a strong threat because the course seems ideally suited to his type of precision, placement golf.

He was in the running last year at Denver until the 71st hole.

Oakland Hills is a 6,907-yard layout which has been dotted with fairway traps which catch tee shots of 225 to 250 yards—the target area of most hitters. Par is 35-35-70.

At some points, its fairways are so narrow golfers complain they and their caddies must edge through them single file, Indian fashion. And spectators have to applaud with their hands moving up and down, instead of sideways.

The tournament affords a renewal of the two-man rivalry which has grown up between the muscled, gambling Palmer and the meticulous, herb-eating Player.

Player, who beat out Palmer for the Masters title by one shot when Arnold took a double bogey six on the final hole, is leading the pro tour with \$51,954 in official winnings, compared with Palmer's \$44,685. Palmer, however, has won four tournaments to three for his South African rival.

If Player should repeat his Masters feat, he would become the first foreigner to take the U.S. Open title in 41 years. The last outsider to do it was Britain's Ted Ray in 1920 at Inverness.

Player has had putting troubles since winning the Masters, Palmer seemingly has regained his confidence.

Leading amateur threats are Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio; Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., and Bill Hyndmann III of Huntington Valley.

Single rounds will be played Thursday and Friday after which the field will be chopped to the low 60 and ties for Saturday's double round wind-up.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Still Room for .400 Hitter—Hornsby

Rogers Hornsby, the greatest righthanded hitter the game of baseball has ever known, was given a tongue-in-cheek order by president George Weiss when The Rajah was signed the past spring as a scout for the New York Mets, who will launch operations in the National League next season.

"Go out and find us a .400 hitter like you were," Weiss said.

That's a tough task, but Hornsby is hard at it these days. He admits he has seen a lot of fancy fielders, but he is interested only in hitters. "You can shake all the glove men you'll ever need out of the nearest tree," he says.

Can he find such a hitter? "It could be done," he concedes. "I don't feel the era of the .400 hitter is dead by any means. Of course, it would be tougher to hit that much under today's conditions than in my time... but it could be done."

"It's not fair to compare conditions of today with those of 30 years ago," he frankly states. "The game is much different. We played in daylight and they play mostly at night now when hitters have a hard time following a pitch below the waistline."

"They turned on the lights after my playing days were over," he continues, "but I've had a few turns in batting practice at night and it's difficult to follow the ball. That's especially true on a pitch in the strike zone below the belt. And that's where winning pitchers throw 'em."

"Furthermore, I can't blame modern hitters for shooting for the fences. When it comes time to sign a contract for the next year, the guy with the most homers gets the most money."

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THESE YEARS, The Rajah believes a boy will come along with the proper mental and physical tools to climb into the .400 class again.

Ted Williams was the last to make it, hitting .405 in 1941. And he missed by only five base hits as late as 1957 when he finished with .388.

Strangely enough, Hornsby always was a bit scornful of Ted. "He isn't a really good hitter in my book," he said down through the years, "because he refuses to hit to the opposite field and that's stupid."

What it will take to hit .400 is full-time devotion to the Hornsby system, Rog says.

"I never tried to hit a home run in my life," he maintains. "I just tried to meet the ball on every good pitch... and let the bad balls go by."

That was good enough, of course, to give him a .424 average in 1924, highest ever recorded. He had two other seasons over .400. In fact, in one five-year period starting in 1921 he hit for an average of .402 with successive marks of .397, .401, .384, .424 and .405. His lifetime average of .358 is second only to Ty Cobb's .367.

★ ★ ★

ALTHOUGH HE NEVER WENT after the home run, he did all right in that department. He led the National League with 42 in 1922 and with 39 in 1925. And in one game he hit homers over the right, center and left field fences in succession.

Although Hornsby had one of the most peculiar batting stances of all-time, he was known as a batter with no weaknesses. He stood in the rear outside of the box as far away from the plate as you can get. Although he appeared vulnerable to certain pitches, he wasn't. And nobody ever hit harder line drives than he did.

A rookie pitcher once asked the old Dodger first baseman, Jacques Fournier how he should pitch to Hornsby. "Feed him inside pitches," Fournier said.

It was done and The Rajah almost decapitated the third baseman. "I thought you said he was weak on inside pitches," the pitcher growled. "I said nothing of the kind," Fournier replied. "He has no weaknesses. I just didn't want him hitting an outside pitch toward me. After all, I'm a married man with a family."

★ ★ ★

JAKIE MAY, A PITCHER for the Cardinals and later the Reds, recounted one day that "I gave Rog my high hard one on the outside and he belted it for a homer. I threw him a change-up and he hit a triple. I curved him and he got a double. I gave him chest high and he singled. I threw him knee high and he tripled again. I figured the only safe thing was to roll the ball to the plate."

Hornsby was of the tough school and when he was managing, he had a long list of "don'ts" for his players. The Rajah, of course, shunned motion pictures during his playing years, claiming they weren't good for the eyes. Thus, one of his most stringent bans was on the flickers.

Rollie Hemsley, now coaching for the Senators, resented being saddled by Hornsby's rules so on a train ride one night, he pulled out yarn and knitting needles and proceeded to start knitting. "What's the idea," Rog asked.

"There's nothing else to do on this club," Hemsley said, "so I thought I might as well take up knitting."

But Rollie now admits that if any scout spots a potential .400 hitter... The Rajah will be the one to do it.

THE AGELESS GREENBRIER CLUB VETERAN IS HAVING ONE OF THE HOTTEST STREAKS OF HIS CAREER WINNING HIS LAST 3 OUT OF 3

SURELY NOBODY WANTS TO WIN THE U.S. OPEN (BEGINNING THURSDAY) ANYMORE THAN SAM SNEAD..

WHO HAS WON EVERY OTHER MAJOR TITLE THERE IS, INCLUDING THE MASTERS, NATIONAL PGA AND THE BRITISH OPEN - HE'S WON MORE TOURNAMENTS THAN ANY OTHER GOLFER (106)

THIS WILL BE HIS 21ST ATTEMPT TO WIN THE U.S. OPEN - AND IT HAS REALLY JINXED HIM - ONE TIME HE WAS LEADING THE FIELD AND BLEW IT ON THE FINAL HOLE WITH AN 8!

WE AIN'T BOTHERING YOU ARE WE?

JINX

OPEN HOPIN'

(This poem was written by golf editor Jerry Wynn six years ago. It still applies today.)

From the hills, full of stills
Home of a hardy breed,
Come one day, golf to play
Samuel Jackson Snead.

Swing of gold, joy to behold
The world was quick to heed,
A mighty man, Slammin' Sam
Samuel Jackson Snead.

All he's won, but just one
Blot on a spotless deed,
The Open, here's hopin'
Samuel Jackson Snead.
By JERRY WYNN

USGA President Rootin' for Sam

By JERRY WYNN

"I'd like to see Sam win."

Thus did John Clock, president of the United States Golf Association, throw his hat into the ring in favor of Sam Snead to win the U.S. Open Championship this week.

The Long Beach lawyer is on his way to Detroit for the tournament.

"Snead qualified well, and should be a strong favorite," said Clock. "Maybe this will be his year."

Clock would not find fault with the U.S. Open qualifying system which forced Snead to take his chances with the majority of other golfers and saw Ken Venturi fail to win a berth.

But he did put in a dig at the Professional Golfers Association, which has been critical of the USGA system.

"We were criticized for exempting Gary Player, but the PGA turns around and makes him eligible for their Championship although he does not have the requirements."

Clock feels that Jack Nicklaus, Dean Beman and Charlie Coe comprise a strong amateur challenge to the pros in the Open.

"But I'll be rooting for Snead. I'd love to see him win."

Gallardo's 65 Earns Lead by 2

Jerry Gallardo of Griffith Park fired a six-under par 65 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead at the end of the first round of the Santa Ana City Golf Championship at Willowick.

The hefty former Southern California Public Links champion shot six birdies without a slip, and overcame a tough break on the 18th hole. His 8-iron approach shot hit a ball on the green, and it ricocheted into the rough. But he calmly pitched close to the pin to salvage a par.

In second place at 67 are Ed Korylak of Rancho and Don Turner of El Toro. Long Beach leader is John Richardson of Lakewood.

The tournament winds up today with championship flight playing a double round. Saturday's leaders:

65—Jerry Gallardo, Griffith Park, 25-33.
67—Ed Korylak, Rancho, 36-31; Don Turner, El Toro, 34-33.
68—Bob Howe, Rancho, 34-34; Larry Baucher, Rin Honda, 34-34.
69—Don Baker, Huntington Beach, 35-33; Drayton O'Neill, Brookside Park, 36-33; Larry Jacobs, Griffith Park, 34-35; Bob Lott, Los Serranos, 36-33; Vince Adams, Brookside Park, 36-33.
70—Ben Babcock, Alondra Park, 37-33; Ray Young, Willowick, 36-34; Tom Thompson, Danville, 36-34; John Richardson, Lakewood, 35-35; Jerry Zar, Plains Verdes, 37-33.
71—Herb Bodnar, Huntington Beach, 37-34; Dick Perry, Indian Wells, 36-35; Doug Hays, Willowick, 38-33; Larry Brown, Fairmont, 34-37; Dick Carmichael, Lakewood, 35-38.
Class B (64-70): 69—Don Hamilton, Will Lowick, 34-35; 72—Harris Watkins, Will Lowick, 38-34; Dean Jesse, Willowick, 38-34; 73—Larry Friedman, Brookside Park, 35-39; 74—Larry Friedman, Brookside Park, 35-39; 75—Harry Winkler, Sky-Hills, John Hope Recreation Park, 36-39; Class C (64-70): 70—Bob Biner, Will Lowick, 33-39; Joe Danielson, Willowick, 33-39.

Foursome Eclipses U.S. Mark

STANFORD (AP)—The Santa Clara Youth Village 4-mile relay team Saturday bettered the American record for the distance with a time of 16:26.5 minutes.

This eclipsed the pending American record of 16:29.3 made by the University of Oregon at Fresno's West Coast Relays last May 13.

The quartet of Max Truex, Laszlo Tabori, Ernie Cunliffe and Jim Beatty ran the second fastest time ever recorded for the race and missed the world mark by 1.3 seconds.

Suspension Faces Negro Track Stars

HOUSTON (UPI)—The immediate past president of the National Amateur Athletic Union said Saturday he considers 19 Negro track and field men subject to suspension for withdrawing from the annual Meet of Champions because of a segregation dispute.

The former AAU official, Kellum Johnson, said in a statement issued in Dallas, "If the athletes received expenses to go to Houston and then withdrew without just cause, they are subject to suspension."

Negro athletes, including Olympians John Thomas and Ralph Boston refused to cross picket lines set up by a local Negro organization at the stadium.

Western Pin Crown to Weber

BULLETIN

REDONDO BEACH (UPI)—Dick Weber of St. Louis took first place early today in the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) Western Open championship and won a \$3,000 championship purse.

REDONDO BEACH—Ronnie Guarden, a handsome 25-year-old longshot bowler from San Antonio, Tex., moved into the lead of the \$21,900 Professional Bowlers' Association Western Open Saturday at the halfway point of the finals.

Guarden, who failed to qualify for the finals of any of the six previous tournaments on the nationwide tour, turned in a surprise six game block of 1,331 for a 26-pin lead over Bill Tucker of Rockhill, Mo., the current all-star champion.

The standings after six of 12 scheduled games in the finals:

1. Ronnie Guarden	1,331
2. Bill Tucker	1,314
3. Harry Smith	1,294
4. Andy Marzich	1,279
5. Norm Meyers	1,275
6. Ken Allison	1,275
7. Bill White	1,251
8. Jack Hever, 1,251; Dave Grooms, 1,251	
12. Ed Bourdette	1,257
13. Ray Bluth	1,257
14. Tom Hennessey	1,246
15. Hank Lauman	1,238
16. George Howard	1,224
17. Dick McClaren	1,216
18. Louis Ray	1,211



OFF FOR WIMBLEDON

Billie Jean Moffitt (right) of Long Beach and Karen Hantz of San Diego are pictured at Los Angeles International Airport prior to trip to compete in Wimbledon tennis championships June 26. Both will play in two other tourneys in England before Wimbledon.

Champion in Golden West Cinder Meet

Pole vaulter John Champion of Poly High and two Long Beach relay teams will compete in Saturday's second Golden West invitational track and field meet at Los Angeles State College.

Champion, who tied for second in both the CIF final and state meet, with a best of 13 feet, 10½ inches, will be in tough company as five vaulters have cleared 14 feet.

The meet, sponsored by the Monterey Park Junior Chamber of Commerce, brings together the nation's finest prep spikers. Proceeds will go to the Cal Poly Disaster Fund.

Tickets may be obtained at Wallich's Music City in Lakewood.

Long Beach will have teams in the sprint medley (440-220-220-880) relay and eight-mile relay. Relay entrants:

Sprint medley—Gary Cummings (Willowick), Jim Diego (Downey), Sko Anos (Wilson), Robin Fraser (Poly). Eight-mile medley—Viesturs Benks (Poly), Terry Hendrix (Downey), Diego Cummings (Wilson), Phil Rodasta (Jordan), Jack Danielson (Willikani), Amos Jack Tucker (Willikani).

Wright Retains Slim Round Robin Tee Lead

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI)—Mickey Wright shot a 76 for a 297 total that was only fifth best after four rounds of play in the women's triangle round robin golf tournament Saturday, but she picked up two points to hold a slim lead going into today's final round.

A 15-foot putt for a birdie on the 470-yard par-5 final hole earned Miss Wright her two points for a plus 24 total for this combination of medal scoring for match play points.

Boxing Returns to L.B.

By FRANK HARVEY

Boxing definitely will return to Long Beach July 12. Co-promoters Max Provisor and Sammy Aaronson, received their license Saturday to stage both professional and amateur boxing in Long Beach.

The new promoters will hold shows at Municipal Auditorium each Wednesday night, and matchmaker Earl Beebe will announce his opening card in about 10 days.

In addition to staging weekly bouts at the Auditorium, the new promoters have leased the entire sixth floor of Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., for a gymnasium.

The gym, which will be the largest and one of the finest of its kind on the Pacific Coast, will be ready for use the latter part of this week.

Aaronson, who will be in charge of the gym, hopes to develop future talent from the numerous young ring aspirants in the harbor district.

Later the gym will be used as a site for amateur bouts, and the new promoters are hopeful of staging the Southern California Golden Gloves Tournament in Long Beach at a later date.

Catch 232-Lb. Bass

Blair C. Smith of 736 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, landed a 232-pound black sea bass off Catalina Saturday. The bass was weighed at the Marina in Santa Ana.

Horseshoes Today

An open Horseshoe Tournament will be held today at noon at Long Beach Horseshoe Club, 426 W. Seaside. The best horseshoe pitchers of Southern California are expected to play.

OINK BAGS CITATION HANDICAP

CHICAGO (AP)—Oink, the curiously-named 4-year-old gelding owned by Jack Hogan of Chicago, scored a one-length victory in the \$27,800 Citation Handicap at Washington Park.

The win aboard Oink was the fourth of five for Johnny Sellers. Oink held off a strong stretch bid by Bass Clef who finished 3 1/2 lengths ahead of Indian Maid.

Oink, second choice in betting, was clocked in 1:35 for the mile and paid \$7.40, \$4.40 and \$3.20. Bass Clef returned \$6 and \$4 and Indian Maid \$3.40 to show.

Mr. America Captures Argonaut

(Continued From Page C-1)

was a duplicate of the one he essayed in the San Francisco mile at Golden Gate when he suffered the first loss of his spectacular career. "It was just like the San Francisco race," Longden said in the jockeys' quarters following the action. "He just plain sulked—didn't want any part of racing down inside those horses and wouldn't try."

"He was trying to run out with me around the first turn and I guess I'll have to school him running inside of horses before he starts again."

Olden Times demise was nearly as shocking. When Four-and-Twenty chucked it, the Ellsworth colorbearer looked like the one to beat. But he quit nearly as fast when the real running began in mid-stretch. Olden Times, caught between horses most of the way, look quite a battering around from his surrounding rivals and Shoemaker opined the bouncing ground didn't help the situation.

While Four-and-Twenty and Olden Times were sinking and the form players going down with them, the longshot seekers were having a field day.

TURF BRIEFS

OCEANPORT, N. J. (AP)—Jaclyn, a 3-year-old gelding, won the \$24,450 added Select Handicap at Monmouth Park Saturday. Jaclyn, owned by Mr. J. J. Jacobs, was trained by Mr. J. J. Jacobs and ridden by Mr. J. J. Jacobs. Jaclyn won by 1 1/2 lengths in 1:30.40. The runner-up was Mr. J. J. Jacobs, who finished 3 1/2 lengths behind Jaclyn. The third-place finisher was Mr. J. J. Jacobs, who finished 5 1/2 lengths behind Jaclyn. The fourth-place finisher was Mr. J. J. Jacobs, who finished 7 1/2 lengths behind Jaclyn. The fifth-place finisher was Mr. J. J. Jacobs, who finished 9 1/2 lengths behind Jaclyn. The sixth-place finisher was Mr. J. J. Jacobs, who finished 11 1/2 lengths behind Jaclyn. The seventh-place finisher was Mr. J. J. Jacobs, who finished 13 1/2 lengths behind Jaclyn. The eighth-place finisher was Mr. J. J. Jacobs, who finished 15 1/2 lengths behind Jaclyn. The ninth-place finisher was Mr. J. J. Jacobs, who finished 17 1/2 lengths behind Jaclyn. 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BOSTON (AP)—Wista scored his fourth win in four starts at Suffolk Downs in the \$24,450 added Select Handicap at Monmouth Park Saturday. Wista, a 3-year-old gelding, won by 1 1/2 lengths in 1:30.40. The runner-up was Mr. J. J. Jacobs, who finished 3 1/2 lengths behind Wista. The third-place finisher was Mr. J. J. Jacobs, who finished 5 1/2 lengths behind Wista. The fourth-place finisher was Mr. J. J. Jacobs, who finished 7 1/2 lengths behind Wista. The fifth-place finisher was Mr. J. J. Jacobs, who finished 9 1/2 lengths behind Wista. The sixth-place finisher was Mr. J. J. Jacobs, who finished 11 1/2 lengths behind Wista. The seventh-place finisher was Mr. J. J. Jacobs, who finished 13 1/2 lengths behind Wista. The eighth-place finisher was Mr. J. J. Jacobs, who finished 15 1/2 lengths behind Wista. The ninth-place finisher was Mr. J. J. Jacobs, who finished 17 1/2 lengths behind Wista. The tenth-place finisher was Mr. J. J. Jacobs, who finished 19 1/2 lengths behind Wista. 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CITY SOFTBALL

NEW YORK (AP)—Ogden Phipps' Funloving barely held off the late rush of favored Bowl of Flowers to win the \$87,375 Mother Goose Stakes by a head at Belmont Park Saturday. Mighty Fair was third in the field of fillies.

The defeat was the first for Bowl of Flowers after she had won six straight and the win was Funloving's fifth in a row.

Time for the mile and one-eighth was 1:50 3/5 and the winner paid \$9.90, \$3.60 and \$3.60. Bowl of Flowers, off at 4-5, paid \$2.70 and \$2.50 and Mighty Fair \$3.30 to show.

OLLIE'S OK ON GRID OR GRIDDLE!



OLLIE MATSON OF RAMS, one of the most versatile and talented pro football players (above), also is fine hand about his Los Angeles restaurant. At upper right, he tastes the cooking; at lower right, he greets his patrons.



Matson Money in 'Banks' for Rams

(A familiar name to Independent, Press-Telegram readers, Jack Teele — public relations director of the Los Angeles Rams — returns to these columns for his off-season look at Ram star Ollie Matson.)

By JACK TEELE

Since a football story in June sometimes is construed as an encroachment on exclusive baseball time and space, let's begin this one by talking about my favorite baseball player, incomparable Ernie Banks of the impossible Chicago Cubs.

Phil Wrigley, the crazy, gummed-up owner of the Cubs, puts more money in Banks and Banks that he does into all ten of his coaches. So it is understandable that when the Cubs hit rock bottom recently, Phil readily approved the startling shift of all-star shortstop Banks to the outfield.

Thus installed, Ernie got the Cubs back into something resembling respectability by maintaining his high standard of play at a new position while Jerry Kindall performed capably at shortstop and hit like a demon.

Now it so happens that one of Ernie Banks' closest friends is a fellow named Ollie Matson, who plays football for you-know-who!

Banks and Matson reached the peak of sports fame at opposite sides of Chicago. Ollie knocking them dead at Comiskey Park for the old Cardinals while Ernie knocked them out of Wrigley Field for the Cubs.

And now for the sneaky parallel by which we get down to our favorite subject:

It is entirely possible the Cubs stole the idea to switch Banks from coach Bob Waterfield of the Rams.

The shift of Ernie to the outfield followed by five months the Rams' shift of all-pro fullback Matson to a defensive halfback position! For the benefit of those persons with short memories and those who do not closely follow the fortunes of the Rams (a pox on the latter), permit me to recap the results of the Matson switch.

Playing a position he had not known for some eight seasons, Matson clobbered the jebbers out of the Baltimore Colts' famed passing attack. Suffice to say he was the standout performer as the Rams posted a 10-3 upset victory and stopped Johnny Unitas' string of touchdown passes at 47.

If he, in fact, did give the Cubs the idea of shifting

Banks, then Waterfield might do well to ask the whole darned eight-man Chicago braintrust to return the favor now.

IN LESS THAN SIX WEEKS, the Rams will be leaving their off-season roles of businessmen, weightlifters and golfers. And when they report to camp at Redlands, Waterfield must have reached one of four answers to the Ollie Matson problem:

1. Return Ollie to fulltime offensive fullback duty.
2. Keep Matson as a fulltime defensive back.
3. Shift him to another new (to him) position, offensive end.
4. Add Matson to the list of a few successful two-platoon players in the National Football League.

Since Waterfield and his staff believe that Ollie can be most effective if assigned to one job and kept there fulltime, let's cross off alternative No. 4.

Most startling of the alternatives to fans must be the third, the offensive end job. When one considers that the Rams, have such great ends as Jim Phillips, Del Shofner and Carroll Dale, the shift becomes even more startling.

BUT, AS USUAL, WATERFIELD, who recently suggested that Matson would make a good end, has facts to back up his ideas.

"Ollie has all the attributes we look for in a tight end," Bob claims. "A tight end must be big and strong and a good blocker to knock down those linebackers... none of the other three is big and strong, but Ollie is. And we know Ollie can catch the ball!"

But, and here's the rub, Waterfield cannot get the beautiful picture out of his mind of Matson making fierce tackles and clobbering Raymond Berry and Lennie Moore.

"It's tough to take a man off defense who was capable of stopping the Colts and Units after only one week of practice as a defensive back," Bob points out.

And, as if this were not enough, Bob has only to consult the record books to recall that Matson still is a great fullback. Ollie gained almost 900 yards in 1959, including 198 in a great day against the Bears at Wrigley Field.

Which brings us right back to Chicago. Perhaps Waterfield should consult the Cubs' IBM machine for the answer.

If he, in fact, did give the Cubs the idea of shifting

TRACK OFFICIAL CLAIMS:

Claim Track Stables Are Bad Fire Traps

TORONTO (AP)—Most race track stables in North America are "literally built to burn," the national association of state racing commissioners was told Saturday.

William Fitzgerald, Seattle fire chief and chairman of the Washington state racing association, produced figures to show that nearly 400 thoroughbreds had died in stable fires in the 10 years from 1951 to 1960 in the United States and Canada. Forty-two horses had been burned to death so far in 1961 which, he said, may turn out to be "the worst year ever."

"Unless we take immediate positive steps to protect our physical assets and the lives of both humans and animals from further destructive fires we shall see this industry seriously affected economically and morally," he said.

He said installation of automatic sprinkler systems is the best insurance for control of fires and urged all tracks to use them.



SCRAMLED—Flash Tower, Gironda.

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs, 2-year-olds, claiming. Purse \$10,000. Claiming Price \$2,000.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Pin	Odds
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
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Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$5,000. Claiming Price \$2,000.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Pin	Odds
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
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Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$10,000. Claiming Price \$2,000.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Pin	Odds
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70

FIFTH RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$10,000. Claiming Price \$2,000.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Pin	Odds
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70

SIXTH RACE—7 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$10,000. Claiming Price \$2,000.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Pin	Odds
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70
Count Fel	119	P. Moreno	10	14	2.70

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL OULPEPPER

JACKSON LODGE, Wyo. — Everybody's having fun at the national convention of the Outdoor Writers Association of America, but there are two cronies from our area who probably are sampling more fishing and outdoor life in the west than any other pair at the annual meeting.

They are Claude Krcider, Long Beach free-lance writer, and John Gartner, of Santa Ana, editor of Western Outdoors magazine. They travel together in a camper, they stop wherever they please, they fish when they wish, eat as often as they want (Big John loves that) and camp anywhere where conditions are right.

Before they return to Long Beach later this month, they will have visited parts of Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. Both will be in a position to write numerous stories about the west for Western Outdoors.

Kreider, who retired many years ago from the Long Beach Fire Department and who carries his years almost as lightly as one half his age, probably does more traveling than any outdoor writer in the west. So much, in fact, that he admitted privately to me the other day that when this junket is over, he must settle down for serious sessions with the typewriter.

CLAUDE HAS BEEN ON BOATS, planes, in campers and automobiles for trip after trip this year. Just prior to leaving for Jackson, he returned from Baja, California, where he and Cliff Brignall were pioneering some new islands and coastline in Cliff's Knuckthead.

The Knuckthead, incidentally, served as headquarters for several Long Beach anglers through May and the first part of this month. Cliff and Claude's son, Pete, sailed it from Guaymas across the Gulf of California to Muleje, Loreto and La Paz. Claude flew down, joined them and they caught all kinds of fish. Then Claude flew back to Long Beach and Charles Davis Jr. and Kenneth White, Sevenstrand's general manager, flew down.

When White and Davis returned to Long Beach, Sevenstrand's foreman, Ivan Bowman, flew to La Paz to help Cliff skipper the Knuckthead back to Guaymas.

They didn't set any marlin records, but all those involved had a marvelous time catching dolphin, sierra, cabrilla, yellowtail and numerous other species.

Cliff and his buddies were testing many items in Sevenstrand's production line, especially those new Fenwick rods, which the company is now manufacturing at Long Beach.

LAST WINTER PAUL HAWKINS, Schenley Sportsmen's Club public relations man and a close personal friend of this writer, decided that the freeways, smog and the eternal rat race of Southern California were shortening his life.

So, he and his wife, Ann, and their youngsters packed up and left for Butte, Mont. They told their friends that they intended to build a fishing lodge and spend the rest of their lives in the far north. Their friends said: "You'll be back. You won't like the cold up there."

Paul, a very determined young man, fooled them. He and his family lasted through the first winter while Paul scouted for business possibilities and hunted ducks and geese for the family freezer.

This month Hawkins will open Vagabond Lodge, a 17-unit motel-lodge on Hwy. 10A on the outskirts of Anaconda and within 30 minutes of driving time from Big Hole River, Rock Creek and Georgetown, Silver and Echo Lakes.

Anaconda is situated at the head of Deer Lodge Valley and is bordered by the Pintlar Wilderness and three national forests.

PAUL'S FAVORITE state was always Montana. He spent his boyhood there and vacationed in the Big Hole country as often as possible.

Here is how he describes it:

"The lakes and streams in the Pintlar Wilderness are noted for fine fishing. Georgetown Lake has lunker rainbows. Rock Creek is famous for its midsummer fly fishing. Some of the back-country lakes have grayling and you know what fun that can be on flies. The Big Hole, of course, is my favorite spinning water; spoons of almost any type will take rainbows and browns.

"I enjoyed great winter fishing on the Big Hole and the Blackfoot. The winter was so mild that ducks and geese stayed around here instead of going south. Ann and I saw thousands of mallards in January on a trip through northwestern Montana.

"I HAVE TAKEN up crow hunting, and I find that it's not so easy to kill those smart bandits as one might think. However, I have the satisfaction of knowing that every one I kill means the saving of a few duck and pheasant eggs.

"I plan to give fishermen first-hand information about every bit of water in this country. I may not be able to go with them as a guide, but I'll know from experience where to send them and tell them what to do. That's the reason I came to this country. Believe me, the entire family is enjoying the change."

Paul's new address next month will be Vagabond Lodge, Anaconda, Mont.

SUNDERMAN, STUCKER SPARKLE

Peterson Bows in 13th to San Pedro Nine, 3-2

San Pedro maintained its Harbor League legion baseball lead with a thrilling 13-inning win over Peterson Post Saturday and the Flyers and Shua won with fine pitching performances.

Two walks, a passed ball and Don Spangler's single gave San Pedro a 3-2 win, while Joe Stucker's four-hit performance paced Shua over Samuel Thomas, 3-1, and Steve Sunderman's five-hit performance sparked the Flyers past Alamitos Bay, 7-0.

Ollie Brown of Peterson was the day's bat star with four hits. San Pedro now has a 3-0 record, one-half game ahead of Shua (2-0).

HARBOR LEAGUE
Samuel Thomas, 100 000 000—1 4
Shua, 020 000 100—2 7
Flyers, 000 000 000—3 1
Sunderman and Stucker, 000 000 000—3 1

RIO MONDO LEAGUE
Whittier, 000 000 000—3 4
Long Beach, 000 000 000—3 4
Long Beach, 000 000 000—3 4
Long Beach, 000 000 000—3 4

Fishing Facts
— Seal Beach—103 passengers in 2 boats caught 15 yellowtail, 17 bluefish, 17 sculpin, 23 halibut, 60 mackerel, 1 shark, 100 miscellaneous.
— Pacific Landing—325 passengers on 10 boats caught 9 yellowtail, 84 barracuda, 100 miscellaneous.
— Long Beach—325 passengers on 10 boats caught 9 yellowtail, 84 barracuda, 100 miscellaneous.
— Seal Beach—103 passengers in 2 boats caught 15 yellowtail, 17 bluefish, 17 sculpin, 23 halibut, 60 mackerel, 1 shark, 100 miscellaneous.



CHAMPION CHEF

France's Edouard Carpentier (left) plays the role of a chef for ex-champion Lou Thesz. Carpentier will defend his world heavyweight wrestling title against Classic Freddie Blassie at Sports Arena Monday night.

Another 1-Run Win for Dodgers

(Continued From Page C-1)

nary single by Moon in the fourth.

Trying to spear Moon's liner on the first bounce, Del Greco came up empty handed and the ball rolled to the center field fence.

Moon connected again in the sixth, this time over the screen, to shave Roberts' lead to 3-2. It was Moon's 13th homer of the year and his 12th in the Coliseum.

The third Dodger run came in the seventh of a triple by Roseboro and a single by Gil Hodges that brought Roberts' dismissal. Roseboro has hit safely in his last eight games and his 39 hits this season have been good for 81 total bases.

ROSEBORO also was robbed of a hit by B. G. Smith's catch in the fourth inning and Demeter turned a tumbling catch of Tommy Davis' liner into an inning-ending double play that saved Ferrarese in the eighth.

Podres, making his first start since he injured his shoulder May 15, was lifted for a hitter in the fifth and Dick Farrell yielded the run that gave his ex-mates a 4-2 margin in the seventh.

Farrell hit Del Greco with a pitch and wild-pitched him home after walking Ruben Amaro.

SHERRY (2-2) came on in the eighth and faced only six Phils. A double play erased Charlie Smith, who legged out an infield hit to start the eighth.

Sandy Koufax goes after his ninth win and sixth in a row in the concluding game of the series this afternoon. The Dodgers' late blossoming lefty will be opposed by Art Mahaffey (6-4).

DIS AND DATA—Tom Harmon and Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch led the sports broadcasters to a 4-2 victory over the sports writers in their annual meeting. Harmon was the winning pitcher and Hirsch hit a two-run homer.

Norm Larker was confined to his home because of a leg injury. Charlie Neal, sidelined since May 20 because of a knee injury and chicken pox, hit back in uniform.

Phil's outfielder Ken Walters was hit on the left wrist by a line drive during batting practice and may miss another game or two.

Shirley Davis, wife of Dodger outfielder Tommy, Saturday gave birth to a six-pound, four-ounce girl, the couple's second.

Dick Farrell is looking for a three-batter minimum to pitch in the Long Beach area. Moon's homer was only the fourth inside the Coliseum and the second for Moon. Don Demeter hit one as a Dodger and Ken Boyer of the Cards hit the other.

Ump Tells Scribe

(Continued From Page C-1)

watched the flight of Boggess, who fell while signaling a fair ball.

Steiner, who stood motionless as a cigar store Indian, said the play was out of his jurisdiction even though he was on screen patrol, at least 70 feet closer to the scene than Boggess.

"The third base umpire makes this call in the Coliseum because the left field umpire must look straight up and cannot get the proper perspective. Also, I didn't turn around because I didn't want to distract Boggess."

Dodger manager Walter Alston, among others, was not aware of this and wondered, "What in the world was Steiner doing out there?"

Steiner explained that "we have our own system worked out in advance. We know who will call a certain play. Otherwise, we would be bumping into each other all over the field."

Furthermore, Steiner says, "Boggess' knee did not give out and cause him to fall, as was reported on the radio and in the papers. Boggess fell because Spencer (Dodger third baseman Daryl) stepped on his foot."

Well, I'm glad that someone was on his toes. Pass the orange juice!

Major Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Cleveland	1857	208	583	287	.267
Detroit	1857	208	583	287	.267
New York	1857	208	583	287	.267
Kansas City	1857	208	583	287	.267
Baltimore	1857	208	583	287	.267
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Russell, C. A.	147	17	26	0	28	253	Miller, S.F.	34	11	BB	50	W
Snider, Ball.	162	17	26	0	3	253	IP	34	11	BB	50	W
Veal, Wash.	120	15	30	0	3	250	IP	34	11	BB	50	W
Boston, Del.	201	23	30	1	19	241	Perran, L.A.	21	21	14	19	2
Tuffie, KC-Minn.	113	16	22	0	9	244	Podres, L.A.	34	47	16	43	1
Lemon, Minn.	139	16	24	3	17	245	Pace, Pitt.	32	31	1	17	2
							Mahafy, Phil.	32	41	20	41	1

FEAR FEMALE PREJUDICE

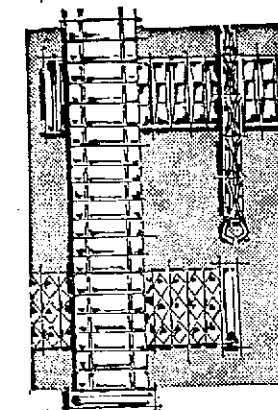
Men Judges Preferred by Most IBC Beauties

By JIM McCAULEY
Long Beach's global beauty



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queens don't trust their own sex. Most prefer men judges. Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of International Beauty Congress here, said Saturday he first got into the issue of the judge's sex when he talked to disgruntled losers.

Why do the most beautiful girls in the world tremble over being judged for charm by their own sex? Meinhardt said Miss International lovelies give these reasons:

1. Some women judges see beauty only in themselves.
2. Men are less prejudiced than women. Women judge beauty emotionally and rarely with impartiality.
3. Some women are jealous of beauty in other women.
4. Girls groom themselves to please men, and it is only fair that men should judge them.

Meinhardt stressed the grips about female judges merely is a consensus. Some Miss International delegates accept women judges willingly, and feel they are superior to men.

Meinhardt, a brave man who has a wife and women working associates, didn't duck this question on the fair sex. He agreed with the Miss International lovelies to this effect:

Meinhardt said most women are more prejudiced than men at judging beauty contests. Though there are exceptions.

"SOME WOMEN judges see beauty only in themselves, and when it comes to other women, they therefore would be influenced," Meinhardt said.

But as to experienced women judges who have made their mark in the fashion, cosmetics or entertainment world, that is another matter.

"The pageant in Long Beach has had some very excellent women judges," observed Meinhardt.

He praised Dr. Lois Swanson, Long Beach State College dean; Mrs. Seyiro Yanagita of Japan, and Miss Carmen Planas of the Philippines. All three have (wo) manned the judge's row in past pageants here.

MEINHARDT SAID Dr. Swanson qualified due to years of experience and as

sociation with girls. Mrs. Yanagita is a top dress designer.

Miss Planas, who was on the judges' panel last August, has traveled throughout the world and contacted girls of many nations. "A most capable judge," said Meinhardt.

Meinhardt made this point about beauty contests: "Many times the judges in many local contests are woefully inadequate. Many times personal feelings influence them."

Meinhardt said this is not true in the big-time beauty pageants such as Miss International, Miss America and Miss Europe.

"The judges in International Beauty Congress are men or women selected to represent the four corners of the world so that an international viewpoint prevails."

"THESE JUDGES must have had experience in the arts of judging and must know rules and regulations. Judges must have an open mind and not concentrate on any particular beauty," Meinhardt said.

The 1961 array of Miss International lovelies will find the judge's panel heavily weighted on the male side when IBC convenes here July 20 to 30.

There will be seven men and two women judges. Any complaints, girls?

Eichmann's 'Friends' in Phone Threat

COVENTRY, England (AP)—The Lord Mayor of Coventry told police he received a telephone call Saturday from "friends of Eichmann" threatening his family if he opened an exhibition on German concentration camps.

Mayor William Callow opened as planned. There were no incidents.

The mayor said the caller told him: "If you and your stinking Jewish friends open this exhibition you and your family will suffer."

The caller ended with the words "friends of Eichmann, sieg (victory) Eichmann."

The exhibition, organized by a Belgian society, "The Brotherhood of Friends of the Camps," is a collection of 80 photographs taken in concentration camps, and of some objects found in some of the camps. Adolph Eichmann, former Nazi official, is on trial in Israel.

Father Dies at Wedding of Daughter

CANTERBURY, England, (AP)—A father collapsed while escorting his daughter down the aisle in Canterbury Cathedral Saturday for her wedding. William Brett was taken to hospital but was dead on arrival.

His daughter, Diana, was not told of his death immediately and her marriage to Michael Turner continued after some delay.



VAILE G. YOUNG (C) OF BUFFUMS' HANDS OUT CAREERIST AWARDS
Ruby Hada, 17, and Alex Steuer, 18, Win Scholarships

Young Careerists Given Scholarships by Buffums'

Ruby Hada, 17, of 613 American Gold Star Homes, at Poly High School, president of the student body and a member of the National Honor Society.

Receiving the \$250 scholarship award at the program attended by Buffums' Student Advisory Board and 70 semi-finalists was Axel Steuer, 18, of 4323 E. Fourth St.

PRESENTING the awards was Vaile G. Young, president of Buffums'. Winners are judged on ability to get along with people, selling ability, resourcefulness, stock work, appearance, personality, enthusiasm and dependability. They work through the store from June to June on Saturdays and during vacation.

Miss Hada plans to major in business administration and become a business teacher. She was president of her sophomore and junior classes

New Orleans Mayor Offered Diplomatic Job

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Mayor LeDessups S. Morrison announced Saturday that U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk offered him the post of U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Morrison said Rusk Friday night asked him to consider the post and that he had not made up his mind on whether or not he would accept it.

He had been under consideration for either the OAS ambassadorship or for a lesser diplomatic position, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs.

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| • Bladder Trouble | • Dizziness | • Liver Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
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MOTORLOG

WEEK-END ADVENTURE

Unique Life at La Puerta

there's the adjustable, foam-rubber front seats, the luxurious vinyl inside trim, two ash trays in the rear, color-matched carpeting and a lot of good-looking aluminum and chrome touches on the outside. Scatchard had installed an FM-AM radio as a final touch to the classy little chariot.

ALTERNATE ROUTES

Tecate, 155 miles from Long Beach, can be reached in two ways. You can enter Tijuana, then drive east 32 miles parallel to the border to Rancho La Puerta. Or you can enter Tecate from the American side by taking Highway 94 out of San Diego to reach the Mexican spa. We chose the latter route which resulted in king-size complications to say the least.

Missing the Highway 94 turnoff through misunderstanding directions, we were 40 miles toward El Centro before we found a right-turn road off Highway 80 that would take us south toward the border and a back-track toward our Tecate destination.

This dumb maneuver cost us a good hour and finally at 6:45 this Friday evening we eased the Gordini to a stop at the border gates. It was the gateway to enchanting Old Mexico, all right, only the gates were deserted, shut tight.

"Border closed from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m." the sign plainly read, which was little solace for the impending detour of 65 miles back to Tijuana and entry via that border town.

There wasn't a sign of life on either side of the border, no telephone in sight, so reluctantly we pointed our trusty Renault back toward San Diego on the once-elusive 94. In a few miles the little town of Barrett loomed out of the dusk with a welcome telephone booth on the porch of the local pub.

Luckily, we were to meet some friends at La Puerta who had driven down earlier in the day. A call to George Knoche at the ranch—he's auto editor of the Beverly Hills Citizen—disclosed our sorry predicament. George suggested we drive back to the Tecate border, they would meet us on the Mexican side and maybe we could get across somehow, leaving our

Gorini on the American side for the night.

A CRAWL INTO MEXICO

Sure enough, a few yards from the locked gates we found a hole in the steel border fence and here you had the incongruous sight of Lorraine and me, arms full of clothing and baggage, crawling into Mexico and the Knoche's waiting car.

Sort of wetbacks in reverse, you might say.

Loading our gear in the trunk, George and Millie queried us as to having had dinner. "You should see the filets at La Puerta. They're as big as this," and he made a wide circle with his fingers. Then they both roared with laughter as they gave us the news. "There's no meat on the place, it's a vegetarian health resort and the dining room's closed away." We hadn't known this when making reservations, being vaguely aware of the Rancho La Puerta as a huge guest ranch in Mexico when we both picked it as a motorlog retreat.

A succinct paragraph sums up the next two hours. Back through the fence, all four this time, in the Gordini, back to Barrett for a fish-fry dinner. But not before the American immigration authorities pulled us over for an explanation of the weird antics at the border. Crawling back into Mexico, this time the Mexican border guards came alert, searched our trunk, looked us over with skeptical eyes. Instead of a comfy bed I had visions of a room in the Tecate bastille with hot and cold running cucharachas, before they finally waved us on. Eventually we reached La Puerta, a nitecap and welcome repose.

In the morning we had a chance to size up our surroundings. Our adjoining rooms were characteristically old-style Spanish with beam ceilings and walls of concrete blocks and stone. They were spotless and the bath facilities were as modern as most state-side motels. Each room had a huge fireplace and an outside terrace that gave a spacious view of the rolling foothills that made up La Puerta. These rooms are \$14 per day per person on the American plan which includes three vitamin-packed meals



GORDINI TOURS RESORT GROUNDS

Motorlog Renault looks like a toy car in photo snapped from rolling foothills surrounding ranch. Vineyards at right provide Rose of Peru grapes, staple liquid on La Puerta menu.

per day. Other accommodations range from \$8 to \$16 a day.

Now it was time for desayuna, our first breakfast meal at the ranch. There are two dining rooms at La Puerta, both serving cafeteria style. One, the Five-Pound-a-Week Club, offers 800 calories total a day, where diners lose this much or more weekly. Our choice was the 1200-calorie dining room and here our menu was orange slices, a bowl of sprouted whole wheat (vitamins at their peak) covered with half goat's, half cow's milk, a soft-boiled egg and a slice of stone-ground whole wheat bread baked in the outdoor oven. That was it. Salt, pepper and sugar are not available at the resort. Honey is on the table for sweetening. Postum is available but not recommended. Smoking is taboo in any outdoor spot and liquor is not served at the ranch.

By now you get the idea, as we did, the accent at La Puerta, is health and well-being.

RANCH ACTIVITIES

At breakfast we were joined by Florence Wenner, ranch hostess, who explained the interesting history and workings of the huge health resort. Rancho La Puerta began in one small remodeled stable in June of 1939. Founded by Dr. Edmond Bordeaux Szekely (say-kay) from Hungary, and his wife, Deborah, the ranch has grown to become the largest health resort in North America. Today La Puerta has more than 80 buildings, accommodations for over 200 guests and employs over 100 persons, one for every two guests. All

dedicated, Miss Wenner emphasized, to a happy and healthy stay.

Diversions at the ranch, most included in the daily room rates, we learned, range from wake-up exercises, philosophy lectures, spot reducing, vapor baths, horseback riding, to Spanish lessons, Yoga classes, movies and dancing.

Luncheon might offer a baked vegetable dish with salad or maybe refried beans and a cheese enchilada. Dinner again offers a vegetable accent with spinach, beets, vegetable soup and that home-baked wheat bread as the principal fare.

And that's life at La Puerta, as we noted, it was healthy. We did explore the nearby town of Tecate, sneaking a meal or two at the California Cafe, while visiting the Tecate brewery where Carta Blanca and Tecate beer is made.

Sunday found us at the Caliente Race Track for a

shot at that elusive 5-10 payoff, a stroll through the Tijuana bazaars, then a leisurely return to our haven of health and its poolside relaxation.

Monday afternoon it was time to say adios to the Knoches and the other friendly people we had met at the ranch. Back in our plus Renault once more and we were soon over the border, racing the setting sun up 101 toward home, another motorlog in our Memory Book.

BETTER THAN 34 MPG
Back at Dick Scatchard's hacienda Wednesday morning we gave the Gordini the gas mileage check. The thrifty Frenchman had taken us 401 miles on 11.7 gallons of regular gas for an average of better than 34 miles per gallon. If the car, which was brand new, had been broken in a little more I believe it would have done considerably better.

Summing up the unique weekend, we learned two things about reducing. If it's your gasoline bill... go Gordini. If it's your girth... patronize La Puerta.



RELAXING ON PATIO

Motorlog group enjoys serenity of La Puerta grounds from paved terrace of modern accommodations.

RENAULT GORDINI AT 'GATEWAY'

Motorlog car poses at entrance to Rancho La Puerta, health spa in Tecate, Mexico. Resort is named for intertwining oak trees which formed arch or entry to huge ranch.

Renault's New Gordini Tours Mexican Resort

By ART STEPHAN

"Salutations, Senor Gordini." The gallant Mexican bowed low while sweeping his sombrero in a graceful arc. "Bienvenido para Tecate y Rancho La Puerta!"

Which is rather a corny way of saying our latest motorlog tour saw us driving a Gordini, Renault's new luxury model, down to Tecate, Mexico, and the unique Rancho La Puerta.

And unique is the word for this sprawling 1000-acre ranch where the emphasis is

not on thick steaks, Hollandaise sauce and arid martinis, but on organically-grown vegetables, whole-grain bread and vitamin-charged grape juice. This we discovered after our arrival at the bustling Mexican health spa. It was a different week-end

with a touch of international intrigue, a lot of laughs and an appreciation of health-seekers' zeal.

Our Memorial Day trip began at Dick Scatchard's Auto Import showrooms at 1460 Long Beach Blvd. here, where we picked up our week-end wheels, a smart little metallic-blue Gordini. Dick saw the import car popularity coming years ago, got into the business early and today boasts the oldest Renault agency in California.

It was Lorraine at the wheel again, late Friday afternoon, as we scurried south on 101, Renault driving was nothing new to her as she has one of her very own in the garage at home and thinks it's the greatest thing on tires. But the Gordini had many things over her own Dauphine. Following the trend of American manufacturers who are dolling up their compacts, Gordini, too, has a lot of plush extras.

It has more zing, for one thing, with 40 horsepower instead of the Dauphine's 32. This with the four-speed gearbox gives a lot more go, we found, as we hit the mountains back of San Diego. Then



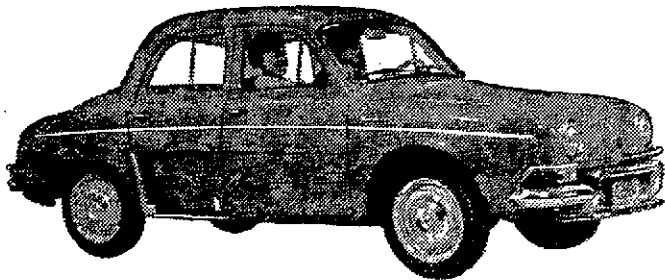
FUN-IN-THE-SUN BIN

Motorlog party member samples relaxation in one of numerous Swiss sun bins that dot La Puerta grounds. Bins give privacy to sun bathers who prefer their tanning au naturel.

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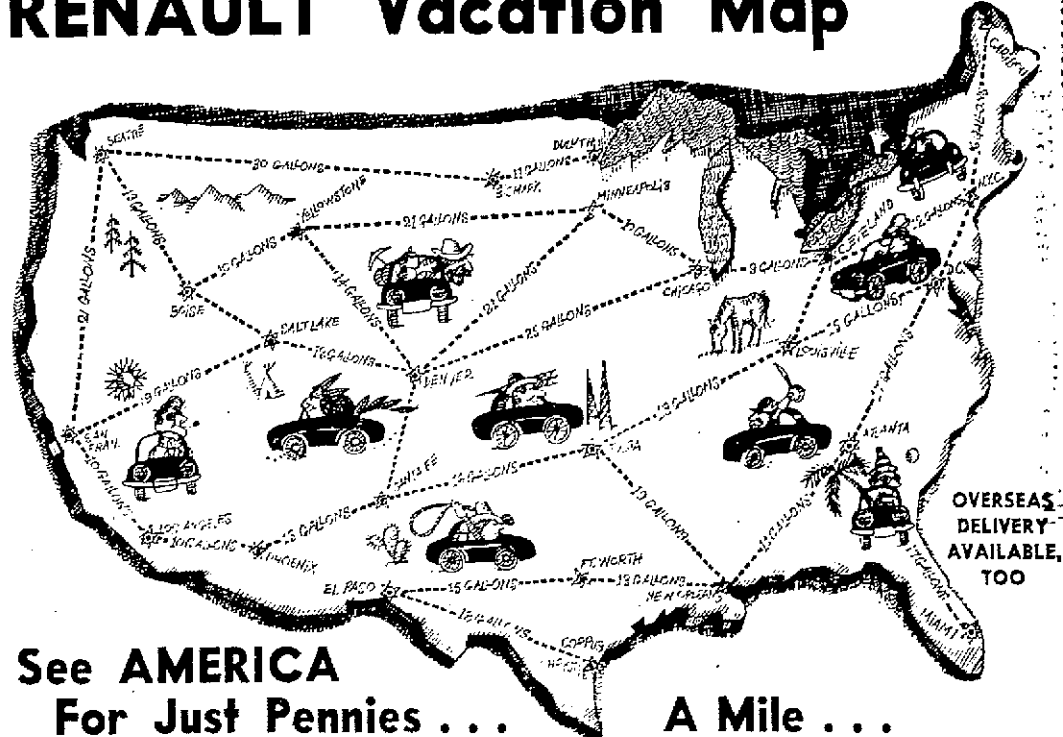
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HAWAII CALLS GOVERNORS

Rugged 'Work' Sessions Set

By ROBERT MYERS

HONOLULU (AP)—It's called a work session. But the social calendar will be the big thing at the 53rd annual national governors' conference June 24-30 at Waikiki Beach.

That is, unless work is defined as champagne lunches in the sky and aboard catamarans, Hawaiian feasts and island tours.

Business sessions are programmed for the first three days. Each session ends at noon. Then the fun begins.

Forty-seven of the 54 eligible state and territorial governors are expected. Forty have sent reservations.

EACH ARRIVING governor will be greeted by hula girls, an orchestra and his own official automobile. The cars will be white with the governor's name emblazoned on red, white and gold license plates. Each will be chauffeured by a Honolulu police officer. A total of 150 cars have been shipped to Hawaii for the conference.

Each governor's hotel suite will have a stocked bar, two Aloha shirts, two shapeless muumuis for his wife and two pairs of slippers.

OFFICIAL ENTERTAINMENT includes an air tour of the Hawaiian Islands, complete with champagne lunch; a catamaran ride off Waikiki, also with champagne; a luau—roast pig dinner; an afternoon on a private island; a governors' golf tournament and a six-day post-conference visit to neighboring islands.

Of course there will be special programs for the wives, including fashion shows. For the youngsters there will be babysitters and playgrounds. And for teenagers their own meeting place with juke box and soft drinks.

THE FIRST governor is expected June 18. Twenty arriving on a chartered flight will be greeted by "the most elaborate aloha ever," convention planners said.

The state of Hawaii will pick up the room and board bill for each governor and five others in his party June 24-30. The legislature appropriated \$87,500, exactly \$639.15 more than requested.

With such detailed planning the one thing left to speculation was whether President Kennedy would be here—he said he would, barring a last minute emergency—and where he would stay. Three hotels have reserved entire floors for the President, "just in case."



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman claims Ponce De Leon was wasting his time looking for the "fountain of youth" in Florida. Sandeman found it in the kindergarten section of Alice Birney School while on a routine fire check. Young Scotty Stevens, Birney student, looks on in amusement. —(Staff)

L.B. Pair to Attend College at Pomona

Leonard E. Karnes, 6344 Long Beach Blvd., and Craig J. Weber, 3225 Karen Ave., have been enrolled at California State Polytechnic College, Kellogg Campus, Pomona. Karnes is a mathematics major; Weber, landscape architecture.

CONTACT LENSES

If you are curious or interested in seeing what Corneal Contact Lenses look like and if they are practical for you—or any information you may desire—you are invited to visit this office. Literature is available upon request.



Dr. Chas. H. Fabish
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GROUND FLOOR

Day in Sacramento

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THE GOVERNOR
Appointed Hale Champion as state director of finance.
THE ASSEMBLY
in recess.
THE SENATE
Concurred in Assembly Amendments:
Notes—Authorizes state treasurer to issue notes not to exceed 5 per cent interest: SB 527, McBride, D-Ventura.
Flood—Authorizes state participation in federal Sacramento River Flood Control Project: SB 530, O'Sullivan, D-Williams.
Constitutional Amendments Adopted:
Constitution—Permits legislature to submit constitutional revision proposals to voters: ACA 14, Assemblyman Burt.
Flood—Permits state participation in federal Sacramento River Flood Control Project: ACA 17, Burt.
Tax—Permits veterans tax exemption for single-family dwelling owned by nonprofit cooperative housing association: ACA 70, Assemblyman DeLoe.
Bills Passed:
Reapportionment—Reapportioned Assembly and congressional districts: AB 280, 281, Assemblyman Crowe, D-Alameda.
Tax—Exempts prescription medicines from sales tax next Jan. 1: AB 40, Assemblyman Rumsford, D-Berkeley.
Trespass—Provides any person other than public officer who enters dwelling without owner's permission is guilty of misdemeanor: AB 1174, Assemblyman Patton, R-San Jose.
Racial—Prohibits racial discrimination in redevelopment of urban renewal projects: AB 30, Assemblyman Elliff, D-Los Angeles.
Arrest—Requires courts to report disposition of cases in which arrest records were forwarded to state or federal agency: AB 76, Assemblyman O'Connell, D-San Francisco. Requires police to explain if arrested person not taken before judge within two days after arrest: AB 431, O'Connell. Permits defense attorney to submit views on convicted criminal along with probation officer's report: AB 452, O'Connell.

Churchill a Rotarian

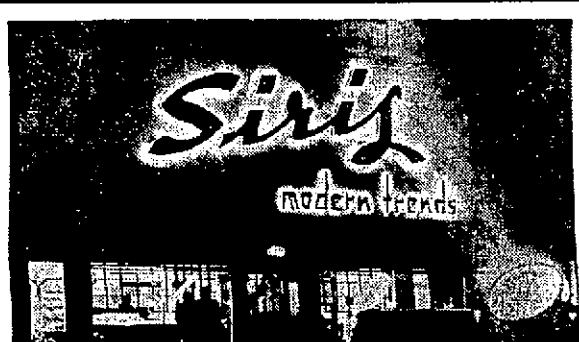
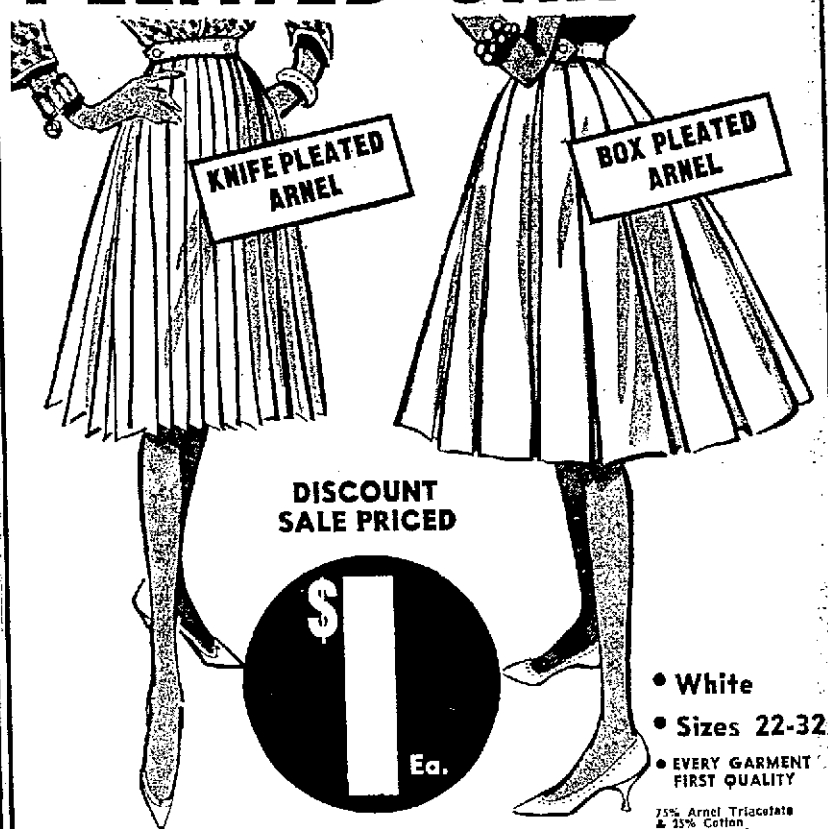
WESTERHAM, England (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill is a Rotarian. His acceptance of honorary membership was announced at a club dinner here.

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219.50 High loose pillow back club chair and ottoman in orange and gold supported plastic walnut legs. **100.00**

497.50 Quilted contemporary sectional takes corner 73" by 108" striking off white and beige shadow texture fabric. **349.50**

1040.50 Magnificent oversize sectional with down filled reversible loose pillow back ivory and ecru shadow texture fabric. **774.50**

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199.50 Seven foot light scale smartly tailored sofa in sea-blue shadow texture fabric. **127.50**

489.50 Oversize transitional 3-pc. circular sectional, built to the floor, heavy toast and brown boucle fabric. **350.00**

159.50 Italian decorator chair. Sculptured design cherry leg, in coppery brown fabric. **90.00**

495.00 All down and feather transitional sofa by Quality of Calif. in ivory fabric. **300.00**

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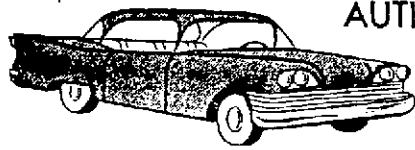
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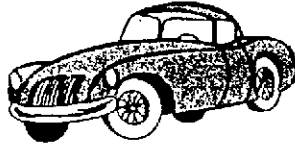
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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Guy Moolhart, Inc.	NE 2-7171	
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
CITROEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
COMET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Sachs & Sons	TO 9-1105	
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577	
CONTINENTAL		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
CORVAIR		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
CORVETTE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341	
DATSUN - "Bluebird"		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
DKW		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
DAIMLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	

DART		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Verne Holmes, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	
DODGE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Verne Holmes, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Snively & Langford	NE 1-6163	
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Dodge	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 2-2637	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro		
ENGLISH FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
FALCON		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
FIAT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156	
2641 E. Anaheim		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Kott & Smolar Ford	TE 5-6621	
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach	LE 6-2566	
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941	
Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Widger-Goodwin	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
IMPERIAL		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
JAGUAR		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
LANCER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Verne Holmes, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	
LANCIA		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
LINCOLN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577	
MERCEDES-BENZ		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
MG		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
MERCURY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577	
METROPOLITAN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Rencho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
ORANGE COUNTY		
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	

MORRIS		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
OLDSMOBILE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dick Browning Oldsmobile	HE 6-9621	
1277 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Nowlings	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone, Downey		
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 8-4111	
ORANGE COUNTY		
Williams Chevrolet - Oldsmobile	LE 6-8505	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
OPEL		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
PEUGEOT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
PLYMOUTH		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
Cabo Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
PORSCHE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
PONTIAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
J. P. Lamerdin	NE 9-6666	
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Raiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141	
RAMBLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9007	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Friendly Rambler-Compton	NE 8-0581	
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.		
Severin Motors, Bellflower	TO 7-2256	
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Hunt Rambler Sales	TE 5-6646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	
ROLLS-ROYCE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
SCOUT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry Ave., L. B.	GA 7-1827	
SIMCA		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
SPRITE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
STUDEBAKER - LARK		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
TEMPEST		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
THUNDERBIRD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
TRIUMPH		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
VALIANT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
Cabo Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
VOLVO		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Ed Barber's Volvo	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
VOLKSWAGEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Kendon Motor	DA 6-7231	
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandia		



Open House DIRECTORY

Look for the . . .
Check in the classified Real
Estate "Homes for Sale" 131
thru 143 for full description
of these homes.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2 BEDROOMS		
3411 Falcon	GA 3-0055	California Heights
3580 Cerritos	GA 7-1350	California Heights
5319 Pierce	HE 7-4902	Lakewood Area
3129 Candlewood	ME 3-5133	Lakewood
2159 Rutgers	GE 4-2848	Las Altas
5583 Cerritos	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
6132 Cerritos	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
5987 Lime	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
5861 Lemon	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
326 Platt	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
5572 Elm	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
2679 Elm	GA 4-4717	Wrigley
1911 Chestnut	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
2915 Chestnut	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
273 Mira Mar	GE 9-4456	Belmont Heights
3925 Lemon	GA 7-3871	Bixby Knolls

CLASSIFIED

Announcements
Announcements
Funeral Notices
Card of Thanks
In Memoriam
Funeral Directors
Cemeteries-Mausoleum
Florists
Lodge Notices
Income Tax
Insurance

Announcements

Announcements
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Card of Thanks
In Memoriam
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Cemeteries-Mausoleums
Florists
Lodge Notices
Income Tax
Insurance
Personals
Lost & Found
Hypnosis
Travel
Church Notices
Drs., Dentists, Chiropractors
Health Aids
Sanitariums, Hospitals
Board & Guest Houses
Loans (Sal., Auto, etc.)

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Announcements
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Cards of Thanks
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Cemeteries-Mausoleums
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Insurance
Personal
Lost & Found
Hypnosis
Travel
Church Notices
Drs., Dentists, Chiropractors
Heads of Firms
Sanitariums, Hospitals
Board & Guest Houses
Loans (Sal., Auto, etc.)

Educational
Schools & Institutions
Driving Schools
Summer Camps
Theatrical

Employment
Emp. Agency (Women)
Help Wanted (Women)

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Lost & Found
Hypnotists
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Church Notices
Drs., Dentists, Chiropractors
Health Aids
Sanitariums, Hospitals
Board & Guest Houses
Loans (Sal., Auto, etc.)

Educational
Schools & Institutions
Daytime Schools
Summer Camps
Theatrical

Employment
Emp. Agency (Women)
Help Wanted (Women)
Help Wanted (Male)
Emp. Agency (Men)
Help Wanted (Men)
Employment Exchanges
Property Management
Work Wanted (Women)
Work Wanted (Men)
Work Wanted (Mixed)
Call of Children

Call on Experts

Announcements

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Funeral Directors
Cemeteries-Mausoleums
Florists
Lodge Notices
Income Tax
Insurance
Personal
Lost & Found
Hypnotists
Travel
Church Notices
Drs., Dentists, Chiropractors
Health Aids
Sanitariums, Hospitals
Board & Guest Homes
Loans (Sal., Auto, etc.)

Educational

Schools & Institutions
Daytime Schools
Summer Camps
Theatrical

Employment

Emp. Agency (Woman)
Help Wanted (Woman)
Temporary Employment
Day Labor
Help Wanted (Male)
Emp. Agency (Male)
Help Wanted (Men)
Employment Press
Property Management
Work Wanted (Woman)
Work Wanted (Men)
Work Wanted (Mixed)
Care of Children

Call an Expert

Business, Professional
Service Guide
Equipment Rentals

Merchandise

Swaps
Miscellaneous Wants
Jewelry
Equipment-Rentals

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Insurance
Personal
Lost & Found
Hypnotists
Travel
Church Notices
Drs., Dentists, Chiropractors
Health Aids
Sanitariums, Hospitals
Board & Guest Homes
Loans (Sal., Auto, etc.)

Educational

Schools & Institutions
Dayton Schools
Summer Camps
Theatrical

Employment

Emp. Agency (Wom.)
Help Wanted (Wom.)
Temporary Employment
Help Wanted (Male)
Emp. Agency (Male)
Help Wanted (Male)
Employment Presses
Property Management
Work Wanted (Wom.)
Work Wanted (Male)
Work Wanted (Mixed)
Care of Children

Call an Expert

Business, Professional
Service Guide
Equipment Rentals

Merchandise

Swaps
Miscellaneous Wants
Jewelry
Equipment—Rent
Miscellaneous—Tools
Photography
Cameras, Supplies, etc.
Buildings to Be Made
Self Conditioners
Antiques
Building Material
Miscellaneous for
Furniture Goods
Furniture for Sale
Antiques for Sale
Furniture Wanted
Household Appliances

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Income Tax
Insurance
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Lost & Found
Hypnotists
Travel
Church Notices
Drs., Dentists, Chiropractors
Hospitals
Sanitariums, Hospitals
Board & Guest Homes
Loans (S&L, Auto, etc.)

Educational

Schools & Institutions
Educational Schools
Summer Camps
Theatrical

Employment

Emp. Agency (Women)
Help Wanted (Women)
Temporary Employment
Help Wanted (Male)
Emp. Agency (Men)
Help Wanted (Men)
Employment Service
Property Management
Work Wanted (Women)
Work Wanted (Men)
Work Wanted (Mixed)
Care of Children

Call an Expert

Business, Professional
Service Guide
Equipment Rentals

Merchandise

Swaps
Miscellaneous Wants
Jewelry
Equipment—Rent
Antiques & Tools
Photography
Cameras, Sunscreens
Buildings to Be Moved
Self Conditioners
Antiques
Building Material
Miscellaneous for Sale
Furniture Goods
Furniture for Sale
Antiques
Furniture Wanted
Household Appliances
Musical Instruments
Phonographs & Records
Records & Tapes
HIFI & Stereo
TV & Radio Receivers
Sewing Machines
Office Supplies & Equipment
Electrical Equipment

Pets and Livestock

Livestock

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Cemeteries/Mausoleums
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Business
Personal
Lost & Found
Hypnotists
Travel
Church Notices
Drs., Dentists, Chiropractors
Physicians
Sanitariums, Hospitals
Board & Guest Homes
Loans (S&L, Auto, etc.)

Educational

Schools & Institutions
Daytime Schools
Summer Camps
Theatrical

Employment

Emp. Agency (Women)
Help Wanted (Women)
Temporary Employment
Help Wanted (Male)
Emp. Agency (Male)
Help Wanted (Male)
Employment Press
Property Management
Work Wanted (Women)
Work Wanted (Men)
Work Wanted (Mixed)
Care of Children

Call an Expert

Business, Professional
Service Guide
Equipment Rentals

Merchandise

Swaps
Miscellaneous Wares
Jewelry
Equipment—Rent
Antiques & Tools
Photography
Cameras, Sundries, Lenses
Buildings to Be Moved
Self Conditioners
Chain Hammers
Building Material
Miscellaneous for Sale
Furniture Goods
Furniture for Sale
Antiques
Furniture Wanted
Household Appliances
Musical Instruments
Plugs & Drums
Records & Tapes
Hi-Fi & Stereo
TV & Radio Receivers
Sewing Machines
Office Supplies & Equipment
Electrical Equipment

Pets and Livestock

Livestock
Pets
Poultry, Rabbits

Rentals

Miscellaneous for Rent
Hotels & Motels
Retirement Homes
Rooms Wanted
Room & Board

Announcements

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Cemeteries/Mausoleums
Florists
Lodge Notices
Income Tax
Insurance
Persons
Lost & Found
Hypnotic
Travel
Church Notices
Drs., Dentists, Chiropractors
Health Aids
Sanitariums, Hospitals
Boat & Guest House
Loans (Sav., Autn.)

Educational

Schools & Institutions
Driving Schools
Summer Camps
Theatrical

Employment

Emp. Agency (Women)
Help Wanted (Wom.)
Temporary Employment
Men Women
Help Wanted (Male)
Emp. Agency (Men)
Help Wanted (Men)
Employment Services
Property Management
Work Wanted (Wom.)
Work Wanted (Men)
Work Wanted (Mixed)
Care of Children

Call an Expert

Business, Professional
Service Guide
Equipment Rentals

Merchandise

Swaps
Miscellaneous Wares
Jewelry
Equipment—Rent
Machinery & Tools
Photography
Cameras, Supplies
Buildings to Be Made
Self Conditioners
Furniture
Building Material
Miscellaneous for Sale
Sporting Goods
Furniture for Sale
Antiques
Used Appliances
Household Appliances
Musical Instruments
Phonos & Records
Records & Televisors
Hi-Fi & Stereo
TV & Radio Receivers
Sales Machines
Office Supplies & Equipment
Electrical Equipment

Pets and Livestock

Livestock
Pet
Poultry, Rabbits

Rentals

Miscellaneous for Rent
Hotels & Motels
Retirement Homes
Rooms for Rent
Rooms Wanted
Room and Board
Housekeeping Room
Rentals—To Share
Furnished Apartments
Unfurnished Apartments
Unfurnished Apartments
Unfurnished Houses
Unfurnished Houses
Unfurnished Houses
Suburban—for Rent
Retail Exchange
Vacation Homes
Office & Desk Sets

Announcements

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Florists
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Business
Personal
Lost & Found
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Travel
Church Notices
Drs., Dentists, Chiropractors
Physicians
Sanitariums, Hospitals
Board & Guest Homes
Loans (S&L, Auto, etc.)

Educational

Schools & Institutions
Business Schools
Vocational Schools
Summer Camps
Theatrical

Employment

Emp. Agency (Women)
Help Wanted (Women)
Temporary Employment
Help Wanted (Male)
Emp. Agency (Men)
Help Wanted (Men)
Employment Process
Property Management
Work Wanted (Women)
Work Wanted (Men)
Care of Children

Call an Expert

Business, Professional
Service Guide
Equipment Rentals

Merchandise

Swaps
Miscellaneous Ware
Jewelry
Equipment—Rent
Alcohol & Tasting
Photography
Cameras, Sundries
Buildings to Be Made
Self Conditioners
Chain Hobbies
Building Material
Miscellaneous for
Sourcing Goods
Furniture for Sale
Household Appliances
Musical Instruments
Plugs & Drums
Records & Tapes
Hifi & Stereo
TV & Radio Receivers
Sewing Machines
Office Supplies &
Electrical Equipment

Pets and Livestock

Livestock
Pets
Poultry, Rabbits

Rentals

Miscellaneous for
Hotels & Hotels
Retirement Homes
Rooms for Rent
Rooms Wanted
Room and Board
Housekeeping Rooms
Rentals—To Share
Furnished Dwellings
Unfurnished Dwellings
Unfurnished Apartments
Unfurnished Houses
Suburban—for Rent
Office Exchanges
Vacation Apartments
Office & Desk Set
Business & Industrial
Property for Rent
Mountain, Beach
Wanted to Rent

Real Estate

Insurance and Life
Leases, Hotels &
Business Opportunity
Business Opportunity
Business Exchange

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Hypnotists
Travel
Church Notices
Drs., Dentists, Chiropractors
Sanitariums, Hospitals
Board & Guest Homes
Loans (Sal., Auto, etc.)

Educational
Schools & Institutions
Delicious School
Summer Camps
Theatrical

Employment
Emp. Agency (Women)
Help Wanted (Women)
Temporary Employment
Help Wanted (Male)
Emp. Agency (Men)
Help Wanted (Men)
Employment Services
Property Management
Work Wanted (Women)
Work Wanted (Men)
Work Wanted (Men)
Care of Children

Call an Expert
Business, Professional
Service Guide
Equipment Rentals

Merchandise
Swaps
Miscellaneous Wants
Jewelry
Equipment—Rent
Wash. & Tailor
Photography
Cameras, Sundries
Buildings to Be Made
Self Conditioners
Rain Hoods
Building Material
Miscellaneous for
Selling Goods
Furniture for Sale
Household Appliances
Furniture Wanted
Musical Instruments
Plugs & Drums
Records, Televisors
TV & Stereo
TV & Radio Receivers
Sewing Machines
Office Supplies &
Electrical Equipment

Services and Livestock
Livestock
Pets
Poultry, Rabbits

Rentals
Miscellaneous for
Hotels & Motels
Retirement Homes
Rooms for Rent
Rooms Wanted
Room and Board
Housekeeping Rooms
Rentals—To Share
Furnished Duplex
Furnished Duplex
Furnished Apartment
Unfurnished Apartment
Unfurnished House
Suburban—For Rent
Office Exchange
Real Estate Agencies
Office & Desk Set
Business & Industrial
Property for Rent
Mountain, Beach
Wanted to Rent

Real Estate
Insurance and
Lumbers, Hardware
Business Opportunity
Business Opportunity
Business Exchange
Real Estate Wanted
Real Estate Exchange
Business & Industrial
Real Estate for Sale
Commercial—Indus.
(Sites—Lots)
Income Property
Trailer Park
Own-Your-Own
Duplexes for Sale
Real Estate for Sale
Homes for Sale

Announcements

Announcements
Funeral Notices
Cards of Condolence
In Memoriam
Funeral Directors
Cemeteries/Mausoleums
Florists
Lodge Notices
Income Tax
Personal
Lost & Found
Hypnotists
Travel
Church Notices
Drugs, Dentists, Chiropractors
Sanitariums, Hospitals
Board & Guest Houses
Loans (S&L, Auto, etc.)

Educational
Schools & Institutions
Vocational Schools
Summer Camps
Theatrical

Employment
Emp. Agency (Women)
Help Wanted (Women)
Temporary Employment
Help Wanted (Male)
Emp. Agency (Men)
Help Wanted (Men)
Unemployment Services
Property Management
Work Wanted (Women)
Work Wanted (Men)
Care of Children

Call an Expert
Business, Professional
Service Guide
Equipment Rentals

Merchandise
Swaps
Miscellaneous Views
Jewelry
Equipment—Rent
Musical Instruments
Photography
Cameras, Sundries, etc.
Buildings to Be Moved
Self Conditioners
Chain Drives
Building Material
Miscellaneous for Sale
Furniture Goods
Furniture for Sale
Household Appliances
Furniture Wanted
Musical Instruments
Plugs & Drums
Records & Records
TV & Stereo
Hi-Fi & Radio Receivers
Sewing Machines
Electrical Equipment

Pets and Livestock
Livestock
Poultry, Rabbits

Rentals
Miscellaneous for Rent
Hotels & Motels
Retirement Homes
Rooms for Rent
Rooms Wanted
Room and Board
Housekeeping Rooms
Rentals—To Share
Furnished Duplexes
Furnished Apartments
Furnished Houses
Unfurnished Apartments
Unfurnished Houses
Suburban—For Rent
Rentals—Exchange
Government Land
Office & Desk Set
Business & Industrial
Property for Sale
Mountain, Beach
Wanted to Rent

Real Estate
Insurance and Life
Leases
Business Opportunity
Business Opportunity
Business Exchange
Real Estate Exchange
Real Estate Exchange
Business & Industrial
Commercial—Land
(Sites/Lots)
Furnished & Unfurnished
Unfurnished Property
Trailer Parks
Own-Your-Own
Duplexes for Sale
Furnished & Unfurnished
Homes for Sale
Southland City
Orange County
Government Land
Out of Town Properties
Out of State Properties
Ranches or Acres
Mountain and Beach
Real Estate Agents

Financial
Money to Loan
Trust Deeds
Insurance

Announcements

Announcements
Funeral Notices
Cards of Condolence
In Memoriam
Funeral Directors
Cemeteries/Mausoleums
Florists
Lodge Notices
Income Tax
Wills
Personal
Lost & Found
Hypnotists
Travel
Church Notices
Drs., Dentists, Chiropractors
Physicians
Sanitariums, Hospitals
Board & Guest Homes
Loans (Sal., Auto, etc.)

Educational
Schools & Institutions
Vocational Schools
Summer Camps
Theatrical

Employment
Emp. Agency (Wom.)
Help Wanted (Wom.)
Temporary Employment
Help Wanted (Male)
Emp. Agency (Men)
Help Wanted (Men)
Employment Press
Property Management
Work Wanted (Wom.)
Work Wanted (Men)
Care of Children

Call an Expert
Business, Professional
Service Guide
Equipment Rentals

Merchandise
Swaps
Miscellaneous Wares
Jewelry
Equipment—Rent
Washers & Tosters
Photography
Cameras, Sundries
Buildings to Be Made
Self Conditioners
Furn. Hubber
Building Material
Miscellaneous for
Selling Goods
Furniture for Sale
Household Appliances
Furniture Wanted
Musical Instruments
Plugs & Drums
Washers & Tosters
TV & Stereo
Hi-Fi & Radio Receiv.
Sewing Machines
Office Supplies &
Electrical Equipment

Pets and Livestock
Livestock
Pets
Poultry, Rabbits

Rentals
Miscellaneous for
Hotels & Motels
Retirement Homes
Rooms for Rent
Rooms Wanted to
Rent
Housekeeping Rooms
Rentals—To Share
Furnished Duplexes
Furnished Apartments
Unfurnished Apartments
Furnished Houses
Unfurnished Houses
Suburban—For Rent
Office Exchanges
Government Land
Office & Desk Set
Business & Industrial
Property for Sale
Mountain, Beach
Wanted to Rent

Real Estate
Insurance & Finance
Leases, Hotels
Business Opportunity
Business Opportunity
Business Exchange
Real Estate Wanted
Real Estate Exchange
Business & Industrial
Government Land
Commercial—Indus.
(Sites/Lots)
Ind. Property for Sale
Industrial Property
Trailer Parks
Own-Your-Own
Duplexes for Sale
Lodging Hotels
Business Opportunity
Homes for Sale
Southland City
Orange County
Government Land
Out of Town Prop.
Out of State Prop.
Ranches or Acres
Mountain & Beach
Real Estate Acquis.

Financial
Money to Loan
Trusts Done
Government Bonds
Investments—S&W
Oil & Mining

Boats
Boats, Motors,
(See Sub heading)

Trailers
Trailers
Lodging Hotels
Trailers for Rent
Trailer Parks

Announcements

Announcements
Funeral Notices
Cards of Condolence
In Memoriam
Funeral Directors
Cemeteries/Mausoleums
Florists
Lodge Notices
Income Tax
Insurance
Personal
Lost & Found
Hypnotists
Travel
Church Notices
Drs., Dentists, Chiropractors
Heads of Families
Sanitariums, Hospitals
Board & Guest Homes
Loans (Sal., Auto, etc.)

Educational
Schools & Institutions
Vocational Schools
Summer Camps
Theatrical

Employment
Emp. Agency (Women)
Help Wanted (Women)
Temporary Employment
Help Wanted (Male)
Emp. Agency (Men)
Help Wanted (Men)
Employment Press
Property Management
Work Wanted (Women)
Work Wanted (Men)
Work Wanted (Mixed)
Care of Children

Call an Expert
Business, Professional
Service Guide
Equipment Rentals

Merchandise
Swaps
Miscellaneous Wares
Jewelry
Equipment—Rent
Miscellaneous & Tools
Photography
Cameras, Shutterbugs
Buildings to Be Moved
Self Conditioners
Home Hubbers
Building Material
Miscellaneous for Sale
Furniture Goods
Furniture for Sale
Household Appliances
Musical Instruments
Plugs & Drums
Refrigerators & Televisions
TV & Stereo
Hi-Fi & Radio Receivers
Sewing Machines
Office Supplies & Electrical Equipment

Services and Livestock
Livestock
Pets
Poultry, Rabbits

Rentals
Miscellaneous for Rent
Hotels & Motels
Retirement Homes
Rooms for Rent
Rooms Wanted for Rent
Room and Board
Housekeeping Rooms
Rentals—To Share
Furnished Duplexes
Furnished Dwellings
Furnished Apartments
Unfurnished Apartments
Unfurnished Houses
Suburban—For Rent
Office Exchange
Vacation Agencies
Office & Desk Set
Business & Industrial Property for Rent
Mountain, Beach
Wanted to Rent

Real Estate
Insurance and Finance
Leasehold
Business Opportunity
Business Opportunity
Business Exchange
Real Estate Wanted
Real Estate Exchange
Business & Industrial Properties for Sale
Commercial—Indus. (Sites/Lots)
Indus. Property for Sale
Industrial Property
Trailer Parks
Own-Your-Own
Duplexes for Sale
Lester Hotel
Business Opportunity
Homes for Sale
Southland City
Orange County
Government Land
Out of Town Prop.
Out of State Prop.
Ranches or Acres
Mountain and Lake
Real Estate Auto

Financial
Money to Loan
Trusts
Deeds
Investments—Stock
Oil & Mining

Boats
Boats, Motors
(See Sub. below)

Trailers
Trailers
Lester Hotel
Trailers for Rent
Trailer Rental
Trailer Repair

Autos—Trucks
Motorcycles & Bicycles
Airplane
Skiing Campers
Trucks & Trailers
Trucks & Trailers
Auto Parts & Tires
Auto & Truck
Government Land
Electric Cars
Auto & Truck

Announcements
Announcements
Funeral Notices
Calendar
In Memoriam
Funeral Directors
Cemeteries-Mausoleums
Florists
Lodge Notices
Income Tax
Insurance
Personals
Lost & Found
Hypnotists
Travel
Church Notices
Drs., Dentists, Chiropractors
Sanitariums, Hospitals
Board & Guest Houses
Loans (Sal., Auto, etc.)
Educational
Schools & Institutions
Summer Camps
Theatrical
Employment
Emp. Agency (Wom. Help Wanted)
Temporary Employment
Help Wanted (Male)
Emp. Agency (Men)
Help Wanted (Men)
Unemployment Period
Property Management
Work Wanted (Wom.)
Work Wanted (Men)
Care of Children
Call an Expert
Business, Professional Service Guide
Equipment Rentals
Merchandise
Swaps
Miscellaneous Wants
Jewelry
Equipment-Rent
Photography
Commodities, Securities
Buildings to Be Made
Suit Conditioners
Help Wanted (Men)
Building Material
Furniture Goods
Soil for Sale
Furniture Wanted
Household Appliances
Musical Instruments
Plugs & Drums
Machinery
TV & Stereo
Hi-Fi & Radio Receivers
Sewing Machines
Office Supplies & Electrical Equipment
Pets and Livestock
Livestock
Pets
Poultry, Rabbits
Rentals
Miscellaneous for Rent
Hotels & Motels
Retirement Homes
Rooms Wanted
Room & Board
Housekeeping Room
Rentals-To Share
Furnished Duplexes
Unfurnished Apartments
Furnished House
Unfurnished House
Suburban-For Rent
Office Exchange
Business Agencies
Office & Desk Set
Business & Industrial Property for Sale
Mountain, Beach & Waterfront
Real Estate
Insurance and Leases
Business Opportunity
Business Opportunity
Business Exchange
Real Estate Wanted
Real Estate Exchange
Business & Industrial Property for Sale
Commercial-Industrial (Sites-Lots)
Industrial Property for Sale
Trailer Park
Own-Your-Own Duplexes for Sale
Leasehold Property
Homes for Sale
Southland City & Orange County
Orange County
Out of Town Properties
Out of State Properties
Ranches or Acres
Mountain and Real Estate
Financial
Money to Loan
Treasury Bonds
Investments-Site & Mining
Boats
Boats, Motors, Sails
(See Sub heading)
Trailers
Trailers
Trailer Sales
Trailers for Rent
Trailer Repair
Autos-Trailers
Motorcycles & Bicycles
Leasehold Property
Spots-Campers
Trucks & Trailers
Auto & Truck
Auto & Truck
Electric Cars
Auto & Truck
Auto Wanted
Auto & Truck
Import & Export
Station Wagon
Autos for Sale

Announcements
Funeral Notices
Civil Service
In Memoriam
Funeral Directors
Cemeteries/Mausoleums
Florists
Lodge Notices
Income Tax
Insurance
Personal
Lost & Found
Hypnotism
Travel
Church Notices
Drugs, Dentists, Chiropractors
Health Aids
Sanitariums, Hospitals
Board & Guest House
Loans (S&L, Auto, etc.)
Educational
Schools & Institutions
Machine & Tool
Summer Camps
Theatrical
Employment
Emp. Agency (Wom.)
Help Wanted (Wom.)
Temporary Employment
Help Wanted (Male)
Emp. Agency (Men)
Help Wanted (Men)
Unemployment Service
Property Management
Work Wanted (Wom.)
Work Wanted (Men)
Work Wanted (Mixed)
Care of Children
Call an Expert
Business, Professional Service Guide
Equipment Rentals
Merchandise
Swaps
Miscellaneous Wants
Jewelry
Equipment—Rent
Machine & Tool
Photography
Cameras, Sundries
Buildings to Be Made
Soil Conditioners
Team Hauling
Building Material
Miscellaneous for Sale
Furniture
Furniture Wanted
Household Appliances
Musical Instruments
Plugs & Drums
Radio & Television
TV & Stereo
Hi-Fi & Radio Receivers
Sewing Machines
Office Supplies & Electrical Equipment
Pets and Livestock
Livestock
Pets
Poultry, Rabbits
Rentals
Miscellaneous for Rent
Hotels & Motels
Retirement Homes
Rooms for Rent
Rooms Wanted
Room and Board
Housekeeping Room
Rentals—To Share
Furnished Duplexes
Unfurnished Apartments
Furnished Houses
Unfurnished Houses
Suburban—For Rent
Office Exchanges
Business Agencies
Office & Desk Set
Business & Industrial Property for Sale
Mountain, Beach
Wanted to Rent
Real Estate
Insurance and Real Estate
Leasehold
Business Opportunity
Business Opportunity
Business Exchange
Real Estate Wanted
Real Estate Exchange
Business and Industrial Property for Sale
Commercial—Industrial (Sites/Lots)
Unimproved Property
Real Estate Agency
Trailer Park
Own-Your-Own Duplexes for Sale
Leasehold
Homes for Sale
Southland City
Orange County
San Bernardino
Out of Town Property
Out of State Property
Government Land
Ranches or Acres
Mountain and Beach
Real Estate Auction
Financial
Money to Loan
Trusts Deeds
Money Wanted
Investments—S&L
Loans & Mining
Boats
Boats, Motors
(See Sub below)
Trailers
Trailers
Trailer Space
Trailers for Sale
Trailer Repair
Autos—Trucks
Motorcycles & Bicycles
Spares
Spares
Camper
Trucks & Trailers
Auto Parts
Auto & Truck
Electric Cars
Auto & Truck
Auto & Truck
Auto Wanted
Auto & Spare
Import & Export
Station Wagon
Autos for Sale
The Old
S
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Announcements

Announcements
Funeral Notices
Card of Thanks
In Memoriam
Funeral Directors
Cemeteries/Mausoleums
Florists
Lodge Notices
Income Tax
Insurance
Personals
Lost & Found
Hypnotists
Travel
Church Notices
Drs., Dentists, Chiropractors
Health Aids
Sanitariums, Hospitals
Board & Guest Homes
Loans (S&L, Auto, etc.)

Educational
Schools & Institutions
Driving Schools
Juggling Schools
Theatrical

Employment
Emp. Agency (Women)
Help Wanted (Women)
Temporary Employment
Help Wanted (Male)
Emp. Agency (Men)
Help Wanted (Men)
Men Wanted
Property Management
Work Wanted (Men)
Work Wanted (Men)
Work Wanted (Men)
Care of Children

Call an Expert
Business, Professional
Service Guide
Equipment Rentals

Merchandise
Swags
Miscellaneous Wares
Jewelry
Equipment—Rent
Machinery & Tools
Photography
Cemeteries, Sanitoriums
Buildings to Be Made
Self Conditioners
Palm Leaf Prints
Building Material
Miscellaneous for
Selling Goods
Furniture for Sale
Antiques
Carpenter, Woodworker
Household Appliances
Musical Instruments
Plains & Drums
Radios & Televisions
Hi-Fi & Stereo
Horse Riding
Sewing Machines
Office Supplies & Electrical Equipment

Pets and Livestock
Livestock
Pets
Poultry, Rabbits

Rentals
Miscellaneous for Rent
Hotels & Motels
Retirement Homes
Rooms for Rent
Rooms Wanted
Room and Board
Household Goods
Rentals—To Share
Furnished Duplex
Unfurnished Duplex
Furnished Apartment
Unfurnished Apartment
Unfurnished House
Unfurnished House
Suburban—For Rent
Real Estate Exchange
Office & Desk Set
Business & Industrial
Furniture for Rent
Mountain, Beach
Wanted to Rent

Real Estate
Insurance and Easements
Leases, Hotels, Apartments
Business Opportunities
Business Exchange
Real Estate Wanted
Real Estate Wanted
Real Estate Exchange
Business & Industrial
Commercial Buildings (Sites/Lots)
Sic. Property for Sale
Own-Your-Own
Unfurnished House
Duplexes for Sale
Lots for Sale
Homes for Sale
TV Radio
Southland City
Orange County
South Bay
Out of State Prop.
Government Land
Fences or Acres
Mountain and D. Real Estate

Financial
Money to Loan
TV Radio
Money Wanted
Investments—Stocks
Oil Mining

Boats
Boats, Motors, etc.
(See Sub Section)

Trailers
Trailers
Trailer Space
Trailers for Rent
Trailers Wanted
Trailer Repair

Autos—Trucks
Motorcycles & Scooters
Airplanes
Sport Campers
Used Cars
Trucks and Trailers
Auto Parts & Accessories
Auto & Truck Repairs
Used Cars
Auto Interior
Auto & Truck Accessories
Auto Wanted
Imported & Sports Cars
Antique Cars
Station Wagons
Autos for Sale

THE DAILY
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954

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Homes for Sale 139
LAKEWOOD PLAZA
11 RED HOT !!
OPEN 1-5
3429 NIPOMO
GLEAMING PINK CORNER
3-Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, Plaza home w/ F.A. heat, adobe, fireplace, front kitchen, wood-paneled walls, carpet, dishwasher, w.c. and p.e. Room to add - OWNER TRANSFERRED!
TRY \$2500 DOWN
MOORE Rty. GE 4-3464 GE 3-3400

!! CORNER !!
3-Bedroom & Den -
F.A. Heat & Fireplaces
Carpeting Throughout
\$17,900 - \$2900 Dn.
MOORE Rty. GE 4-3464
Eves: GE 3-3400
!! SHARP - SHARP !!
3-Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, with brand new wood carpeting, vinyl floors, fireplace, black fence, brick planters. Prestigious block in the Plaza.
2555 STUDEBAKER - OPEN
STOTLER SERVICE
4313 E. Carson, Day-Nite HA 5-9901

THREE BEDROOMS
Two baths, carpet and oak, hardwood floors, fireplace, dining, 61 1/2 tile at 300 sq. including lawn and insurance of \$1,500 down to new lawn.
WALKER & LEE
Hwy 101 at Anaheim GE 4-7424
OWNER MOVING
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3-Bdrm., family rm., 2 ba., 2 fireplaces, w.w. carpet, new paint in & out. Owner will help finance. Call HA 5-9971 or GE 4-6034
REX L. HODGES CO.

DREAM HOME & GOLF COURSE
Enlarged 3-BRM., 2 bath home 1/2 mile to El Dorado Park. Ship load of furniture, appliances, etc. including everything. Call GE 4-7424, 2855 Palo Verde.
WALKER & LEE
6820 MONLOCA
OPEN 1-5
2-Bdrm., Family Rm., All Blt. in Kitchen
Only \$3500 Down
(On West of Studebaker)
MOORE Rty. GE 4-3464
3238 FAUST
OPEN 2-4
JUST REDUCED!
\$11,400 G.W. or 40%
Truly lovely, 3-BRM., 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, w.w. carpet, new paint in & out. Call GE 4-7424, 2855 Palo Verde.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

"UNUSUAL CHOICE"
Four outstanding 3-bedroom, 2 bath, owner-walk-to work, carpet, w.c. and p.e. in the house. FHA financing from \$1800 down. Call for details.
WALKER & LEE
6806 E. Spring St. HA 5-9924

LARGE FAMILY??
NEED 4 BEDS, 2 BATHS??
Well, HERE IT IS! Close to State College, all schools, shopping, etc. Only \$16,900. Call for details. Key at 4313 E. Carson.
ELLIS-SCHRAEDER HA 5-9928

3-BDRM., 2-BATH
Immediate Possession
Kitch., dining, living, large kitchen, quiet street. Low down to existing loan. Call for details.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING
6432 Stearns
V. RANCHO
3-BDRM., 2-BATHS, BRK. BAR, BUILT IN OVEN & RANGE, A 11FT. FIREPLACE, W.W. PATIO, 2800 sq. ft. Call for details.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
571 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
TO 6-7376 HA 5-7514

"DELUXE 3-BDRM."
plus family rm., 2 ba., 2 fireplaces, dishwasher, w.w. carpet, new paint in & out. Immediate possession.
Call 1-371 or HA 3-6000 Rkr.
LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

Homes for Sale 139
LAKEWOOD PLAZA
2 BR. 1/2 bath, w.w. dishwasher, 5100 sq. ft. to new F.A. 3250 sq. ft. Call for details.
LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
COZY
HOME ON BEAUTIFUL TREE-LINED STREET
4633 WHITEWOOD
Custom built 2-bedrm. & canteled den. Large bath, wood-paneled kitchen. Like a new home.
Open House 1:30 to 5
HATTERY, WILLIAMS & BREWER, INC.
Realty -
427 E. 1st St. HE 7-0631

\$750 Down
TO ANYONE
In Lakewood Village
WHAT A DEAL!
3-Bdrm. in the exclusive Village, large lot, hardwood floors, w.w. carpeting, kitchen, bath. Owner can't move, excellent, it's a deal!
HA 1-4972 HA 5-7427

LIVED-IN-AND-LOVED
Family home, 4 bds., bath for each child. Entertainment planned family rm. Low down. Call for details.
Mrs. Phillips, GE 4-6471
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 3-3961

OPEN
4244 HEATHER RD.
V. Refrigerated air conditioning, 3-BRM., 2-BATH, 2 fireplaces, w.w. carpet, new paint in & out. Owner will help finance. Call HA 5-9971 or GE 4-6034
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4
Want a large detached swimming pool? PLUS 3-BRM., 2-BATH, family room, w.w. carpet, drapes, 2 real fireplaces, LOADS of extras. Near all schools. Low down. Call for details.
4244 HEATHER RD.
LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
PRESTIGE HOME
4333 FACULTY - OPEN P.M.
Immaculate 3-BRM., 2-BATH, w.w. carpet, hardwood floors, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details.
4333 FACULTY - OPEN P.M.
Immaculate 3-BRM., 2-BATH, w.w. carpet, hardwood floors, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details.

4244 HEATHER RD.
V. Refrigerated air conditioning, 3-BRM., 2-BATH, 2 fireplaces, w.w. carpet, new paint in & out. Owner will help finance. Call HA 5-9971 or GE 4-6034
REX L. HODGES CO.

4244 HEATHER RD.
V. Refrigerated air conditioning, 3-BRM., 2-BATH, 2 fireplaces, w.w. carpet, new paint in & out. Owner will help finance. Call HA 5-9971 or GE 4-6034
REX L. HODGES CO.

4244 HEATHER RD.
V. Refrigerated air conditioning, 3-BRM., 2-BATH, 2 fireplaces, w.w. carpet, new paint in & out. Owner will help finance. Call HA 5-9971 or GE 4-6034
REX L. HODGES CO.

Homes for Sale 139
LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
4253 PEPPERWOOD - OPEN 2-4
DRASTIC REDUCTION!
A gorgeous home - approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Formal & informal living. Truly at seller's loss! \$28,250. Call for details. Trade for small home.
4253 PEPPERWOOD - OPEN 2-4
DRASTIC REDUCTION!
A gorgeous home - approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Formal & informal living. Truly at seller's loss! \$28,250. Call for details. Trade for small home.

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DRASTIC REDUCTION!
A gorgeous home - approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Formal & informal living. Truly at seller's loss! \$28,250. Call for details. Trade for small home.

Homes for Sale 139
LOS ALTOS
2224 FOREMAN - OPEN 2-4
A Sharp Jr. Executive!
2-BRM., 1 1/2 bath, & small shower, fireplace, F.A. heat, wood kitchen, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

2224 FOREMAN - OPEN 2-4
A Sharp Jr. Executive!
2-BRM., 1 1/2 bath, & small shower, fireplace, F.A. heat, wood kitchen, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

2224 FOREMAN - OPEN 2-4
A Sharp Jr. Executive!
2-BRM., 1 1/2 bath, & small shower, fireplace, F.A. heat, wood kitchen, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

2224 FOREMAN - OPEN 2-4
A Sharp Jr. Executive!
2-BRM., 1 1/2 bath, & small shower, fireplace, F.A. heat, wood kitchen, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

2224 FOREMAN - OPEN 2-4
A Sharp Jr. Executive!
2-BRM., 1 1/2 bath, & small shower, fireplace, F.A. heat, wood kitchen, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

2224 FOREMAN - OPEN 2-4
A Sharp Jr. Executive!
2-BRM., 1 1/2 bath, & small shower, fireplace, F.A. heat, wood kitchen, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

2224 FOREMAN - OPEN 2-4
A Sharp Jr. Executive!
2-BRM., 1 1/2 bath, & small shower, fireplace, F.A. heat, wood kitchen, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

2224 FOREMAN - OPEN 2-4
A Sharp Jr. Executive!
2-BRM., 1 1/2 bath, & small shower, fireplace, F.A. heat, wood kitchen, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

Homes for Sale 139
LOS ALTOS
IS NOW
IS THE TIME
Next week or next month, may be too late. But do it now! The financing we now have available. A V.I.P. opportunity. Call for details. Trade for small home.

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Homes for Sale 139
LOS CERRITOS
A NICE HOME
In Lovely Neighborhood
4217 PINE AVE.
2-BRM., 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

A NICE HOME
In Lovely Neighborhood
4217 PINE AVE.
2-BRM., 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

A NICE HOME
In Lovely Neighborhood
4217 PINE AVE.
2-BRM., 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

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A NICE HOME
In Lovely Neighborhood
4217 PINE AVE.
2-BRM., 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

Homes for Sale 139
NAPLES
OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
13 RIVO ALTO CANAL
NEW 4-BEDROOM bath home with 2 1/2 baths, w.w. carpet, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
13 RIVO ALTO CANAL
NEW 4-BEDROOM bath home with 2 1/2 baths, w.w. carpet, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
13 RIVO ALTO CANAL
NEW 4-BEDROOM bath home with 2 1/2 baths, w.w. carpet, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
13 RIVO ALTO CANAL
NEW 4-BEDROOM bath home with 2 1/2 baths, w.w. carpet, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
13 RIVO ALTO CANAL
NEW 4-BEDROOM bath home with 2 1/2 baths, w.w. carpet, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
13 RIVO ALTO CANAL
NEW 4-BEDROOM bath home with 2 1/2 baths, w.w. carpet, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
13 RIVO ALTO CANAL
NEW 4-BEDROOM bath home with 2 1/2 baths, w.w. carpet, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
13 RIVO ALTO CANAL
NEW 4-BEDROOM bath home with 2 1/2 baths, w.w. carpet, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D-11
Loop Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 11, 1967
Homes for Sale 139
NORTH LONG BEACH
1. 414 1/2 Bldg. - 1/2 bath, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

NORTH LONG BEACH
1. 414 1/2 Bldg. - 1/2 bath, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

NORTH LONG BEACH
1. 414 1/2 Bldg. - 1/2 bath, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

NORTH LONG BEACH
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NORTH LONG BEACH
1. 414 1/2 Bldg. - 1/2 bath, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

NORTH LONG BEACH
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NORTH LONG BEACH
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NORTH LONG BEACH
1. 414 1/2 Bldg. - 1/2 bath, w.c. and p.e. in the house. Call for details. Trade for small home.

Orange County Prop. 141

WESTMINSTER

Try \$1500 Down
Spacious 3 bdr. & family rm. One of the nicest in the area. Built in kitchen, lovely patio. Call for more info. **REX L. HODGES CO.**

THE MOST FOR THE LEAST
3 bdr., w.w., drapes, covered patio, built-in range, oven, dishwasher, beautiful landscaped. P.P. \$11,500. Low down. By owner. **REX L. HODGES CO.**

BY OWNER - Lovely 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, w.w., drapes, covered patio, built-in range, oven, dishwasher, beautiful landscaped. P.P. \$11,500. Low down. By owner. **REX L. HODGES CO.**

South Bay Property 142

VALOS VERDES

Exclusive

MIRALESTE DISTRICT

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN VIEW
3000 SQ. FT. V.F.S. OLD

3 Bdr., 3 bath, w.w. carport. Large enclosed entertainment area. Part property on 3 sides. \$64,500.

WILL HANDLE FINANCING
CALL OWNER
TE 2-4561 OK TE 2-1202

VALOS VERDES HILLS

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 10 TO 5

West of Western, on Miraleste Dr. to Cummins Dr. to Pelican. Home on the hill. Like new. 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, forced air heat, built-in kitchen, drapes. Call for more info. **REX L. HODGES CO.**

Handyman's Dream
3500 Down
1500 ft. hill. 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, w.w., carport. Large enclosed entertainment area. Part property on 3 sides. \$64,500.

GI RESALE
BY OWNER - 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, w.w., carport. Large enclosed entertainment area. Part property on 3 sides. \$64,500.

San Pedro

BY OWNER - Leaving for Europe. 3 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, w.w., carport. Large enclosed entertainment area. Part property on 3 sides. \$64,500.

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CASH

1st & 2nd REAL ESTATE LOANS

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS

ONE LOW PAYMENT

PAYMENTS ON 2NDS

AS LOW AS

\$1700.....\$25.50
\$1700.....\$31.12
\$2200.....\$46.75

We come to your home.

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 7 days a week

CASH

CERTIFIED HOME LOANS

4200 ATLANTIC AVE.
GA 4-0794

CASH

IN A HURRY

BORROW ON YOUR HOME
TAKE 5 YEARS TO PAY
No Balloon Paym'ts.
Appraisals Within the Hour
Deal With a Local Co.

THE GUYVER CO.
(LENDER'S AGENT)
HA 1-8261
5518 Del Amo - Lakewood
(Corner Bedford Blvd.)

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(LENDER'S AGENT)
HA 1-8261
5518 Del Amo - Lakewood
(Corner Bedford Blvd.)

REFINANCE

5 1/4% Int. 30 Yr. Loan
FHA INSURED
Combine 1st, 2nd home improvement loan in one easily low pymt.
Conditional sales contract buyers get your deed.
Greater L.A. Mortgage
PR 4-3844 Eves GE 1-0601

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STOCK NO. 950	PLYMOUTH TUDOR	\$2162	\$199 DOWN \$5828 MONTHLY
STOCK NO. 805	PLYMOUTH 4-DR.	\$2442	\$199 DOWN \$6644 MONTHLY
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1961 MONZA 900 COUPE Fawn Beige Run 2272 Miles	1961 FALCON STATION WAGON De Luxe Model Run 8093 Miles	1961 VALIANT 4-DOOR SEDAN V-200 Model Run 243 Miles	1961 COMET CLUB SEDAN De Luxe Model Run 2421 Miles	1961 STUDE. V-8 REGAL COUPE Hardtop Model Run 3065 Miles
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Bryant Gold Seal Car \$2495

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'56 Pontiac Catalina
Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power
steering. \$25 Down. \$28 mo.
\$699

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6200 No. Bellflower TO 2-7271

'55 PONTIAC \$499
STAR CHIEF H.T.P.
Full power, R. & H.
S. W. LEMON
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'57 PONTIAC Catalina. Clean thru-
out. Call HE 7-6532.

'59 PONTIAC Catalina. Tripower.
new tires, low mileage. 1 owner.
TW 7-1773 before 6 p.m. TW 3-5310
after 6.

'57 PONTIAC CATALINA R.H. AUTO.
Take over \$83 on \$144.44 wk. Wk.
Nelson SP 3-2832 dir.

'51 PONT. convert. Maroon. 47-
000 actual. ME GE 1-8429.

'53 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan. R.H. &
3359. By owner. Call GE 8-4953.

Glenn E. Thomas—DODGE
333 E. Anaheim HE 6-1272

'57 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe, Beau-
tiful chrome color, new tires, only
\$2195.

'57 WHEELER MOTOR SALES.
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fully equipped, exc. cond. Priv.
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'55 PONTIAC. Immaculate. \$475
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Any New Ford Falcon or Truck on approved credit

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$43.95 PER BUYS 6-PASSENGER MO. FORD SEDAN
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186 BRAND NEW 1961 FORDS TO CHOOSE FROM

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LEASE A NEW FORD!
CHECK OUR LEASE PLAN. YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID.

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CLOSE-OUT ON ALL 1960 FORDS
MOST MODELS AND COLORS
JUST PURCHASED 5 CARLOADS FORD FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS
At the biggest savings of all. Low, low mileage, just like new with a new car, guarantee on all of them. Falcons, 6-passenger, and 4-passenger, and Thunderbirds.
SAVINGS TO \$1500 ON SOME OF THESE

MEL BURNS FORD
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BOTH SIDES OF THE STREET
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'56 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF V-8
SEDAN. A local car that's been
well cared for and gives every
indication of sound transportation.
Has automatic, radio, heater,
whitewalls, E-Z eye glass, backup
lights and other lesser extras \$799
\$25 down with good credit

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tiful chrome color, new tires, only
\$2195.

'57 WHEELER MOTOR SALES.
2235 L.B. Blvd., L.B. GA 4-8431.

'57 PONTIAC Star Chief Hardtop.
fully equipped, exc. cond. Priv.
miles. Shows exc. care. Call Bill
HE 2-7977.

'55 PONTIAC. Immaculate. \$475
ME 0-5866, Dir.

'49 PONTIAC 2-Dr., has cracked
crown. \$149. Call HE 3-2460.

'55 PONTIAC 2 Dr. Hdlp. Priv. Piv.
\$390—ME 4-3318.

'58 PONT. 2-dr. Hdlp. R.H. good
cond. Sac. 3995. UN 8-2098.

'59 RAMBLER—Super station wagon.
R.H. & cyl. stand. trans.
Clean & sharp. \$1400. GE 1-4957.

RAMBLER

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Ramblor? If so, for the best buy
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Call credit manager. PR 4-5523.

'56 RAMBLER. Air cond. \$775
'56 RAMBLER. A.T. Air cond. \$695
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'56 RAMBLER Amer. 4-dr. Auto.
R.H. \$1445. ME 6-1001

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'51 STUDE CLUB CPE—\$125
R. H. & A.T. Hi rubber. \$8.80 dn.
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white sidewalls, power steering, heater, defroster, push-button radio, all vinyl trim. Stock No. 3046. **\$2852**

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4-DR. STATION WAGON
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LIST PRICE \$2695 **\$2249**

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4-DR. HARDTOP
FULL POWER **\$2488**

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98 CONVERTIBLE
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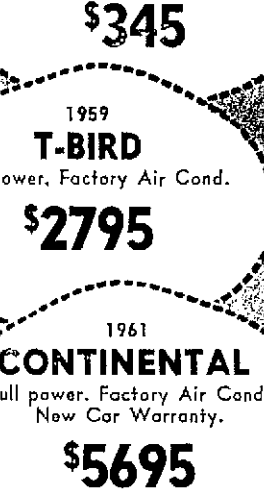
1959
BUICK
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, Dynaflow, radio, heater,
whitewall tires. Stock #2190.
\$1695

1959
CHEVROLET
IMPALA HARDTOP
Powerglide, radio, heater,
whitewall tires, 2-tone finish.
Stock #2597.
\$1695

1959
PONTIAC
VERTICAL
Powerglide, radio,
steering wheel, whitewall tires. Stock
\$895

1958
PONTIAC
STAR CHIEF 3-DR. HDTP,
V-6, Hydramatic, radio and
heater, power steering,
whitewall tires, leather in-
terior. Stock No. 2224.
\$1195

1955
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STATION WAGON
4-Door, Automatic transmission.

\$345


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T-BIRD
Full power, Factory Air Cond.

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Full power, Factory Air Cond.
New Car Warranty.

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FORD



FORD
FAIRLANE 500
8. Automatic, radio, heater,
power steering. Stock #2543.

\$1695

1957

BUICK
2-DOOR V-8
Ground whitewall tires.
Stock No. 2251.

\$695

1958

Oldsmobile
CONVERTIBLE
V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio,
heater, power steering,
power windows, air condi-
tioning. Stock No. 2204.

\$1495

1960

CHEVROLET
IMPALA HARDTOP
V-8. Powerglide, radio, heater,
power steering, whitewall tires.
2-tone finish. Stock #2536.

\$2195

1956

CHEVROLET
2-DOOR
Stick shift. Stock #2567.

\$595

1956

PONTIAC
4-DOOR STATION WAGON
V-8. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
whitewall tires. Stock #2545.

\$695

1960


Chevrolet
IMPALA COUPE
Power shift, V-8, radio,
heater, whitewall tires.

??

1956

PONTIAC
V-8 HARDTOP
Hydra-Matic, radio,
heater. Stock No. 1914.

\$445



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545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Actor Tony Perkins
in Winner's Circle

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Tony Perkins is an unconventional fellow—the kind who, when having Chinese food, will not drink tea with it but say,



Tony Perkins

He was trying to be casual about the fact that he's at last begun harvesting the many acting awards that will come his way.

"The only thing I ever won before was a medal for arithmetic when I was in grade school—and I still have it," he said.

He's copped two big ones. Ingrid Bergman had just written congratulations for his winning the Cannes Film Festival's best acting award for their picture, "Goodbye, Again."

"I was watching the pre-

sentation on television with my children," Ingrid wrote to Tony.

"I felt a little beaten," she said, "when my kids asked me, 'What's the matter? Weren't you in it, too?'"

And on June 30, Tony, 29, will get the French Academie Cinema's Silver Star—akin to our Oscar—for "Psycho."

Tony is definitely moving in the select company of the greats now—having made love to one older woman, Ingrid, in "Goodbye, Again," he now shoots off to Paris, London and Greece to have love made at him by Melina Mercuri who'll play his step-mother in "Phaedra."

STROLLING ALONG the West 50s, where he lives, or even 5th Ave., or Park, he's likely not to be recognized. And on a recent visit to Hollywood race track in Florida, he couldn't get a check cashed on his face.

"Then I remembered that I had, very tightly-folded in my watch pocket, a \$10 bill. So with fire in my eye I marched to the \$2 window..."

He won \$150.

Tony's taking piano tutoring, and he's forming his own producing corporation. "My lawyer came up with the suggestion we use my initials TP, as a starter and call it 'Wigwam Productions' and use a teepee as a symbol," he said.

(TP-teecpee, see?)

"My initials to the public are AP so I said maybe we could call it APL productions and have a monkey as a symbol."

TONY STILL reads a dozen

scripts a month looking for movies, plays, musicals, TV shows. "On Broadway, I'd do anything—Shakespeare, Marx Brothers, an operetta—I don't care."

"I love to sing. I can be loud, and on key, and carry out a scene—I enjoy it tremendously."

He has turned down scores of shows but, he says, "I should have turned down more!"

LOVELY JOYCE

Hollywood is still the mecca for the world's most beautiful girls, and one of them is Joyce Taylor, beautiful newcomer, who plays the heroine in "Atlanta, the Lost Continent," science fiction drama released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer last month.

Glenn Ford's
Actor in Big
Hurry Today

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Glenn Ford, now working on two pictures at the same time, says the pace of current Hollywood production is too fast.

Five days a week, Glenn stars in "Pocketful of Miracles" at Paramount. He goes to M.G.M. on Saturday for scenes in "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Bad as that might sound, Glenn's schedule has slowed down. Ford recently wound up a schedule that had him working on four pictures simultaneously. It's certainly understandable if Ford doesn't know who he is.

"THE PACE IS too fast,"

said Glenn of present day movie making. "But, if I didn't want to do it, I'd probably fold up. I've never been sick, although I've been hurt when thrown from horses."

"When I'm working, I'm happiest. When not working, I'm restless and want to take off."

SHOW TIMES

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach Theaters as listed by theater managers:

PALACE
"The Tigger" 10:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
"The Tigger" 11:45, 12:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

WEST COAST
"The Tigger" 10:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
"The Tigger" 11:45, 12:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

STATE
"The Tigger" 10:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
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TOWNE
"The Tigger" 10:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
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"The Tigger" 11:45, 12:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

TOO LAZY TO ACT AGAIN?

Marx Bros. Big Again
---on Late, Late Show

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The irreverent, implausible, irreplaceable Marx Brothers are in renaissance.

But that's only on the late, late show in TV, where they are being discovered by a new generation, and rediscovered by the old.

Despite this new popularity, Groucho vows the zany brothers will never reunite as a team, Chico's recent heart illness seems to assure this.

But the basic reason, says Groucho, 65, is: "My brothers are even lazier than I am."

GROUCHO, after 15 years on radio and TV, is quitting next season. Harpo, the silent one, interrupted his marathon golf game at Palm Springs to write a best-seller "Harpo Speaks."

Chico, at 70 the eldest, had his continuous bridge game at the Friars Club broken by a stay in Cedars of Lebanon.

Producers have wheeled in money to entice the wacky trio to team up again—but it's no use.

Harpo and Groucho are well-fixed, Chico made a

dozen fortunes and spent two dozen. Says Groucho:

"If Chico made \$10,000 a day, he'd spend \$10,000 a day. It's better he doesn't make so much, then he won't wear himself out spending it."

Groucho recalls the brothers' early days in New York.

"WE NEVER could accumulate anything in our house. As soon as we bought something new, Chico would hock it to finance himself at the pool hall."

Chico is a gambler while Harpo and Groucho are intellectuals.

"And Chico is the only one of us who graduated from public school," says Groucho. He added that Harpo had such a hard time getting through kindergarten that he quit school shortly thereafter.

convincing that many Italians thought him a compatriot.

In "A Night at the Opera," he was asked: "Are you Italian?"

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TOWNE 4425 Atlantic "VERA CRUZ" ALL "APACHE" COLOR
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RIVOLI L.B. Blvd., 5th "SECRET WAYS" "PARADISE WOMAN"

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★ SHOWS START AT DUSK
LONG BEACH 223rd at Santa Fe "KONGA" "TERROR IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE"
LOS ALTOS "VERA CRUZ" "APACHE" COLOR
HAY 39 "SECRET WAYS" "PARADISE WOMAN"

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THE SECRET WAYS
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VERA CRUZ
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NOW! STATE THEATRE CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
William Inge's
"Dark at Top of Stairs"
2400 Magnolia "SECRET WAYS" "PARADISE WOMAN"

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the LOWELL THOMAS production
SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD
CINERAMA NOW 8th YEAR HOLLYWOOD
25 seen through the greatest wonder
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Shocking Adventures of
JUNE WILKINSON
That Playgirl in
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in Mustang Color
Plus... "THE BED"
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S. HUROK presents
the Ballet of ROMEO and JULIET
Music by PROKOFIEV
starring **ULANOVA**
and the Bolshoi Theatre, Moscow
the BOLSHOI THEATRE, Moscow
TUESDAY ONLY
3 PERFORMANCES
2:15, 5:30 and 8:30 P.M.
MATINEE PRICES—Gen. Adm., \$1.75; Children & Jrs., \$1.49
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IN GLORIOUS EASTMAN
COLOR... MADE IN
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MOVIE
MAKERS
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MAKE

THE IMMORAL MR. TEAS
SEE A PEEPING TOM'S DREAM OF RAVISHING BEAUTY
PLUS THIS BIG COLOR HIT
Brigitte Bardot, "Come Dance With Me"
304 MAIN ST., SEAL BEACH Wm. HOLDEN—Nancy KWAN
BAY "THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG"
"I'M ALL RIGHT, JACK!"
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A BEAUTIFUL NEW GIRL EACH WEEK
FREE FOOD — JAM SESSION
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Rolls
Beverage
Exotic Island Dessert
Phone ME 4-4411 for reservations

TAHITIAN VILLAGE
ME 4-4411
Rosecrans at Lakewood
Downey

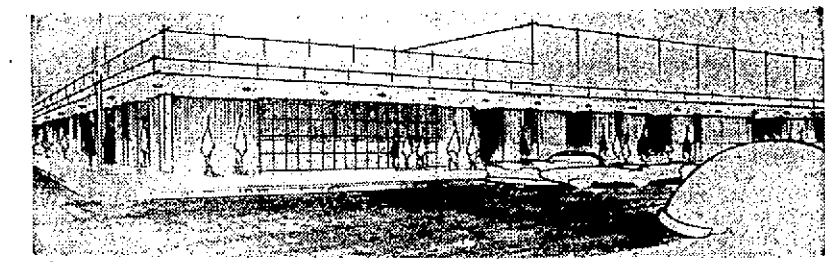
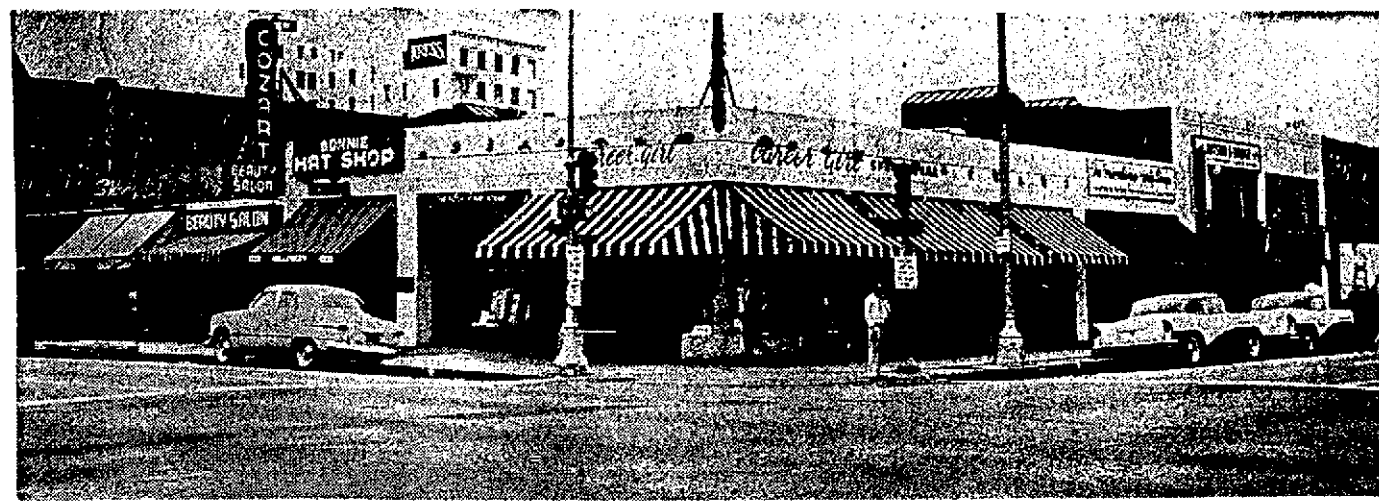
ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Parml. & Compl. Blvd., Param.
JOHN WAYNE
"ALAMO"
In Technicolor
\$1.50
"POLICE DOG STORY" Tax Incl.

ROXY 1171 W. OCEAN HE 5-3273
OPEN 10 A.M. — OPEN ALL NIGHT
ALAN LADD — SIDNEY POITIER
"ALL THE YOUNG MEN"
WM. HOLDEN — BING CROSBY
"COUNTRY GIRL"
FORREST TUCKER — INTRIGUE!
"COUNTERPLOT"

PALACE 3D PINE AVE — Phone HE 4-4429
"HERCULES"
"THE TIGLER"
"VOICE IN THE MIRROR"

Long Beach Film Society presents
"Fellini"—Uncut
(La Strada—La Dolce Vita)
"NIGHTS OF CABIRIA"
"ADVENTURES OF ★"
Modern Art Short Subject
EXCLUSIVE • ONE NITE ONLY!
Sunday, June 11, 7 & 9 P.M.
Long Beach State College
Little Theatre

New Faces for 10 Downtown Stores



Home Buyers Look at Community First

An estimated 1,300,000 California families are expected to move into new homes in the 1960's, but the majority of these potential homeowners are going to be buying the "community first," L. C. Major, president of L. C. Major & Associates, the nation's largest community housing co-ordinators, believes.

According to a survey of 8,000 homeshoppers conducted by the firm over a 40-week period in 1960-61, some 64 per cent placed "community" over home, Major disclosed at a press conference at the Pacific Coast Builders' Conference in San Francisco.

While location ranks first, the homeowner's desire for a fully planned community is second, the home, itself, third, Major said.

"The survey strongly indicates that the day of selling a home, per se, is over. Now, and increasingly in the coming decade, the emphasis is going to be on community," added Major.

A basic reason for the home buyer's desire for fully planned communities boils down to plain economics, he said.

HOME BUYERS have found it is less trouble getting a loan for a house in a planned community and that the resale value of the house is virtually assured, he said.

"Also, planned communities inevitably provide the de-

provide more house and accessories for the dollar," added Major, whose firm has designed and co-ordinated some 300,000 homes in more than 1,500 developments in the eleven western states.

"However," Major stressed, "the emphasis on community rather than house should not be construed as meaning the day of the small builder is over — far from it. For as communities develop, the smaller parcels of surrounding land which had no prior value can become prime building opportunities for the small builder, who recognized the need for relating his design and merchandising plans to these new communities."

THE VETERAN housing expert also called for a program that would impose heavier taxation on owners of run-down urban or unimproved properties who continue to hold desirable land for speculative purposes rather than rebuild it or make it available for new home construction on sites closer to business and culture centers of metropolitan areas.

"By indirectly forcing these land owners to sell at prices within the reach of developers and builders, the government, in effect, would be encouraging free enterprise," Major said.



TO SPEAK HERE

Georgiana Hardy will address the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at their June 14 Ladies' Night meeting in Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Hardy, a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, will speak on "The Financial and Administrative Problems of a large school district."

Mistake Expensive

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—The big plaque proclaiming the new Moccasin Bend Psychiatric Hospital here as "Chattanooga State Psychiatric Hospital" is wrong, but it will stay on the building anyway. Hospital officials said it cost \$1,000, and that's too much to waste.

Family trust funds are invested to provide the best income on safe investments.

Ralph Seiersen, vice president of the Bank of America, Fourth and Pine Avenue, and trustee of the Lula N. O'Kelly estate, recognized the value of downtown Long Beach improvements so with court approval has launched a modernization program on 10 stores, owned in the estate.

Located on the northwest corner of Fourth Street and Locust Avenue, the buildings, shown at top, are being modernized. Architect Don Davis is directing the improvements and made the lower drawing of how they will appear.

Probate Court agreed with Seiersen that improving the downtown property would improve the earnings of the trust funds so work is now under way with Walter S. Smith the contractor.

Besides the new fronts, the buildings will be given complete modernization throughout.

Asks Home Builders to Boost Economy

WASHINGTON, D. C.—E. There are many thousands of homes waiting to be modernized. There are thousands of retired persons needing to be properly housed."

BURKE expressed confidence that home builders throughout the country will respond to this need. He declared that "together we can accomplish our goal of 'More New Homes — Better Old Homes.' This is the objective of his year as NAHB president.

At the same time Burke declared that the "hundreds of hard-working NAHB officers, directors, committee chairmen and members are to be commended for the way in which they have gotten behind the program" to provide the nation with better new and better old homes.

BURKE REFERRED to the President's estimate of industry's part in bolstering the economy and said:

"It is time for us to get on with the job of doing just that."

Burke urged the NAHB membership to go after their markets energetically. He continued:

"There are hundreds of thousands of homes to be built for low-income as well as second-home families."

FHA Urging Use of Mortgage Moratorium to End Home Loss

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) is beating its drum about little-known provisions of the 1959 Housing Act designed to assist home owners having trouble keeping up their monthly payments.

Under the act the FHA commissioner may: —Extend the time in which a home owner may miss payments without losing his house.

—Buy the mortgage from the lender to avoid foreclosure.

These provisions of the 1959 law have been used very little. One reason was that they were not well known. A second was that there was a great deal of paper work for the lender. To remove the latter barrier to use the provisions the FHA has decided to take on the paper work itself.

THE "MORTGAGE moratorium" regulation is of particular interest to the 3.1 million owners of one- to four-family houses with FHA-insured mortgages. It is meant to help them if they fall behind in their payments through no fault of their own and if there is a good chance they will be able to resume payments.

The best example of such a situation is that of the factory worker who is laid off. A man who is temporarily disabled by injury or illness and cannot work for some months might also be a case in point.

Prior to 1959 a lender was obliged to proceed against a home owner after the owner fell 12 months behind in his payments. Now, with the permission of the FHA regional director, the lender may extend the period of grace.

TO ENCOURAGE him to do this Congress authorized the FHA to pay the lender, in case of ultimate foreclosure, not only principal but interest unpaid during the period of grace. (The FHA calls it a period of "forebearance" — meaning the lender forebears to foreclose.)

If the lender wants to foreclose, the FHA, if it finds the home owner is likely to resume payments once his temporary difficulty ends, may buy the mortgage from the lender. This avoids foreclosure, letting the home owner keep his house, and yet gets the lender out from under a mortgage he doesn't like.

FHA is publicizing the "mortgage moratorium" for two reasons. One is that with unemployment close to 7 per cent of the labor force for the past six months there is a strong presumption that a lot of home-owners who have

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1961

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

been keeping up their payments may fall behind.

A SECOND REASON is that in the past two years the FHA has acquired many more properties than it expected to get. That is, foreclosures have been running high. Use of the grace period might have reduced the number of foreclosures — and might do so in the future.

Two other FHA moves taken in the past fortnight which are aimed at helping home owners and buyers are: —Elimination of down payments on sales-type cooperative housing projects with "well-designed community facilities approved by FHA."

Big New Store for W. P. Fuller Here



SMASH OPENING
When the W. P. Fuller Paint, Glass & Wallpaper Co. opened its new store at 845 Pacific Ave. Thursday, it really was a smash hit. Here Mayor Wade hurls a rock through the glass door panel while George J. Polhill stood by.

W. P. Fuller Paint, Glass and Wallpaper Co. celebrated almost 50 years of faith in the growth and prosperity of Long Beach by opening a new store and warehouse at 845 Pacific Ave.

Mayor Edwin Wade performed the grand opening ceremonies by hurling a rock through the glass door to emphasize the fact that the Fuller & Co. are also in the glass business. He was welcomed into the new store by George J. Polhill, manager.

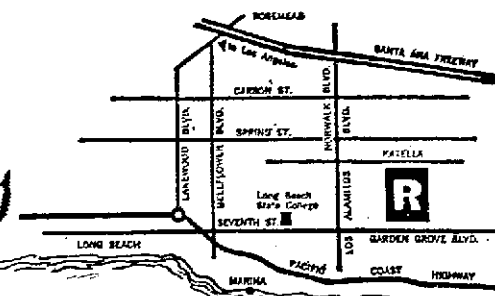
ENJOY LIVING at its finest in a luxurious \$20,000 home located only 10 minutes from the beach, multi-million dollar Marinas, across the street from an ultra-modern Shopping Center . . . for NO DOWN payment. (Costs & impounds only) If you want a home featuring TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION and such outstanding features as:



- 3 Bedrooms and Den
 - Heavy Shake or Rock Roofs
 - Natural Finish Cabinets
 - Formica Kitchen Sink Tops
 - Custom Designed Fireplace
 - Tappan Built-in Range & Oven
 - Tappan Dishwasher
 - All Utilities in and Paid for
- . . . and many others see



ALL MEDALLION FOR THE ALL ELECTRIC FUTURE



DIRECTIONS:
FROM LAKEWOOD: Drive east on Carson St. to Los Alamitos Blvd. Turn right (South) on Los Alamitos Blvd. approximately 3 miles to Broadway Drive in Los Alamitos. Turn left to furnished models. Located across the street from the Rossmoor development.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on 7th St. to Los Alamitos Turn left (North) to Broadway Drive. Turn right to furnished models.

**Vets-
No-Down**

(Costs and Impounds Only)

**ALSO LOW DOWN
FHA TERMS**

Moderately Priced From

\$19,200

Located less than 5 minutes from Long Beach

ROSSMOOR

Highlands

Sales Agent — Stan Bell
Phone GENEVA 1-3161

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. ONLY
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Newly Completed 3-Unit 1-Bedroom Apartment

770 STANLEY

Near 7th St., Long Beach — Available for Rental



NOW 100% FINANCING

LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES — RENTAL UNITS — COMMERCIAL
5301 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GARfield 2-0484

ON YOUR VACANT LOT OR
BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME

BEAUTY GOES TO BEAUTY

Comely Sarah Cubbisson lends her charms to accent interior of Buick's new Carib Coupe, especially created for national auto shows by the American Institute of Decorators. The Carib and another custom model, the Royal Brougham, are on display at Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. here. The convertible features a daring combination of custom green carpeting, turquoise interior side panels and white leather seating with floral printed inserts.



Pictured interior is in one of the furnished models on the "Street of Homes" at Garden Park Estates, S & S Construction Co.'s community of homes on Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway.

Garden Park Estates Offering Homes for Any Sized Family

Taking into consideration the needs of small families as well as large, Garden Park Estates offers range of versatile plans and distinctive exteriors "designed with your family in mind."

In the prime location on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway, the homes are in one of the most rapidly expanding areas in all of mushrooming Orange County.

Exteriors range from traditional and California ranch to smart contemporary, many with Polynesian and Far Eastern motifs. Flexible two- and three-bedroom plans are designed with closing costs with monthly payments from \$93, including principal and interest. There are also Cal-Vet terms, as well as conventional loans and FHA terms with low down payments. Unusually moderate full prices which include all of the luxury and convenience features, are from just \$16,950.

Furnished models are reached by driving out 7th St. to Knott Ave. then left to the property.

Kitchens are equipped with built-in wall oven and range, semi-automatic dishwasher, range hood and natural ash cabinets.

GARDEN PARK Estates residences are constructed by S. & S. Construction, winners of two recent national awards for quality construction and the use of quality materials.

Veterans may purchase on VA loans on terms of nothing down except impounds and payments from \$93, including principal and interest. There are also Cal-Vet terms, as well as conventional loans and FHA terms with low down payments. Unusually moderate full prices which include all of the luxury and convenience features, are from just \$16,950.

Furnished models are reached by driving out 7th St. to Knott Ave. then left to the property.

Imperial Estates Terms Low to Vet



IN IMPERIAL ESTATES

Favorable financing terms for the "one price" residences at Imperial Estates No. 25 now offer veterans total cash "move-in" of \$89 with monthly payments of \$87.18 including principal and interest.

In addition to exception-"bonus" features as forced-air heating, master baths with "everyone" Imperial Estates indirect luminous ceiling lighting and pullmans with tops of genuine marble, and dining areas and dining rooms attractively defined with chair rail and decorative wallpaper. From Long Beach, the furnished model display is reached by driving out 7th St. to Los Alamitos, then left to Imperial Estates No. 25.

All of the homes have a modest price tag of only \$15,750. Veterans monthly payments of \$87.18 include principal and interest, and the low FHA down payments are \$650 plus impounds and closing costs.

HOMESEEKERS will find a selection of 15 diverse exterior elevations and the flexible plans are all designed with two baths and choice of either three bedrooms or two bedrooms with a den. The homes offer such

Produces 'Lettuce'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sometimes a mechanical potato digger can find more than potatoes.

Ronald Kunke lost his wallet while working in a potato field and a week of work with a shovel and hoe failed to produce the billfold. Then the digger was put to work. In a matter of minutes it uncovered the wallet, with its \$98 intact.



FIRST AWARD WINNER

Bill Wray, advertising plans manager of The Independent, Press-Telegram, presents an Advertising Scholarship award to John R. Kelly of Long Beach State College. Prof. Charles E. Wolff, marketing and advertising adviser, Long Beach State College, and national dean of the American Academy of Advertising in New York, is proud of his student Kelly. This is the first presentation of a scholarship award by the Advertising Club of Long Beach.

BUY THE BEST AT garden park ESTATES

in the beautiful CITY of GARDEN GROVE

NEW 8th UNIT



OUR HOMES HAVE:

Lath & Plaster walls and ceilings (no drywall)

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Superamic (Ceramic) Tile kitchen worktops

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Genuine Red Cedar Shingles

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Vinyl Asbestos Tile in kitchen and baths

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Cast Iron Tubs

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Custom Built Cabinets with Selected Hardware

... and many, many more quality features not found in other homes at this price.



VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(Except costs and impounds)

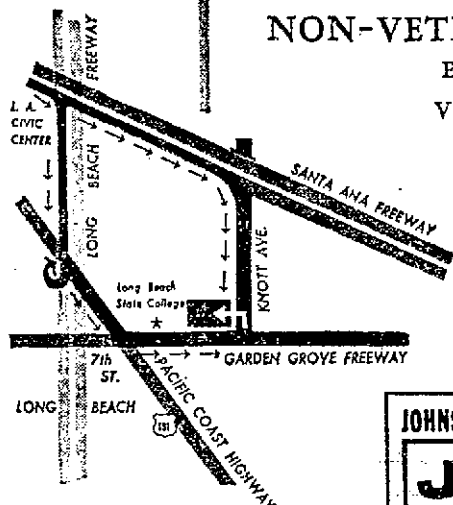
NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

Veterans monthly payments from **\$93.00**

(includes principal and interest)

Full prices from **\$16,950**



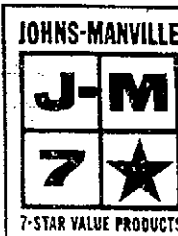
How to go from Los Angeles:
Take Santa Ana Freeway to the Knott Avenue turnoff, go right (South) on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway.

Or take Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101" Southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) then straight to Knott.

How to go from Long Beach:
Drive East on 7th (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott.

A spectacular Model Home Display has been built for your viewing... beautifully furnished and color coordinated by C. Tony Pereira

Johns-Manville Recommends...



Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials... materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember! J-M 7-Star Products help protect your home against:

- ★ FIRE
- ★ RUST & DECAY
- ★ SUMMER HEAT
- ★ WIND
- ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE
- ★ WINTER COLD
- ★ WEATHER



Will Speak to Ad Club



MRS. CARLBERG
Will Address Ad Club

Glory Palm Carlberg, advertising and sales promotion manager of the Zellerbach Paper Co. 29 years will be the speaker at the Advertising Club of Long Beach, Thursday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

She was born in Australia, educated in eastern United States and has lived in San Francisco since 1920. Her job includes developing trade paper and direct mail advertising for all of the company's many products as well as directing the company's promotional and public relations activities. She has also done considerable outside selling in her own special field of package design and was instrumental in persuading some of the largest department stores on the Pacific Coast to adopt overall printed wrappings. She is a freelance writer for numerous magazines and a well known public speaker.

MRS. CARLBERG (in private life Mrs. Donald Carlberg) is an honorary member of the Women's Graphic Arts Club of Los Angeles and in 1956 was chosen their Woman of the Year in graphic arts. In May of 1957 she was chosen the Woman of the Year in Advertising by the San Francisco Advertising Club, and in September 1957 she was chosen Woman of the Year in Business by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of San Francisco.

Her primary interest is developing an interest in the graphic arts on the part of young people and she has been instrumental in bringing the American Institute of Graphic Arts Exhibit to the Pacific Coast bi-annually.

The title of her talk to the Long Beach Club is "The Secret Drawer." George Krusoff, Zellerbach Paper Co., will be chairman and Larry Laraway will conduct his first meeting as elected president of the club.

He Captures Both Prizes

Dwayne Van Lissen, associated with Ed Ratajack Realty, was the May winner of the multiple listing contest of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

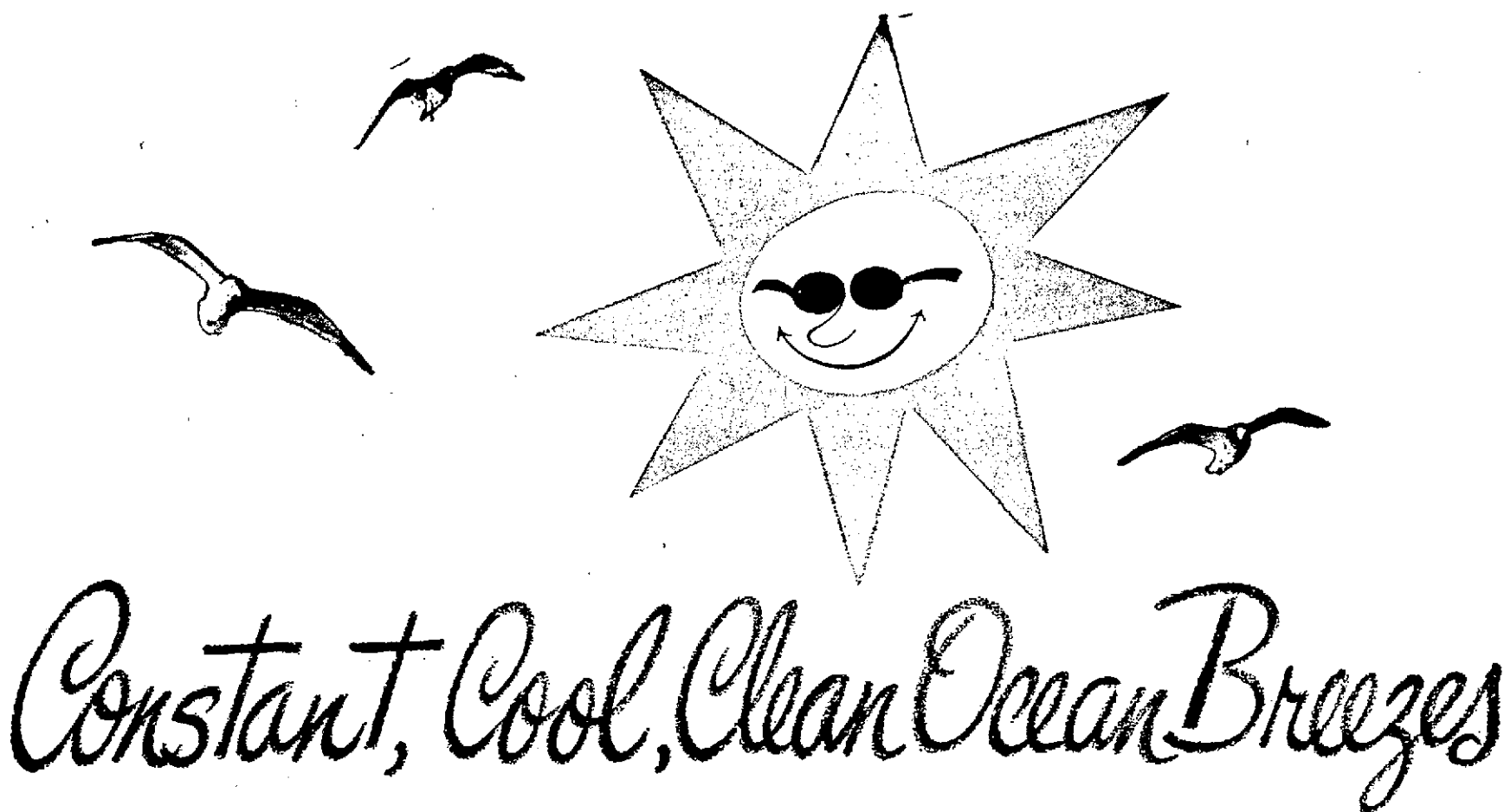
He won both contests, listing and sales. He listed the most property during the month of May in the multiple listing service and also sold the most property in May through the service. Van Lissen was born in Los Angeles in 1929. His family moved to San Francisco in 1935 where he went to school until he joined the Merchant Marine, where he served 9 years.

About 7 years ago he married his childhood sweetheart, came to Long Beach area on his honeymoon and fell in love with the weather so has remained here.

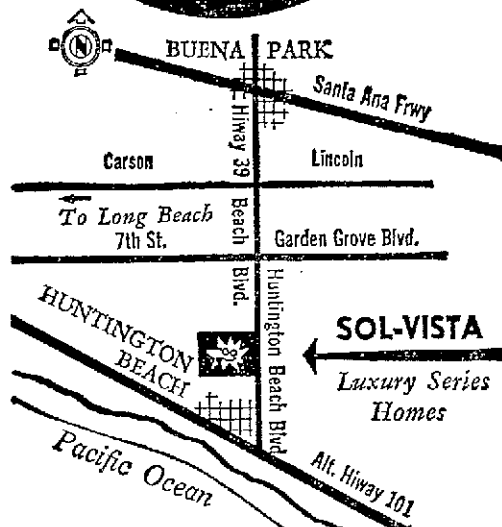
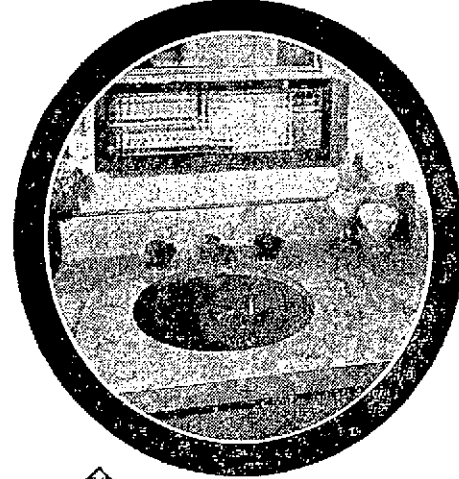
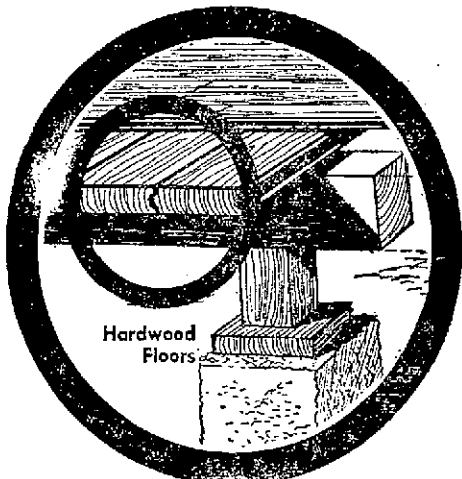
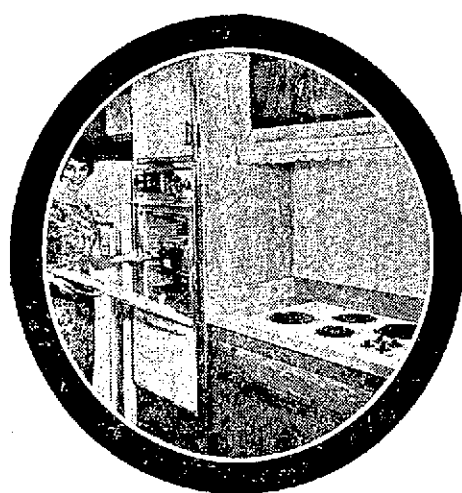
After having several jobs, he secured a good job with Vegetable Oil Products and stayed with them several years. He was intrigued with selling and decided to try selling real estate. He has won four Long Beach Board of Realtors contests so it is paying off for Dwayne.

Van Lissen resides at 3216 Eckleson, Lakewood. His hobbies are fishing and hunting.

RENTERS ARE WATCHING the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified columns for just the kind of room or apartment you have to offer. Better place your ad right away by calling HE 2-5959.



It's about that time. During the hot summer days ahead a home cooled by gentle ocean breezes is a wonderful place to live. You'll be a few short minutes from the finest beaches in Southern California. The best in recreational facilities are all around you...excellent golf courses, fishing, water skiing or just plain relaxing. You'll live in a home that is recognized for its excellent features and construction. A home that is minutes from freeways to all parts of Southern California. You'll be close to established schools, churches and major shopping facilities. Plan to see Sol-Vista Luxury Series Homes. See what we mean by "a full measure of value."



HARDWOOD FLOORS
BUILT-IN FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC OVEN AND RANGE
BUILT-IN FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER
2" TONGUE & GROOVE SUB-FLOOR
JOHNS MANVILLE ROCK-WOOL BLANKET INSULATION
AMERICAN STANDARD COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES
FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDES STONE (OR BRICK) FIREPLACE
FIVE SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS
SAFETY GLASS SHOWER DOOR
YOUR CHOICE OF INTERIOR COLORS
LARGE DRESSING TABLES, OVERSIZE MIRRORS
EIGHTEEN DISTINCTIVE EXTERIORS
ARMSTRONG EXCELON TILE
EXOTIC STONE OR BRICK PLANTERS
LAVISH ASH CABINETS
COLOR COORDINATED RANGE HOOD AND LIGHT WITH ELECTRIC FAN
SELECT SHAKE SHINGLES OR COLORED ROCK ROOFS
PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT WITH THERMOSTAT
WHIRLWAY DISPOSALS
PULLMAN IN BATHS
WIDE OVERHANGING EAVES
ENTRY FROM KITCHEN TO GARAGE, ALL PLANS
AMPLE CLOSET AREA
LARGE WARDROBES
LOG LIGHTER IN ALL FIREPLACES
ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
STREETS, CURBS, GUTTERS, SIDEWALKS AND SEWERS IN AND PAID FOR
ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS
CLOSE TO MAJOR SHOPPING CENTERS
RIGID BRIDGE-TYPE ROOF TRUSSES

3 BEDROOMS from

17,650

4 BEDROOMS from

18,300

NO MONEY DOWN on VA TERMS!

(except costs and impounds)

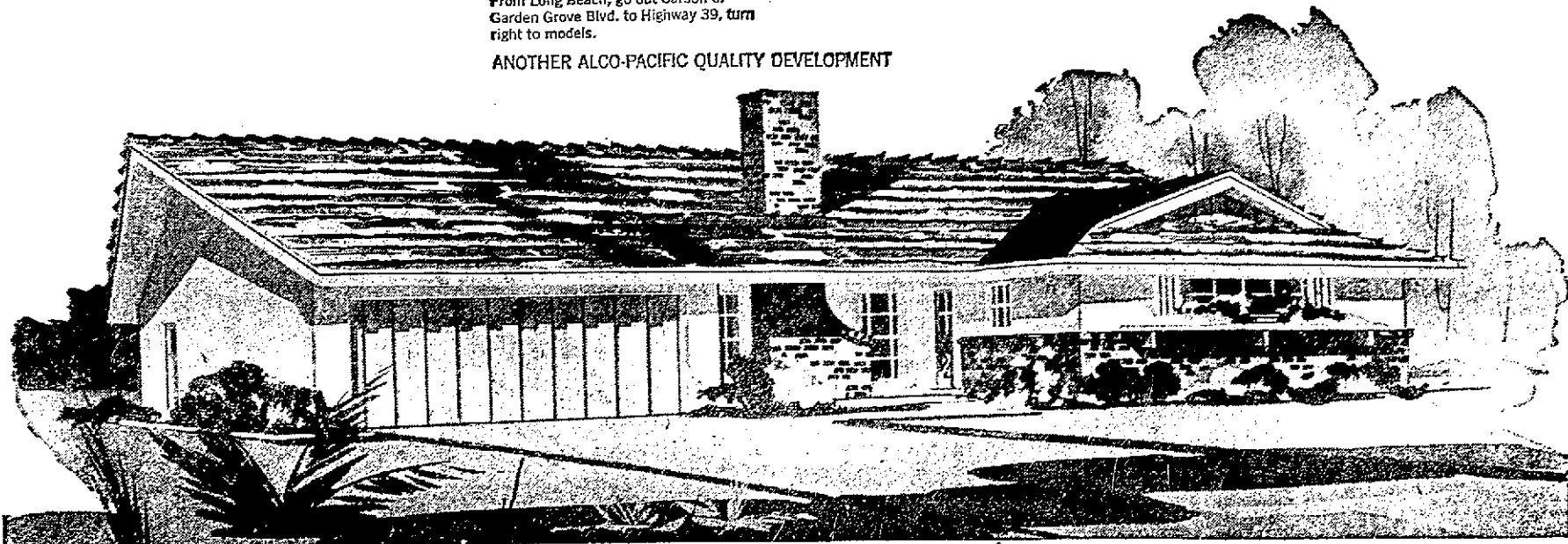
FHA, MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT

Cal-Vet & Conventional Terms Available

SOL-VISTA HOMES
16601 BEACH BLVD., HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.
Viking 7-3938
C. LA FAYE CO., INC., SALES AGENTS

SOL-VISTA HOMES are located on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd.
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) South to models.
From Long Beach, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, turn right to models.

ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT



NOTES OF BUSINESS

General Telephone Contract Discussed

Contract negotiations between General Telephone Co. of California and the Communications Workers of America have been under way for approximately two weeks, and will continue until a settlement is reached on a new contract, it was announced by Carl Von Hake, company director of personnel and chief negotiations representative for General.

The present agreement which covers some 7,800 hourly wage employees in six southland counties, is scheduled to remain in effect until

midnight, June 16. At that time the so-called "evergreen clause" goes into effect. The clause provides for automatic continuation of the present contract until either party submits in writing, 60 days' notice of its intention to terminate the agreement.

Thus far, reported Von Hake, the company has made no firm offers in the talks. The union has submitted nine proposals involving wages, the company vacation plan, pension benefits, and a general health insurance plan. The company is now consid-

ering the proposals.

REPORTING the month of May was the best for business so far this year, the realty firm of Crabtree Corners announced 14 transactions totaling over \$250,000. Among the deals were two trades and

It's Hot Now

DES MOINES (AP)—Burglars broke into the Commission Cafe the other night and escaped with \$285 in cold cash. Police said the money reported stolen had been hidden in an ice cream freezer.

four estate sales, said Evelyn Allan, secretary.

CARL A. PETERSON, formerly marketing director for McCulloch Corp., has left the company to head his own firm, Captain Products, Inc., 532 Paseo de la Playa, Redondo Beach. The new firm will manufacture and market accessory items for the marine trade.

First product to be introduced is the "Coil Away." This new device stores a mooring line on a spring-return drum located under the deck.

Offer Carpet Bonus at Marina Pacifica

A special bonus to provide 100 per cent wool wall-to-wall carpeting throughout the homes for just \$150 was announced by Marina Pacifica Estates in Huntington Beach. The \$150 is paid when the regular impounds are paid to receive the bonus.

The Estates, located just a few minutes from the ocean, offers unsurpassed value in spacious three and four-bedroom homes at a choice location, according to a spokesman for developer Al Edelson.

Residences in the Balanced Power Homes development are priced from \$17,650. Marina Pacifica Estates is located at Wintersburg and Beach Bvds. in Huntington Beach.

Careful planning combined with years of the developer's building experience assures carefree living in a home of lasting beauty and durability. Spacious living rooms and kitchens, airy bedrooms, two baths and separate service



HUNTINGTON BEACH HOME

Spacious 1,450-square-foot homes such as this are now available at Marina Pacifica Estates in Huntington Beach, just a few minutes away from the Pacific Ocean. Residences in this new Balanced Power Homes development are priced from \$17,650.

areas are only a few of the many "extras" included for the homeowners' pleasure.

EACH HOME contains 1,450 square feet of living area. Some of the models have four bedrooms, two baths, and family room. Kitchens of these Balanced Power Homes are equipped

for modern gas cooking. Giant birch chopping blocks are included in each kitchen, and the space and plumbing is provided for a dishwasher.

FEATURES OF THESE new homes include 25-ft. living rooms, walnut paneling, pre-wired telephone jacks at four convenient locations, custom designed front doors, and giant shower stalls.

Homes in this new Huntington Beach development are available to veterans with no down payment. FHA and Cal-Vet terms also are available.

Marina Pacifica Estates can be reached from Long Beach by going east on 7th St. to Beach Blvd. Turn right (south) to Wintersburg, cross Wintersburg, then left to the furnished model homes.

NOW for the FIRST TIME

UNIT 25

Imperial Estates

MOVES VETERANS in for only

OVER 3,500 HOMES SOLD in previous 24 units! Here is the GREATEST VALUE for your home purchasing dollar—IN A LOCATION OTHERS CAN'T DUPLICATE! Each home is BONUS-BUILT with these most wanted quality features:

- genuine oak floors over conventional foundations (no slabs)
- forced air heat with thermostat control
- genuine marble pullman lavatory tops
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- Superama tile work tops in kitchen
- separate service porch in all plans

3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den, family area • 2 baths

\$89

TOTAL CASH REQUIRED

Vets monthly payments

\$87.18

(principal and interest)

FOR EVERYONE

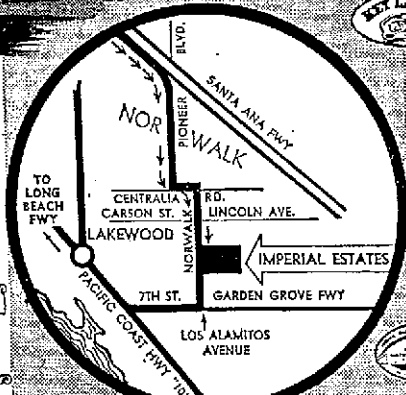
FHA \$650 down

(plus costs and impounds)

One Full Price \$15,750



Imperial Homes Inc.



Huntington Village Is City Within City



BUILT-IN CHARM

Here is a view in a living room of one of the Huntington Village models now offered in the Country Club series. They are priced from \$14,600 to \$15,990.

Huntington Beach is in the midst of the greatest building boom in its history, paced by the multi-million dollar Huntington Village residential development now under construction.

McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents for the Village, report more than 500 families are already enjoying the comforts and convenience of Huntington Village, and at its completion this city within a city will house 2000 families and feature its own shopping centers, schools and fully improved residential sections.

SALES OFFICIALS state another prime factor in the success of this development is the convenience to employment centers, major arterials, and all recreational facilities including a golf club and the boating and beach areas.

INCLUDED IN THE FULL

sales price are numerous extras. Wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in gas range and oven, waste disposal, hardwood cabinets, breakfast nook, fireplace, wood panelling, forced-air heat, tile tub and shower areas, aluminum screens and the tasteful use of custom wallpaper in the entry, kitchen and master bedroom.

The Country Club series now being offered, ranges in price from \$14,600 to \$15,990, with down payments as low as \$195 plus small costs.

To visit the furnished models, drive to Springdale St., just north of Heil Ave. in Huntington Beach. Los Angeles area families can take the Santa Ana Freeway, to the Grand Ave. turnoff in Buena Park, then go south on Beach Blvd. to Smeltzer Ave., right on Smeltzer to Springdale, and left to the models.

own your
own ocean front
apartment
home

OCEAN HOUSE

New Trial Ownership Plan

Try this modern, easy-living plan for a year, with special tax benefits, before you decide about purchase.

Beautifully located right on the ocean... only a few minutes walk from Downtown Long Beach. And the new Long Beach Freeway makes Ocean House easily and quickly accessible from the major business and industrial centers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Leisurely Living in the Modern Manner. The Ocean House cooperative plan gives you the financial advantages and security of home ownership, without the chores. Ownership is by individual deed; no blanket mortgage. Buy for cash or as low as 29% down. Immediate Occupancy.

New Efficiency Units, Full Price \$14,200.
2 Bedrooms & Den, Full Price, \$38,300.
Down Payments from \$5,000.

Visit Beautiful New
OCEAN HOUSE
1200 East Ocean Blvd.
Corner of 6th Place
Phone HEmlack 2-3961

Newly-Decorated
Units Now
Open Daily,
11 A.M. - 6 P.M.



Listed, California Certified Property Exchange
CLIVE GRAHAM CO., Exclusive Sales Agent

*SAY NO MORE
... IT'S PARK SHORE

PARK SHORE "ON THE MARINA"

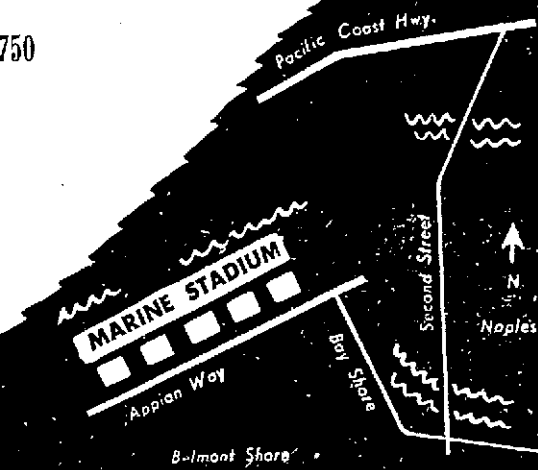
OVER 1/3 SOLD OUT SINCE GROUND BREAKING

- 3 Bedrooms
- Two Bathrooms
- Medium All-Electric Kitchen
- Built-in Appliances
- Marble Pullman with Oval Lavatory
- Marble Pullman Sinks
- Ornamental Gold Fixtures
- Professionally Color Coordinated and Decorated
- Heavy Shake Roofs
- Sun Decks
- Sprinkler Systems
- Architectural Landscaping Throughout
- Property Management Plan
- 100% All-Wool Motherproof Carpets
- 8 Distinctive Exterior Designs

*PRICED FROM \$35,000 to \$37,750
EXCELLENT TERMS

*Prices on waterfront to be increased June 15th
Complete information available at the
SALES OFFICE ON PROPERTY, per map or
CLIVE GRAHAM COMPANY
300 E. Ocean Boulevard
Villa Riviera Building
Long Beach, California
HEmlack 2-3961

*ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE!



Veterans Need Nothing Down on Rossmoor Highland Homes

The popular Rossmoor Highlands homes in Los Alamitos now offers attractive low FHA terms. In conjunction with their current no down to veterans, these homes are proving very popular as evidenced by current sales volume, according to Stan Bell, sales agent.

Located less than five minutes from the city of Long Beach, Pacific Marinas and next door to the Long Beach State College, Rossmoor Highlands offers 12 magnificent exterior plans and feature Contemporary, Hawaiian, Modern and Provincial selections.

To the builders' knowledge, Rossmoor, Highlands is one of the few developments found anywhere in California where veterans may move into a \$20,000 home for nothing down.

THESE HOMES are moderately priced from \$19,200 and feature the all electric Medallion appliances. Other

WHAT'S NEW?

Porcelain Finish on Concrete

A method of putting a marbled face on ordinary cement blocks has been perfected by a Long Beach man who now seeks a local outlet for the material.

Irving Tobin, 1472 Cherry Ave., worked many long months at his home in Chester, Ind., to perfect the new finish and now has a patent on the process.

His refinished cement blocks present a colored, porcelain finish which he says can withstand 1500 degrees of heat. They can be coated on both sides to give a smooth finish to a wall of a building, both on the exterior and for a finished interior. The coating also may be applied on sidewalks, Tobin says.

A NEW DRYCLEANING solvent has been perfected which may revolutionize the industry if it proves practical, reports Douglas Morrison, who just returned from the California Drycleaners Association annual convention in San Francisco.

Introduced by DuPont, the solvent is called "Valclene" and it is claimed that it will reduce the present drycleaning cycle from 45 minutes to 15 minutes.

Morrison, who operates the Dyola Cleaners 1001 E. 10th St., was elected a director of the state group.

SOMETHING NEW for do-it-yourself enthusiasts is being introduced by Fabric Outlet, just opened at 950 Long Beach Blvd. The new firm will supply fabrics for upholstery automobiles, boats and furniture. Material for auto seat covers and foam rubber will also be featured by the firm. Fabric Outlet is owned by Earl and Harold Belk, Long Beach businessmen.

Tommy Francis Realty Speaker

Larry Miller, program chairman, announced that Tommy Francis, Realtor and president of the Tommy Francis Realty Co. in Los Angeles, will be the guest speaker of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel, at 7:15 a.m.

His topic will be — "Be The One in '61'."

Francis has taught real estate law 17 years at the Los Angeles Board of Education, Adult Division; is a member of the CREA and NAREB speakers.

Off They Go

BENTON, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. Nora Epperson has contributed three members to the U.S. Air Force—a son and two daughters. Charles has been assigned to study Russian at Syracuse University, and daughters Katie and Jeanne have been assigned to the Air Force hospital at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

luxuriant features include three bedrooms and den, heavy shake or rock roofs, natural finish cabinets, Formica kitchen sink tops, custom designed fireplace, Tappan built-in range and oven, Tappan dishwasher and all utilities in and paid for.

From Lakewood, to visit the finished model homes, drive east on Carson St. to Los Alamitos Blvd. (Norwalk Blvd.) turn right, then on approximately 3 miles to entrance of Rossmoor Highlands at Bradbury Drive in Los Alamitos.

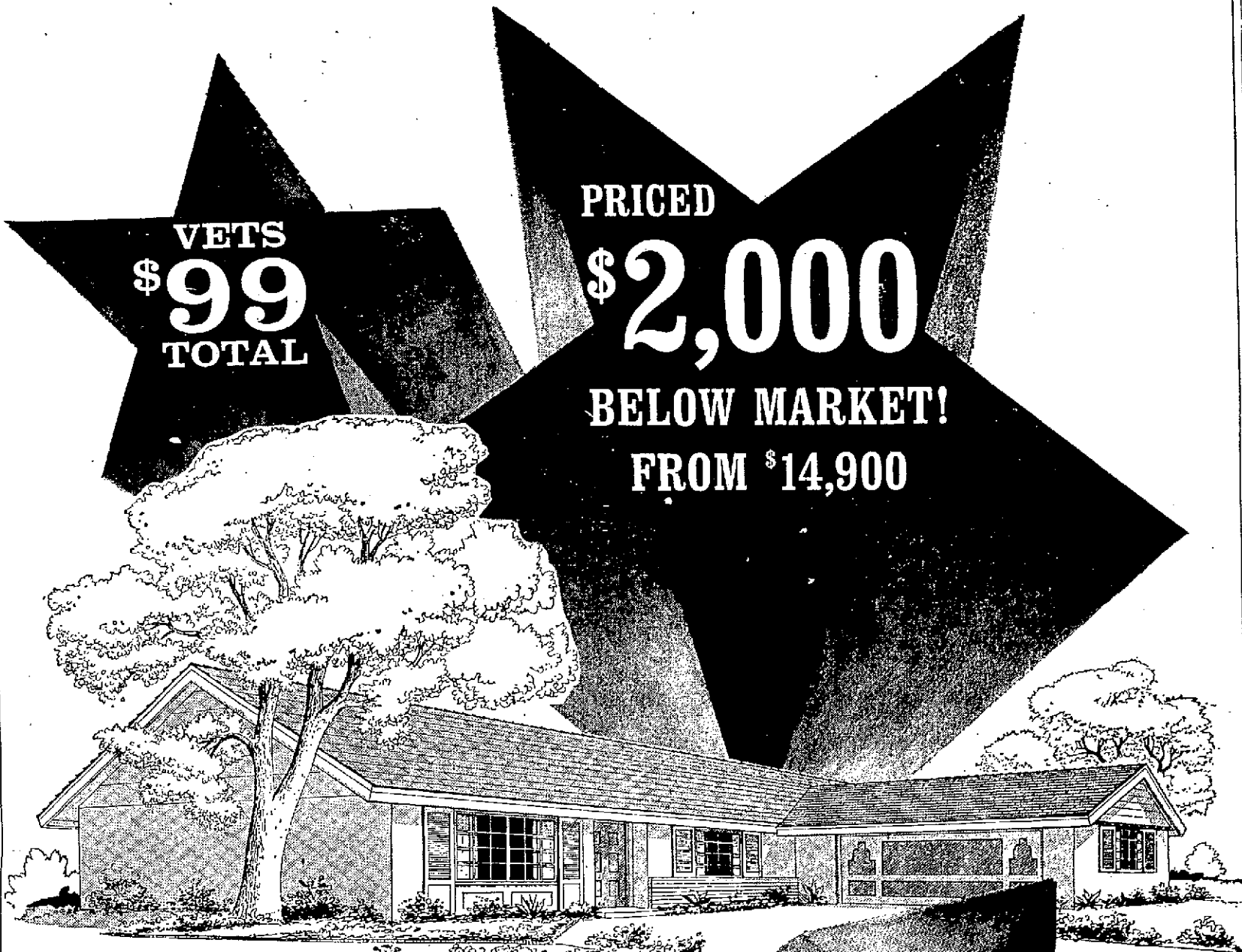


Rossmoor Highlands announced that veterans need nothing down to buy one of the large homes while attractively low FHA terms also are available. Here is one of the various models offered.

Loafing Student Poor College Risk

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—"The poorest risk for college," says George Hedden, director of admissions at Rochester Institute of Technology, "is the student who is capable of excellent work but has never done it. If he thinks he can wait until college to start working, he is highly mistaken."

PREVIEW OPENING!



VETS
\$99
TOTAL

PRICED
\$2,000
BELOW MARKET!
FROM \$14,900

STARDUST SMASHES DOWN PRICES!

Now... Stardust Homes boldly strikes out with less-than-market prices in a brand-new Huntington Beach location! Ideal vacation living just eight minutes from surfside! Fresh ocean breezes banish every trace of smog! Live more, pay less in this perfect locale... 74° yearly average temperature... close to Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland!

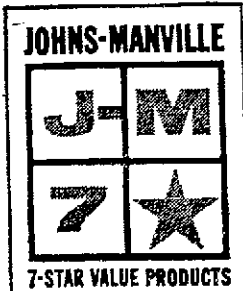
FEATURES: 3 and 4 bedrooms, family rooms • 2 baths • Built-in ranges with 20" ovens • Forced air heat • Copper plumbing • Vinyl linoleums in kitchens and baths • Separate utility rooms • Rich mahogany doors, panels, and cabinets • Pullmans with oval sinks • Automatic hot and cold water mixers • Wallpaper •

4 BEDROOMS with expandable "Jack & Jill" room

Stardust HOMES
Presents the New Catalina Series



- ★ FIRE
- ★ RUST & DECAY
- ★ SUMMER HEAT
- ★ WIND
- ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE
- ★ WINTER COLD
- ★ WEATHER

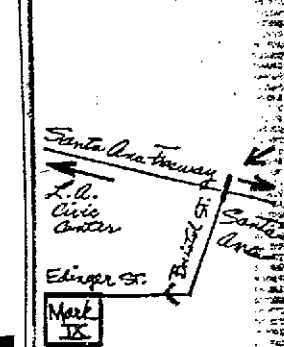


*2 MONTHS FREE RENT
for FHA buyers while you make
balance of down payment (\$300)



DIRECTING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turnoff at Buena Park. Take Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles. Turn right on Bolsa to the model homes. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chica. Go south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to models.

ONLY A FEW LEFT! DIRECTIONS: Take the Santa Ana Freeway. Turn off on Bristol St. and follow Bristol to Edinger St. Turn right on Edinger and follow to Fairview Road where you'll see the Mark Nine Homes.



Eastgate Residents Have Active Group

Members of the Eastgate Civic Association met Sunday and discussed means of increasing the access of Valley View Rd. for the convenience of all of Eastgate, and proposed plans for the erection of a community building to be available to various organizations in the community.

Southern Counties Gas Co. hostess Temmie Miller served refreshments to the committee and to prospective Eastgate homeowners. Members of the association remained after the meeting and answered questions of the many interested lookers.

U.S. Will Sell 52 Used Cars

George F. Phillips, regional commissioner of General Services Administration in San Francisco, announced that the general public is being offered an opportunity to buy used cars and trucks from the government.

The vehicles have been replaced in government service by new ones. Buyers should be prepared to pay by certified check, cashier's check, money order, or cash. Personal or company checks are not acceptable.

DEDMON BUILDERS

864-sq.-ft. 2-Bdrm. \$4595
900-sq.-ft. 2-Bdrm. 4795
1090-sq.-ft. 1-Bdrm. Duplex 6955
SPECIFICATIONS FOR ALL MODELS

Insinkerator garbage disposal. Glass-lined 30-gal. water heater. Amer. Std. plumbing fixtures. Ash or birch kitchen cabinets. Painted eaves, Cast iron bath tub.

100% Financing Available • Open 7 Days a Week
LONG BEACH \$200 EXTRA ON ALL UNITS

Phone MEtcaif 0-6277

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd. Paramount

recreation park. Priced for the average income family, the cost of these quality homes range from \$15,950 to \$16,950, and offer many deluxe features.

All homes have three or four bedrooms, two baths and a separate dining or family room. Included in the low selling price is a deluxe kitchen with built-in gas range and oven, hood and exhaust fan with light and waste disposal. Added features include ceramic tile kitchen counters and wainscoting in baths, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, wood burning fireplace, formica vanities with large mirrors, aluminum sliding glass windows and patio door with screens, hardwood cabinets and large walk-in wardrobe closets in all bedrooms.

McFARLAND further reports that liberal financing terms are available with a new low down payment of \$295 plus \$90 costs. Monthly payments on principal and interest are modest and there are no due dates or balloon payments.

Furnished model homes are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Eastgate main entrance on the corner of Knott and Chapman Aves. in Garden Grove, just west of Hwy. 39.



PLAN FOR FUTURE

Increased accessibility of Valley View Road and proposal of a community meeting building were prominent subjects at a recent Eastgate Civic Association meeting. Present were Jerry Ferreri, membership chairman; Frank H. McFarland and Verdie Mattocks, sales agents; Temmie Miller, Southern Counties Gas Co., hostess; Clyde Working, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Vengrin, recording secretary; Arthur Doyel, treasurer; Frank McFarland Jr., sales agent; and Harry Fishpaugh, finance chairman.



TEMPORARY SALES OFFICE

Luxury homes in Park Shore, on the Marina, are nearing completion and the developers report one-third have been sold. To accommodate early buyers, this temporary trailer-office has been opened.

Stress Park Shore Values for Future

William H. Campbell, president of the development company building the homes in Park Shore "on the Marina," announced another "first" in Marina living.

It is an integrated plan—combining garden and Marina living that offers far more

The Park Shore Community Association is being established, which will enable each homeowner, in effect, to have his own full-time gardener and caretaker, caring for his lawn, planting seasonal flowers, cleaning exterior windows and many other time-consuming chores including care of the home when away.

Priced from \$35,000 to \$37,750 with excellent terms, each home in Park Shore includes the finest appointments such as all-wool carpeting, quality built-ins and such luxuries as marble pullmans and gold-plated bathroom fixtures.

Located at Appian Way and Bay Shore Drive, "on the Marina," Park Shore is in the prime residential area of Long Beach... near smart shops of Belmont Shore, fine schools and within easy access to major highways and freeways.



W. H. CAMPBELL, Heads Big Home Development

than the present trend of co-operative units—or the usual housing development.

Campbell, whose firm has built several thousand homes in the Southland, pointed out that this unique neighborhood provides many advantages to the home buyer. As an investment, he said, the market trend for waterfront homes has shown a two-to-one increase in value over other residential investments.

WITH THE "BOOM" development under way at the Marina, which is already acclaimed as the largest pleasure boat harbor in the world, investments in Park Shore should increase in value from the day a buyer moves in.

To Disneyland Hotel's Staff

Disneyland Hotel has announced the appointment of Gene McNicholas, Long Beach Convention Bureau promotion director for the past five years, as its new general sales manager.

McNicholas, 35, lives with his wife and two children at 2901 Hill Rose Dr., Rossmore. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

YOUR MOBILE HOME will sell quickly with an Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad. Dial HIE 2-5959 to start action.

Signs Big Lease on U-Drives

Sale of long term auto leases to the Atlas Leasing Corp. of Beverly Hills for more than \$500,000 was announced today by officials of the John M. Stokes Leasing Corp., 17811 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

Herbert Hill, general manager of the Stokes firm, said the leases cover more than 170 automobiles, one airplane and about 25 diesel trucks.

Stokes, formerly an Oldsmobile dealer, will continue to operate a U-drive auto rental business at Bellflower and in Midland, Tex., and in Campbell, Calif.

Hill said he has accepted a position with the Atlas Corporation and will report for work in Beverly Hills within four months, following a leave of absence. His job title has not been designated. The Atlas firm was formed early this year and now has holdings on leases in states from coast to coast covering roughly half the country, Hill said.

Checker of Year Champ Named

CHICAGO (AP)—A blue-eyed mother of three children reigns as queen of the supermarket checkers.

Mrs. Donna Welcher of Osceola, Iowa, won a milk store, two tickets for a two week tour of Hawaii and a golden statuette as well as the title of 1961 Checker of the Year.

She was among 30,000 supermarket checkers in the U.S. and Canada judged on courtesy and job proficiency.

GRAND OPENING

MARINA PACIFICA ESTATES

1450

SQ. FT.

3 & 4 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM

PLUS 1 3/4 PULLMAN BATHS

Largest Homes in Huntington Beach

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Featuring Hawaiian and Japanese Modern with some Provincial and Ranch styles.

QUALIFIED VETS. NO DOWN FROM \$17,650

\$95.00

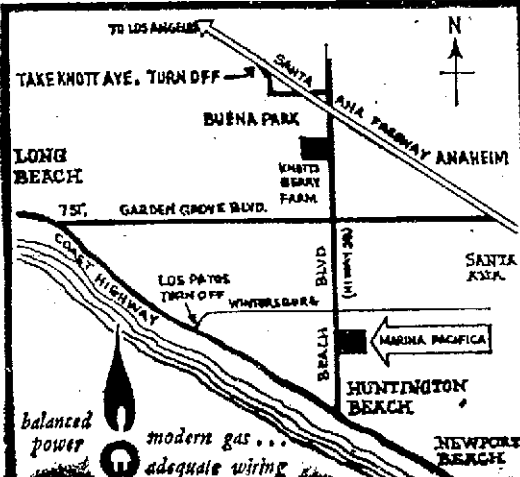
NO OTHER CHARGES

MOVES YOU IN ALSO FHA and CAL VET TERMS

BONUS!

100% WOOL WALL-TO-WALL CARPET

Complete With Padding FOR JUST \$150 With Payment of Regular Impounds



You save \$500 OR MORE PER YEAR*

Best CLOSE IN location!

BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

Wall-to-wall CARPET

2 FULL BATHS

FAMILY ROOM

3 BEDROOMS

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

Full Price \$16,595.

* Ask any of our salesmen

Lakewood East SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders

IF YOU'RE BUYING A HOME... it's the most important buying decision in your whole life.

IF YOU'RE CONSIDERING THE SANTA ANA AREA... you cannot make an intelligent decision until you have seen the Mark Nine Homes.

HERE—because of a complex financing muddle that took a year to untangle—is an opportunity of a lifetime.

HERE—you can buy a quality home, in a highly desirable neighborhood, for much less than the current market value.

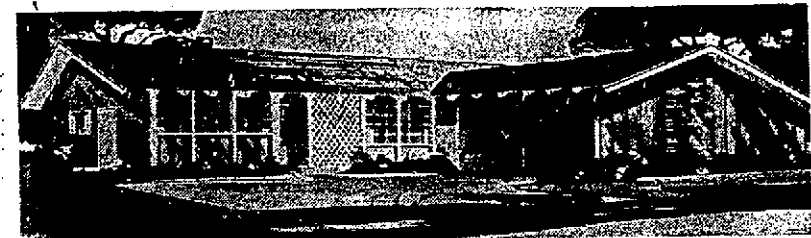
THE PROOF IS IN THE PERFORMANCE. Only five weeks ago the mortgage holder instructed us "Sell the Mark Nine Homes immediately... regardless of costs!" We had 185 homes. There are only 41 left. Many sold to veterans.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME FOR VETS... Low FHA terms for non-vets.

SO—HURRY! While this opportunity is open. See the Mark Nine Homes today.

DIRECTIONS. Take the Santa Ana Freeway. Turn off on Bristol St. and follow Bristol to Edinger St. Turn right on Edinger and follow to Fairview Road where you'll see the Mark Nine Homes.

Newest Stratford Unit Half Sold in Brief Time



PRICED FROM \$16,900

Located at Sugar and Brookhurst in Orange County, the newest unit of Stratford Homes is selling rapidly. The homes are priced from \$16,900 to \$17,500 and offer a variety of means of financing.

The new Stratford Homes at Sugar and Brookhurst in Orange County are selling exceptionally well, it was reported by Betty Patterson, sales manager for Walker & Lee, Inc., agents for the new Cunningham Co., development. In the first five weeks 50 percent of the homes have been sold.

A wide variety of financing is offered at Stratford Homes. Veterans may purchase for nothing down (just small costs) and FHA terms can be arranged for minimum down payments. Cal-Vet and Conventional financing terms are available. The homes are priced from \$16,900 to \$17,500 and feature three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths.

THIS NEW group of Stratford Homes has won the coveted Medallion Award, thus assuring buyers of ample "housepower" for present and future electrical needs. The all-electric kitchens are spacious and efficiently designed. Color matched in attractive pastels are the Westinghouse de luxe range and oven and dishwasher. Also included is the disposal and "Dyna-Vent" hood and fan. More than ample storage space is provided in the rich hardwood cabinets with raised panels. The sink tops are in colorful Formica. There are dining areas off the kitchen and one of the plans features a breakfast bar.

Other features include: Brick fireplace in all models with log-lighter, marble top pullmans in both baths, newest dial-set plumbing fixtures, laundry rooms, forced air heating, hardwood panelling and wall paper in all models, ducts adequate for air-conditioning, ceilings fully insulated, sliding glass doors to patio areas, aluminum windows and screens—weatherstripped, pre-wired for telephone system. The lots are large enough for swimming pools. All utilities are in and paid for.

Contractor Licenses to Local Firms

The Contractors' State License Board announced it plans to issue several licenses to Long Beach firms if no protests are received.

Coastate Builders, 2750 E. Spring St., will be issued a general building contractor's license. The firm listed officers as Ben F. Slotter, president and manager; Toni Slotter, vice president; and Richard A. Kunz, secretary-treasurer, and manager.

Joe Huber and Sons Cabinets Inc., 1601 W. Anaheim St., will be issued a cabinet and mill work contractor's license. Officers are Joseph Huber, secretary-treasurer.

JAMES O. DEASON, 6471 Coronado, will be issued a landscaping contractor's license. A general engineering contractor's license will go to O'Meara and Rogers Construction Co., Inc., 3111 E. Willow St. Officers are William M. Rogers, president; Reynold B. O'Meara, vice president, treasurer, and Gwen A. Payne, secretary.

The board announced it plans to issue a plastic application contractor's license to Walter S. Stewart, S & S Specialties, 2470 Cherry Ave., if no protests are received.

Air Force Makes Big Purchases

AKRON — Sales to the Air Force and the Navy totaling \$1,146,396 were reported by Goodyear's Aviation Products Division.

Air Force orders for tires, tubes, wheels, brakes, spare parts and a 65,000 rubberized fabric water tank amounted to \$933,222 according to E. M. Eickmann, division general manager.

The Navy ordered \$213,174 worth of tires, tubes, wheels, brakes, parts, inflatable bunks for nuclear-powered submarines, and collapsible fuel tanks, Eickmann said.

Big Mark IX Homes Sell at Low Prices

Originally built to sell in the \$20,000 price field, Mark IX Homes in the heart of Santa Ana are now being offered at prices ranging from \$15,300 to \$16,000.

Because of a complex financing set up, sales of the homes was delayed several months, explains R. E. Plumleigh, general manager of Waldron Realty of Santa Ana, the agent.

"Now at last after a year of negotiating, the first mortgage holder has cleared up titles and has instructed us to sell the Mark IX Homes," at the lowest price possible," says Plumleigh.

"IN TWO weekends many of the homes were sold and we expect another good rush this week. The homes are well known and now that buyers will be protected by Security Title Insurance Co.'s title insurance, they are moving fast.

"The homes are in perfect condition. For instance, they have parquet floors, fireplaces, brick and stone planters, acoustic ceilings, built-in ranges and ovens and various other extras found only in luxury homes.

"EVERY HOME has more than \$1,300 square feet of living space. They are in three bedrooms, with two baths, three bedrooms, family room and two baths and four bedrooms with two baths.

"To avoid speculators, all purchasers are asked to sign an agreement that they will not re-sell the home for at least 90 days."

The homes are located at Edinger St. and Fairview Road in the heart of Santa Ana.

HAVE IDLE TOYS? Get spot cash for 'em through Classified ads! HE 2-5959 gets you an ad-writer.

Laurel Custom Home of Modern Design



One of 22 Custom Designed Homes Offered

At Laurel Homes in Garden Grove today's home buyer is offered a choice of 22 custom homes of contemporary architectural design. As shown in the photo above these homes feature clean modern lines which afford beauty of appearance and ease of maintenance, and more important offers a home which will never become dated or outmoded in years.

These modern design homes are three-bedroom, two-bath plans with spacious closets and storage areas. The laundry facilities are located in

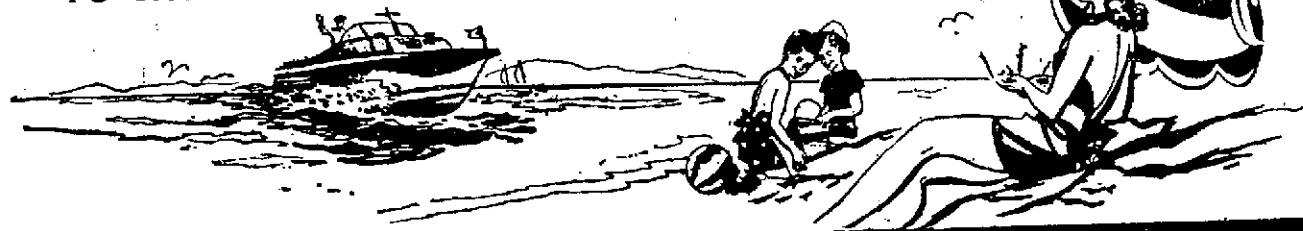
the garage. Other features are modern kitchens with stained cabinetry and built-in, contemporary lighting fixtures throughout, fireplaces, bookcases, pullman lavatories, breezeways, oversize garages, exposed beam ceilings. Priced from \$17,617, these homes may be bought under FHA terms for only \$817 down.

From Long Beach drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39, turn left 1 1/2 miles to Orangewood Avenue, then left to models.

ATTENTION! Lakewood Residents of Stratford Homes . . . If your family has outgrown your present home and you'd like to move to beautiful Orange County and live in the newest Cunningham development, come and see us. Our sales agents, Walker & Lee, will help you sell your present home at top price.

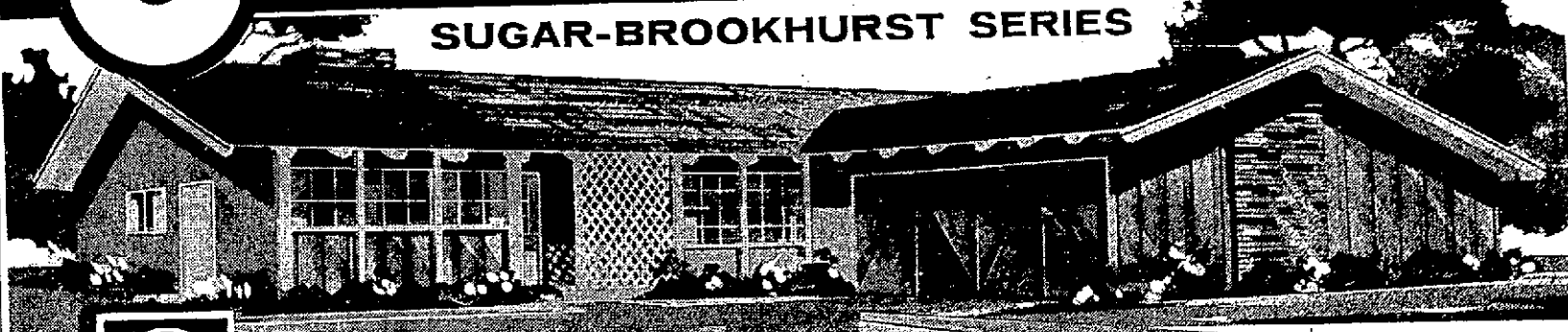
More Living!

10 MINUTES TO THE BEACH



STRATFORD HOMES

SUGAR-BROOKHURST SERIES



ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN BY WESTINGHOUSE



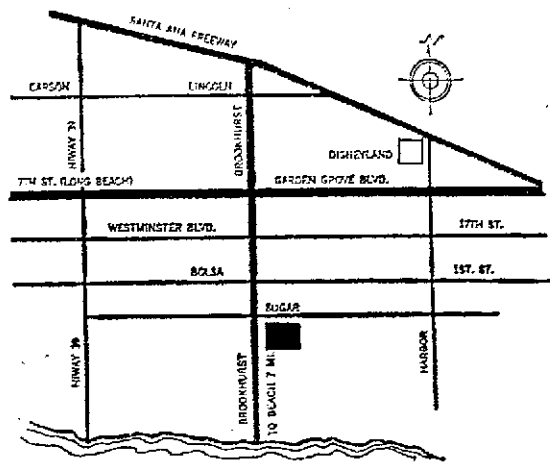
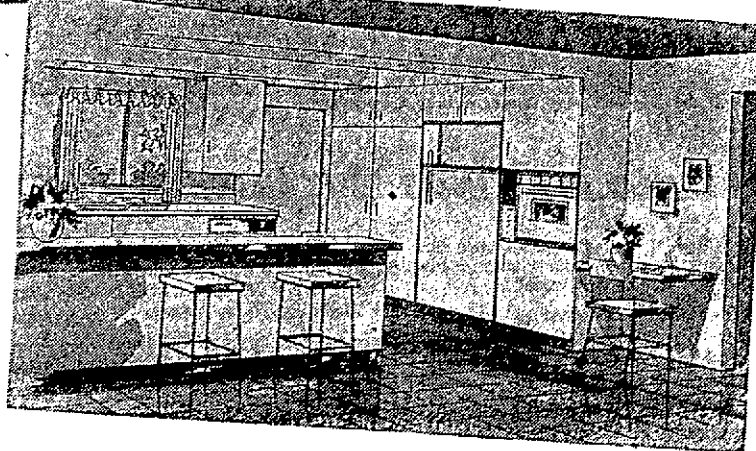
Seeing is Believing

- 3 Bedrooms and Family Room
- 4 Bedrooms and Family Room
- All with 2 Baths including Stall Shower
- Westinghouse De Luxe Oven, Range, Dishwasher and Disposal
- "Dyna-Vent" Ventilating Hood and Fan
- Hardwood Kitchen Cabinets with raised Panels
- Formica Sink Tops
- Dining Areas off of Kitchen
- Breakfast Bar in Plan 103
- Brick Fireplace in all Models with Log-Lighter
- Marble Top Pullmans in Both Baths
- Newest Dial-Set Plumbing Fixtures
- Laundry Room (Plan 102)—Others in garage
- Forced Air Heating
- Hardwood Panelling and Wallpaper in all Homes
- Ducts adequate for Air-Conditioning
- Ceilings Fully Insulated
- Sliding Glass Doors to Patio Areas
- Aluminum Windows and Screens—Weatherstripped
- Attached and Detached Garages—Oversized for Hobby Space
- Exteriors of Brick and Stone Veneer
- Pre-Wired for Telephone System
- All Utilities in and Paid For



A MEDALLION HOME

By winning the coveted Medallion Award, Stratford Homes assures you of ample "housepower" for your present and future electrical needs: 100 ampere capacity, adequate circuits, approved lighting, and an all-electric kitchen, many "extra" outlets, including 220 outlet for Dryer and other power equipment. It's Modern Electric Living!



Another CUNNINGHAM CO. Development
Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents

The new Stratford Homes are at Sugar and Brookhurst less than ten minutes from the beach. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst and go south 8 miles to Sugar. From Santa Ana go out Bolsa (1st St.) to Brookhurst and south to Sugar and furnished models. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Sugar and furnished models.

HURRY!

HOT MANY LEFT. Soon the SOLD OUT sign will be up on the Mark Nine Homes and your opportunity to buy a quality home at below market price will have gone with the wind.

BEST BUY VETS CAN MAKE . . . JUST IMAGINE quality homes with over 1300 square feet for only \$15,300. No down payment to vets and interest only 5 1/2%. Also low FHA terms for non-vets. No seconds . . . No "Lump" payments.

DON'T KICK YOURSELF the morning after! See the Mark Nine Homes before you buy any other home. But hurry, it's first come, first served, and there aren't many left!

DIRECTIONS: Take the Santa Ana Freeway. Turn off on Bristol St. and follow Bristol to Edinger St. Turn right on Edinger and follow to Fairview Road where you'll see the Mark Nine sign.

Medal of Languor

TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP)—of explanation. He was Charles O'Brien received a wounded in France in 1917. Purple Heart in the mail from but had never been awarded Washington without a letter the medal.

Old Safe Yields Parking Ticket

NAUGATUCK, Conn. (AP)—The safe hadn't been opened since the flood, and officers wanted to know what was inside. The contents? One parking ticket, 1955 vintage.

HURRY!



EASTGATE

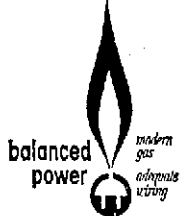
A COMPLETE COMMUNITY WITH SHOPPING, PARKS, CHURCHES and SCHOOLS

NEW, FINAL UNIT NOW SELLING

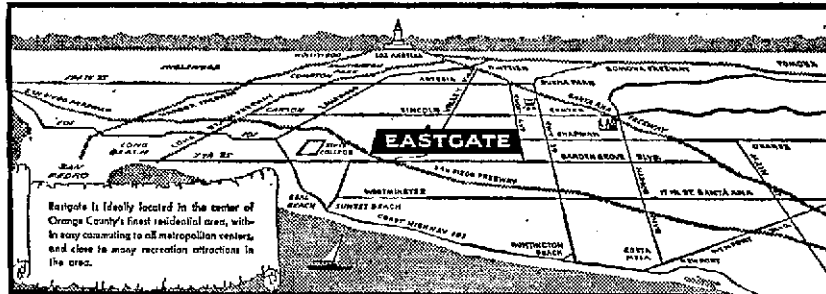
Custom Styling with quality and features never before available at these prices

3 or 4 BEDROOMS ■ FAMILY ROOM ■ 2 BATHS ■ WALL TO WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT...WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE ■ BUILT-IN O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE & OVEN ■ 3 FLOOR PLANS... 9 EXTERIORS plus features usually costing thousands more

NON-VETS \$ **295** DOWN FULL PRICE FROM ONLY AS LOW AS **295** plus \$90 \$15,950 to \$16,950
NO DUE DATES...NO BALLOON PAYMENTS



From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 and south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then north to Eastgate. From Santa Ana and the beaches, take Hwy. 59 or Harbor Blvd. to Garden Grove Blvd., turn left to Knott, then right to Eastgate.



LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO. • FRANK H. McFARLAND, Sales Agent



Mr. Aubrey M. Reynolds, partner, Reynolds-Morris Co., Orange, California



"I BUILD ALL KINDS, BUT I LIVE IN A MEDALLION HOME"

"It's easy for me to understand the popularity of Medallion Homes because I live in one myself."

"The same features that appeal to my family—convenience, efficiency, cleanliness—also appeal to prospects for the houses I build."

Mr. Reynolds is convinced that preference for Medallion Homes is growing more pronounced each year. That's why he built Happy Holiday Homes to Medallion Home standards.

Why not be guided by the choice of expert builders when you consider a new home? Make sure that it bears the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in five earns the Medallion Home Award. These are the qualifications:

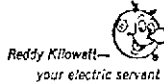
1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electrical appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.

2. Complete "Housepower"—only a home built to rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.

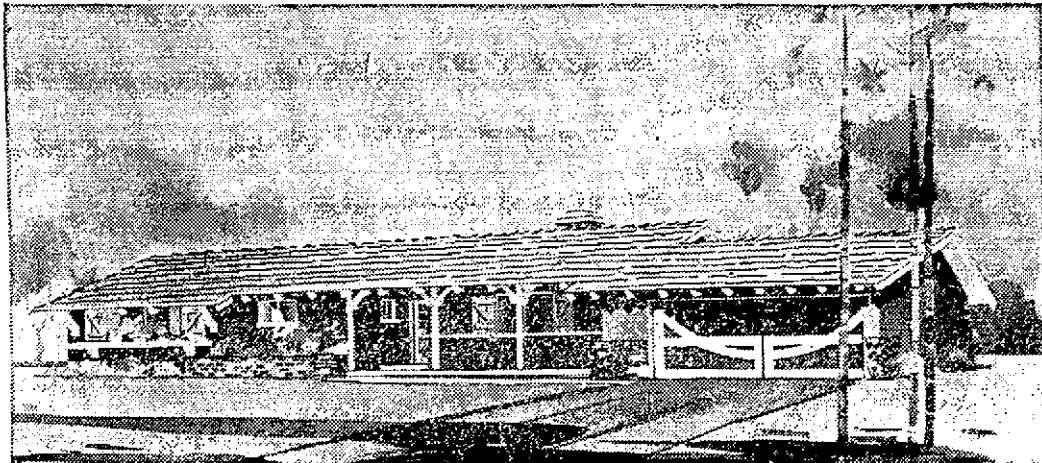
3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.

A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric space and water heating.



"WHEN THE FUTURE IS ALL-ELECTRIC, WHY BUY ANYTHING BUT A MEDALLION HOME?"



The "El Rancho" model home, Happy Holiday Homes, Orange, California

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison COMPANY

New Stardust Homes Unit Is Previewing



BIG ROOMS IN BIG HOME

This drawing shows one model of the newest unit of Stardust Homes which will preview today. A feature of the unit is the availability of big homes with four large bedrooms.

This weekend marks the preview opening of Stardust Homes' new Huntington Beach location, just eight minutes from the ocean, announced Robert H. Grant, Orange County builder.

Stardust Homes was recently selected to serve on the Life Magazine Merchandising Committee, an honorary organization intended to stimulate a free interchange of building techniques throughout America.

According to Grant, the new Stardust Homes are offered with below-market pricing from \$14,900. Available are veterans' low \$99 total move-in costs and easy FHA terms featuring low \$299 move-in costs. FHA buyers will receive 2 months free rent while they make the bal-

ance of their \$300 down payment, Grant says.

A FEATURED highlight of the new Stardust Homes development is the availability of homes with four big bedrooms, including an expandable "Jack and Jill" room. According to Grant these homes are ideal for the large and growing family, while 3-bedroom models are available for those who require less space.

Hardwood floors give an insight into the over-all quality construction of the new homes. According to Grant, Stardust Homes is one of the few builders to offer these durable floors complete with conventional foundations.

Lustrous cabinets of mahogany add a special dramatic touch to kitchens, while mahogany doors and panels carry out the accent on beauty. Included in the two-bath Stardust Homes are such quality features as built-in ranges with 20-inch ovens, forced air heat, copper plumbing, vinyl linoleums in kitchen and baths, separate utility rooms, pullmans with oval sinks, automatic hot and cold water mixers, attractive wall paper, and many others.

Planned for easy "motion-flow" access to all areas, the homes provide practical separation of sleeping zones from activity areas.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street turning right on Bolsa Chica, continuing south two miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to models.

Close-in Location Appealing



A LAKEWOOD EAST HOME

Modern interiors have wall-to-wall carpet and many built-ins among other attractive features at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes. They are priced at \$16,595.

The close-in location of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes not only saves home buyers money in driving costs but also saves them at least an hour a day in time to and from work, according to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes are located on Centralia Road just west of Pioneer Blvd. close to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland's major resort and recreational spots.

PRICED AT \$16,595, these three-bedroom, two-bath and two-car garage homes may be purchased with a low down payment of only \$195.

Popular features in these quality homes are wall-to-

carpet, vinyl tile, Formica counter tops, natural finish cabinets, built-in oven and range with hood and exhaust fan and disposal.

Specifications also include all-copper plumbing, silent forced air heat and metal sliding windows with screens.

Home seekers are invited to inspect model homes daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Centralia Road just west of Pioneer Blvd.

Prestige HOMES

of BUENA PARK

Unit No. 1 Sold Out — Now Selling Unit No. 2

VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN

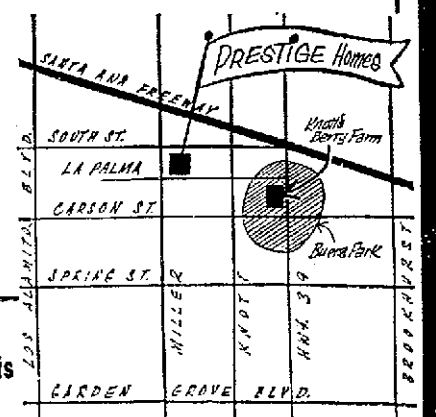
FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3 AND 4-BEDROOM HOMES

priced from \$**16,750**

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach Drive Out Carson (Lincoln) in Orange Co., to Miller (Valley View Rd.) and Turn Left to Models, or Out South St. (Orange-Thorpe in Orange County) and Turn Right to Models.



The Dudley Co., Sales Agents



A SOL VISTA LUXURY SERIES HOME

Regardless of price range, all homes in the Sol Vista Luxury Series are of the highest quality and have all-electric kitchens. Here is one of the models offered in the Orange County development where prices start at \$17,650.

Quality of Sol Vista's Homes Appeals to Buyer

"Today's buyer is not only conscious of design and individuality, but of the quality that goes into the construction. This is why we at Sol Vista have concentrated on using durable and reputable materials, and quality appliances in the kitchen," states Irving Solomon, vice president of the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., builder, "and that is what we mean when we say your money buys a full measure of value."

The Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes were designed and color coordinated with the concept to be years ahead in both interior and exterior appeal. They feature hardwood oak floors strengthened with a two-inch tongue and grooved sub-flooring and set upon raised foundations.

Regardless of price range, the homes include the "Medallion all-electric kitchen" featuring the Frigidaire oven, range and dishwasher. Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with fan,

disposals and natural ash hardwood cabinets.

SOL VISTA HOMES also include dramatic floor to ceiling fireplaces of stone or brick with log lighter. The bathrooms have convenient pullmans with colored bath fixtures by American Standard. All models include a stall shower with safety glass door in the master-bedroom bath, not to mention Modern Wiring sufficient to handle today's and tomorrow's appli-

Takes Trimming

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—When an 18-year-old appeared in city court to answer charges of corner-lounging, City Judge James B. McKenna said he didn't like the boy's unruly locks. When the lad's mother said she was broke, the judge took up a collection and sentenced the youth to a barber's chair.

ances, top quality lighting fixtures.

Other features include rock wool insulation, acoustical ceilings, Armstrong Excelon and forced-air heating with thermostat control.

The homes are located within a few minutes of the ocean and close to several golf courses, schools, churches and shopping areas.

THE HOMES are priced from \$17,650 with VA terms — No down payment (except costs and impounds). Minimum FHA down payment, Cal-Vet and conventional terms may also be arranged. The model homes are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. There is a hostess available in each model home to answer preliminary questions. The sales program is directed by C. "Faye" Stites, president of the C. LaFaye Co., Inc.

Sol Vista is located on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) three miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Long Beach go

out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39 and turn right to models. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turn-off, follow Beach Blvd., (Hwy. 39) south to models.

Arrest of Vandals Brings \$100 Reward

Thefts and vandalism on construction jobs presents a serious problem to contractors in the Long Beach area, but the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach has come up with what is proving an effective deterrent. The Exchange provides its members with reward signs for posting on jobs under construction, offering \$100 for the arrest and conviction of any persons committing thefts or acts of vandalism.

Recently A. C. Herrington of 14808 Yukon Ave., Lawndale, right, noticed three

juveniles just getting a good start at tearing up the premises of a job at Bodger Park in Lennox being constructed by Kropfil and Burrous, Inc., general contractors. He apprehended them, turned them over to the Sheriff's office and they were subsequently convicted and given suspended sentences.

As a result, Jack Horner (left), manager of the Builders' Exchange presented Herrington with a check for \$100, while Walter G. Kropfil (center) looks on.



Builders Move to End Vandalism

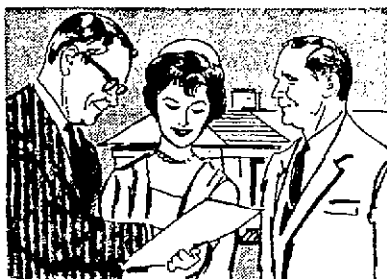


"WE COULD NEVER SAVE A DIME UNTIL WE BOUGHT A HOME," recalls Mr. Evans

"Sure," says Mr. Evans, "we had a little put away. But we could never really save regularly. At the end of the month, there was seldom any money left from my pay check to put in a savings account. Then, about eight years ago, a realtor friend suggested that we buy a home. He said it would save us money two ways."



"First, the payments we made on the house would build up a cash equity, just like payments into a savings account do. Second, because California land increases in value year after year, we'd be able to sell our house later for more than we paid for it."



"In other words, buying a home was like putting money in the bank, with rising land values acting as interest. We decided it was time to start saving by buying. Our friend found us a fine home, helped work out the financial arrangements, and made an offer for us that was accepted."



"We took his advice. We're glad we did, too, because by now our home represents a sizable saving—it's worth almost twice what we paid for it—and our T.I. policy is our protection should anyone come along with a claim against it."



"Next, he introduced the seller and me to the escrow officer—he's the one who handles the money and the legal documents. He's also the one who recommended that we protect our ownership rights to our property with a Title Insurance and Trust Company title policy."

For 68 years, Title Insurance and Trust has been protecting ownership rights for people like Mr. and Mrs. Evans. Over the years, it has gathered California's most complete set of land records and has assembled America's largest staff of title experts. These things mean fast service, and safe, sure, low-cost title policies. T.I. title policies. Insist on one when you buy or sell. Most Californians do.



"A T.I. policy," the escrow officer explained, "is your best assurance that you really own the property you buy. That's because T.I. has the best facilities for searching the titles of land in California. I recommend the full protection of a T.I. policy to all my clients," he said."

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MAdison 6-2411
OFFERING COMPLETE STATEWIDE TITLE SERVICES WITH JUST ONE LOCAL CALL

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be sure to see **LAUREL HOMES** in Garden Grove

LAUREL HOMES affords many residential advantages. Location is ideal in a quiet, secluded area. Both grade school and high school are just across the street, shopping centers and churches close by. Just minutes away from the mountains, beaches and other recreational areas.

Contemporary architectural design featuring exposed beam ceilings, built-in bookcases by the fireplace, extra large wardrobes and storage space, modernistic lighting fixtures, 220-volt dryer system with laundry in the garage, breezeways, silent switches, stained cabinets and paneling, telephone outlets, O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven, hood and fan, disposal, forced air heat, electric bath heaters.

FROM LONG BEACH
Drive out 7th Street and Garden Grove Boulevard to Highway 39, turn LEFT and drive 1 1/2 miles north to Orangewood Avenue, then turn right to model.

SEE THESE EXQUISITE 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH FAMILY ROOM HOMES TODAY!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW

FHA AND CAL-VET TERMS

California living at its best at

Huntington Village
JUST MINUTES FROM THE BEACH

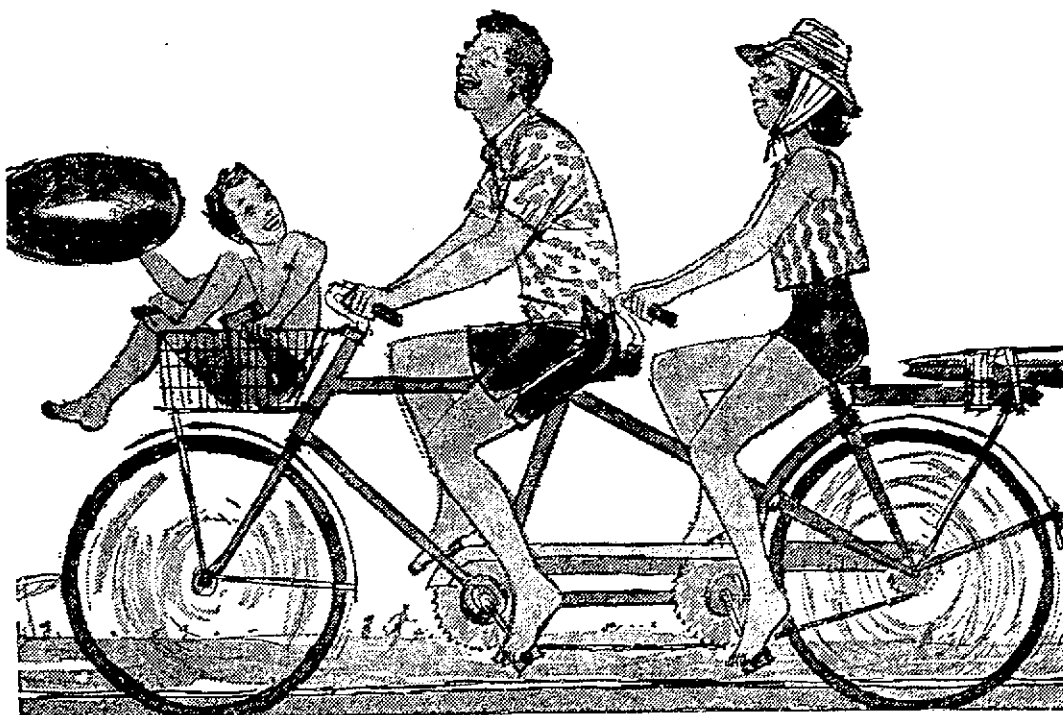
3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE AND OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED AIR HEATING • WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE • 20 EXTERIORS • 6 FLOOR PLANS

FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$195

DOWN PLUS COSTS

• FULL PRICE FROM \$14,600
\$2500 UNDER MARKET



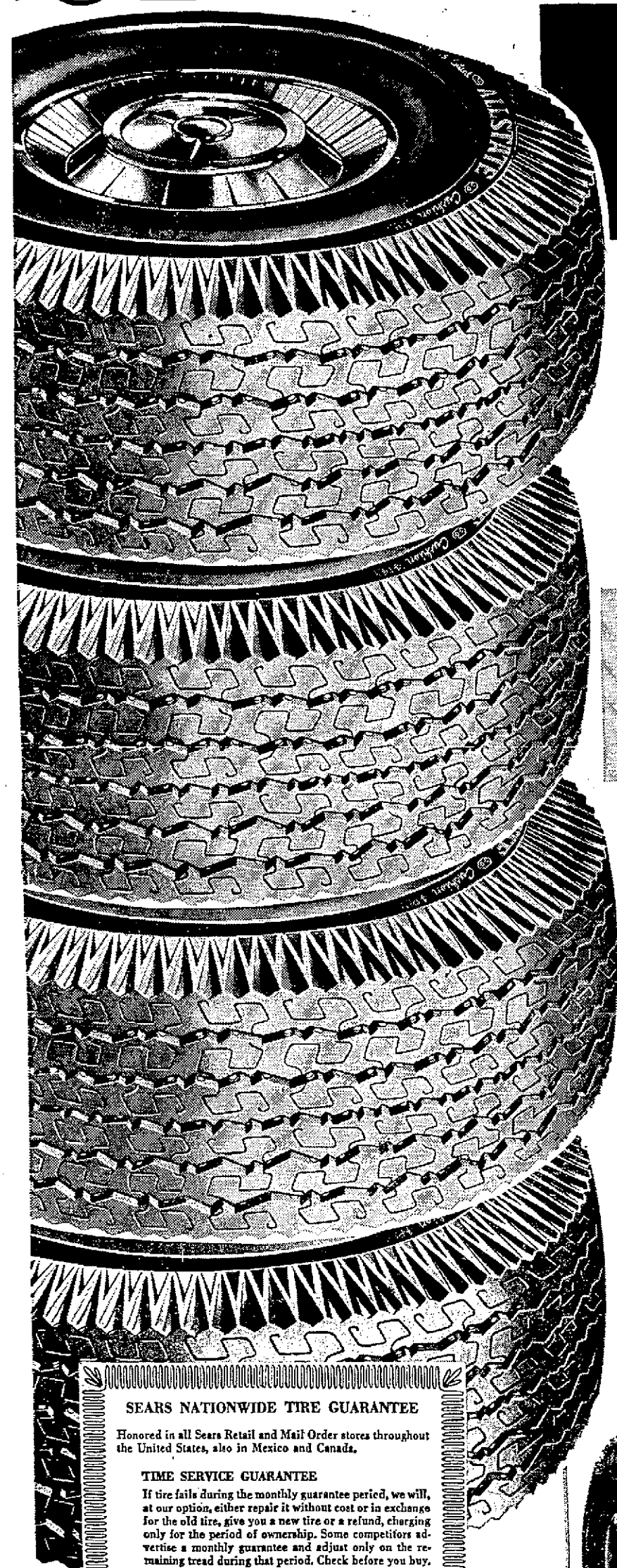
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Size	Regular no trade-in price 4 tires, plus tax	Sale price 4 tires plus tax	Regular no trade-in price 4 tires, plus tax	Sale price 4 tires plus tax	Size	Regular no trade-in price 4 tires, plus tax	Sale price 4 tires plus tax	Size	Regular no trade-in price 4 tires, plus tax	Sale price 4 tires plus tax	Regular no trade-in price 4 tires, plus tax	Sale price 4 tires plus tax	Size	Regular no trade-in price 4 tires, plus tax	Sale price 4 tires plus tax
6.70x15	80.40	59.36	96.40	71.36	6.70x15	90.40	67.36	6.70x15	90.40	67.36	106.40	79.36	6.70x15	90.40	67.36
7.10x15	89.40	67.76	105.40	79.76	7.10x15	99.40	75.76	7.10x15	99.40	75.76	115.40	87.76	7.10x15	99.40	75.76
7.60x15	99.40	79.76	115.40	91.76	7.60x15	109.40	87.76	7.60x15	109.40	87.76	125.40	99.76	7.60x15	109.40	87.76
					8.00x15	122.20	99.76	8.00x15	122.20	99.76	138.20	111.76	8.00x15	122.20	99.76

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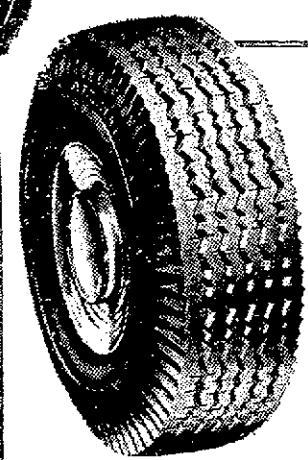
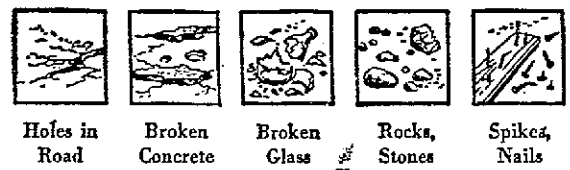
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If tire fails during the monthly guarantee period, we will, at our option, either repair it without cost or in exchange for the old tire, give you a new tire or a refund, charging only for the period of ownership. Some competitors advertise a monthly guarantee and adjust only on the remaining tread during that period. Check before you buy.

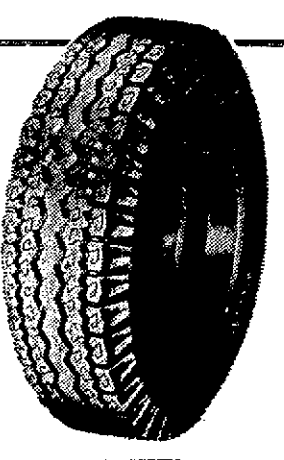
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Fashion Splash: Swimshapes by the Ounce

... with oceans of style;
no weight, lots of shape

By MARY ELLIS
I. P-T Fashion Editor

Oh buoy, the era of swimsuits by the ounce is here!

Suits too lightweight to tip the scales herald the most important development in women's swim togs since the bathing costume of grandmother's day gave way to the fashion swimsuit.

The New concept of no weight, all shape suits is made possible by new cloudlike, soft fabrics woven with Lycra and Vyrène Spandex fibers into a power net so light weight it is transparent off the body; amazingly opaque on.

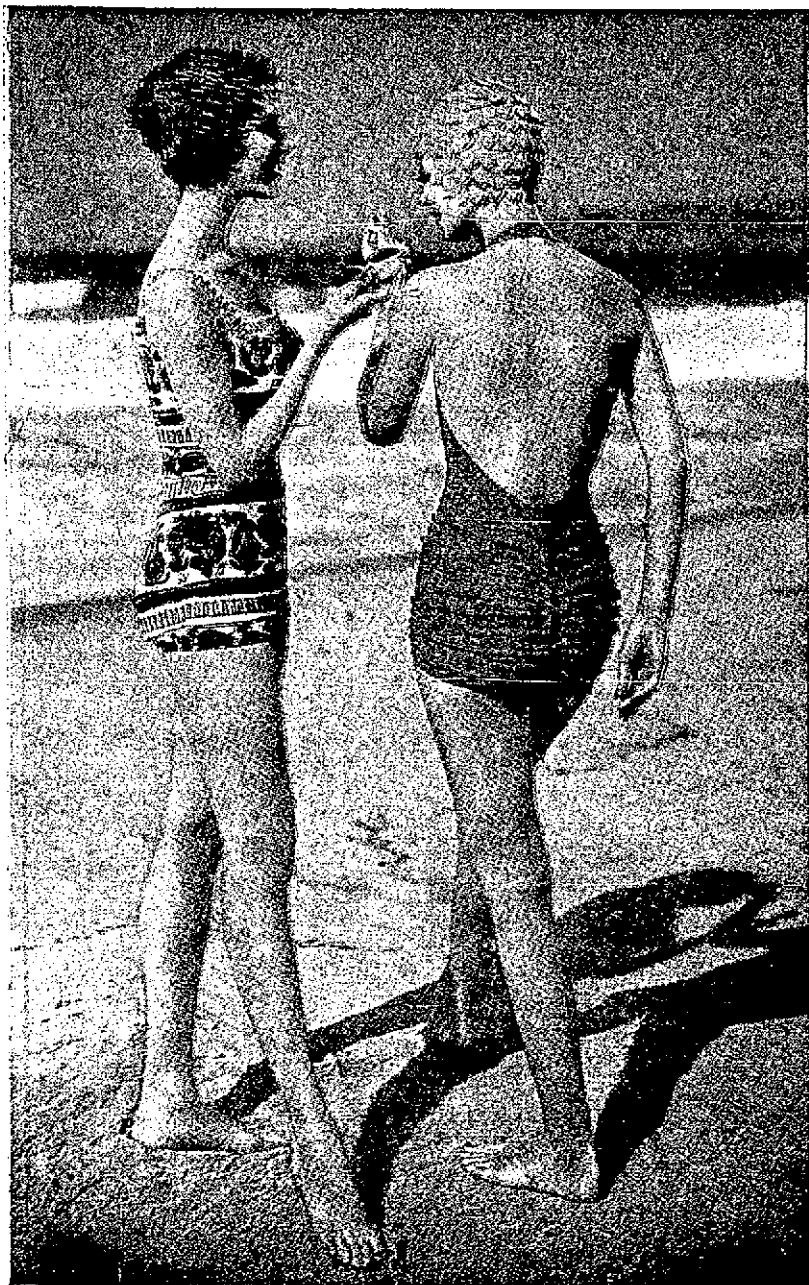
These new miracles of science boast elastic properties without a hint of rubber . . . hugging, molding, holding and lifting the figure to assure foundation fit beneath a facade of fashion.

California designer Rose Marie Reid uses the new weightless fabrics for an entire collection called "Swimshapes by the Ounce." One design, complete with zipper and built-in underpinnings, weighs a mere 4 ounces.

Seems incredible that swimwear could take on smaller proportions and still cover the subject—but it has!

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1961 SECTION W



GOING BARE BACK at the beach . . . a bayadere pattern (left) in silky-surfaced Vyrène Spandex, molded into slim sheath with square neck, low-low back. Inimitable "Magic Length" silhouette of lightweight Vyrène taffeta has halter neck, plunging back.

AMID SHIPS, DERRICKS AND PIERS

The Navy Plans a Garden Party

A garden party at Long Beach Naval Station?

No problem, according to officers of Long Beach Naval Shipyard, who are planning the party.

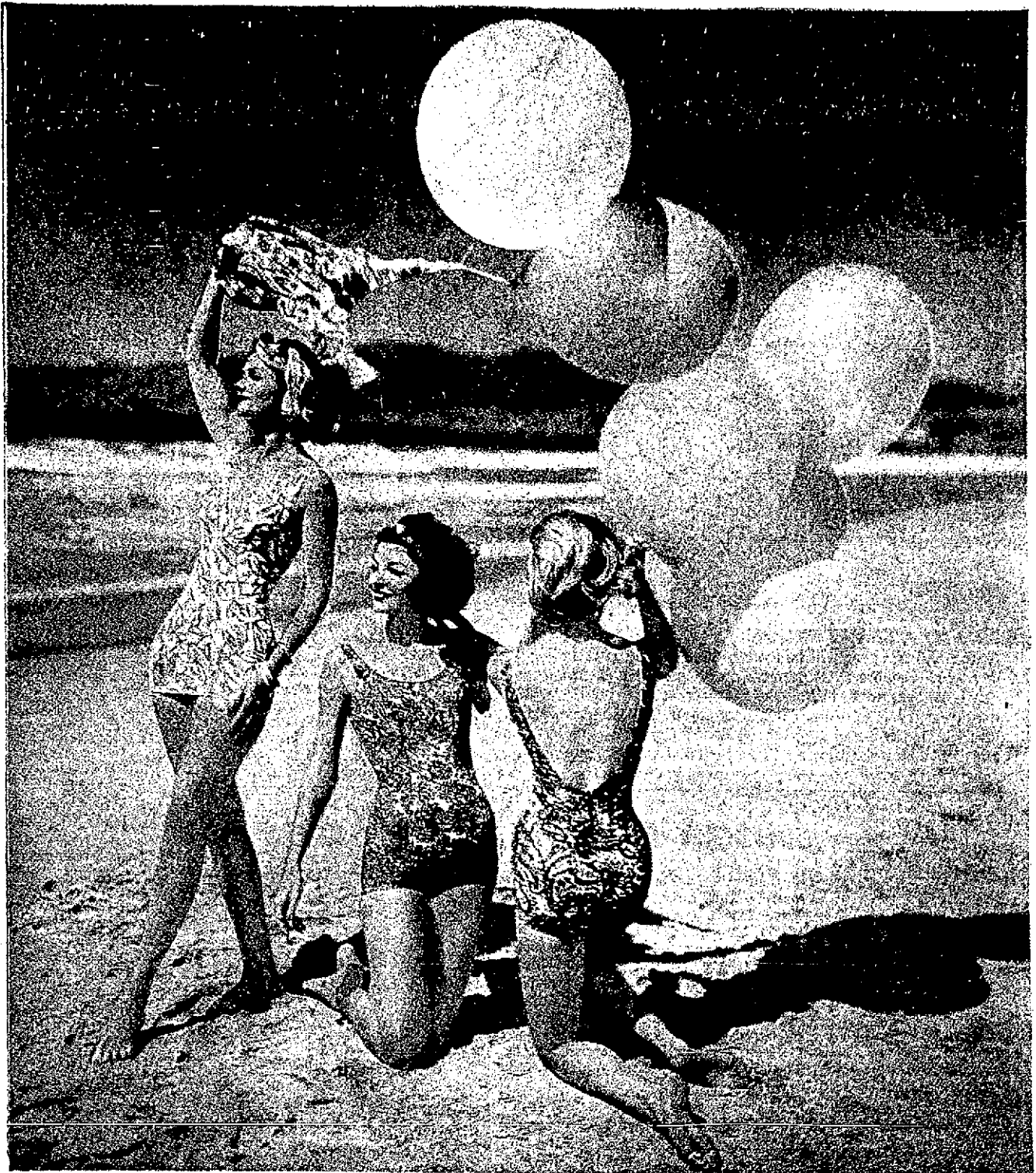
"When we get through with Quarters 'C' (where party's to be held), it'll LOOK like a garden," they say.

Date for the on-land garden social is Saturday, 5 p.m., when Capt. J. J. Fee, shipyard commander, and his corps of officers will entertain some 200 local civic leaders along with representative members of Naval operating forces and their wives.

ALTHOUGH it wasn't planned that way, the day will coincide with the birthday of Bureau of Ships. So—it'll be a birthday celebration, too.

Quarters 'C' of the usually austere Naval installation will be converted into a party setting via gaily colored awnings, greenery and tables spread with elegant party fare.

Along with the shipyard commander, other officers in charge of the "just to hospitable" event are Capt. Robert Tobias, refreshments; Capt. H. C. Mason, facilities; Capt. D. A. Ball, hospitality.



LIGHTER THAN A WHISPER . . . swimsuits that are no weight, all shape. "Sublime" (left), a drape sheath in geometric pattern of limeade, raspberry or taffy. "Adagio" is, because of maillot construc-

tion, lightest of Lycra swimsuits . . . just 4 ounces of pure shape in chrysanthemum pattern of raspberry, blue or orange. Low back sheath is designed in abstract pattern. (Available locally.)

FOR SPINSTERS AND BACHELORS

'An Evening Under the Stars'

It'll be "An Evening Under the Stars" when local Spinsters and Bachelors stage their eighth annual charity ball Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Lafayette Hotel's Starlight Room.

Dress will be informal; dancing will be to the tune of Ray Livingston's orchestra.

Proceeds from the two-club benefit will be used to purchase equipment for the children's wing of Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

LAST YEAR'S donations from the two clubs were applied on the cost of bedside trays for the children's room, stainless steel bassinets and an isolet (used for newborn and premature

babies). Also, a portion was applied on the hospital's building fund.

In addition to co-sponsorship of the charity ball, the 25-member Spinsters Club, now a junior guild to the Children's Auxiliary of Memorial Hospital, volunteers work hours in the hospital gift shop Sunday afternoons.

BOTH THE Spinsters and the 30-member Bachelors Club hold various charitable activities throughout the year to benefit and improve facilities of the children's wing.

"Have a Heart and Help a Child" is slogan of Saturday night's dance.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the two organizations or at the door.



STREAMERS IN THE WIND atop Lafayette Hotel forecast an evening under stars for local Spinster and Bachelor Club members, who will stage eighth annual charity ball Saturday as benefit for chil-

dren's wing of Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Giving decorative touches to party scene are (from left) Jane Harries, Dorothy Schmidt, Carl Harvey, Ed Strong and Dorothy Ogan.—(Staff photo.)



BORN TO A SILVER SPOON

Four small fry here will be among those taking part in big tradition Saturday when Gaviota DAR presents commemorative silver spoons at annual garden luncheon, noon, in home of Margaret (Cassedy) Dove, 135 E. Roosevelt Road. From left are Mrs. A. O. Escobar Jr. and children, Edward and Eden; Mrs. C. D. Cone and son, Carroll David Cone III, and Mrs. Lewis A. Davis and baby, Maria. Officers will be installed and program given by Children of American Revolution.—(Staff photo.)

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

Sewing and Social Club of Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, 10 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Sandwich luncheon, noon; business session, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY

Long Beach Chapter, DAR, patio party and noon luncheon for prospective members, home of the regent, Mrs. William Sandison. Flag Day program.

WEDNESDAY

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, presentation of 50-star flag by past president, Edith Branchie, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Memorial service. Pot luck luncheon, noon.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, business, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

Good Vision

For continuous good vision, wash your sunglasses frequently. When out of doors, rinse them in clear water and polish dry with tissues to remove finger prints and oily lotions. Indoors, warm soapy water and a soft brush that gets into the crevices of the frames will keep glasses shining.



THREE TO GO!

With plane tickets safely tucked away in their wallets, Mmes. Gordon Gann, Earl Singer and John L. Sainsevain (from left), look over schedule for trip to 34th national convention of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority, to take place Thursday through Saturday at Pocono Manor, Pocono Mountains, Penn. Three depart from Long Beach today, via New York City. Mrs. Singer, president, and Mrs. Gann represent Eta Alpha chapter; Mrs. Sainsevain is president of Eta Pi.

With Everything?

The handbag that "goes with everything" is yet to be fashioned. Recall: a handbag is a costume accessory as well as a necessity.

NEW SUMMER & AUTUMN FURS

New ideas in Furs include novel Copes, Stoles, smart little Jackets, Fur Trimmed Cashmere Sweaters and Scarfs of many popular skins. There's really nothing like Fur to give that distinctive appearance to every costume.

FOR PROTECTION OF YOUR FUR

Add years to the Life of your Furs. Avoid the disappointment that can come with home storage. From the moment we receive them your furs are insured safe from moths, heat, fire. We protect these furs also by proper cleaning, and then "Ice Cold Storage" so your furs may rest at the best scientific temperature and humidity. Call Geneva 8-8572.

RE-STYLING-REPAIRING

Let us remodel your old Furs. Our skilled furriers can repair and remodel them into beautiful smart new styles, to give you years of additional service. Phone Geneva 8-8572

Frank A. Hill and Son
Furs
3316 E. Broadway
Long Beach

Overseas League Sets July Meet

Women's Overseas Service League will have its 41st annual convention in Los Angeles July 1 to 5 at the Biltmore Hotel.

Mrs. B. M. Harman of Tampa, Fla., national president, will conduct with the Los Angeles Unit, headed by Ruth Stewart, president, as hosts.

Agnes Hallam, Long Beach, national service chairman, will call for reports from the 12 service areas. Service to members hospitalized veterans and to men and women in the Armed Forces is an important part of the WOSL program.

MEMBERSHIP in the league is limited to women who served overseas in the two World Wars and Korea.

Jean Spencer, convention chairman, reported that a memorial service will be held Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Cathedral. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted primarily to business sessions.

Officers will be elected and installed the final day of the convention. Mrs. Mervyl Clymer, Los Angeles, will be chairman of the closing banquet.

TALL GIRLS

- dresses
- sportswear
- lingerie

Charge Accounts Invited

TALLER GIRL

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
Open Fri. Nites 7-9 P.M.
338 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 4-1696

Susan Moore Says Vows

California Heights Methodist Church was lovely setting for the recent wedding of Susan Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Moore, Long Beach, and Robert James Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Alvin Leslie of Souris, Manitoba, Canada.

The bride, gowned in a sheath of ivory peau de soie, was attended by Suzanne Evans as maid of honor and Betsy Koehler, and Georgann Richter bridesmaids.

Hugh Backwill was best man and Dr. Richard Stone and Sheldon Medall were ushers.

THE NEW MRS. LESLIE was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the University of Southern California. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Her bridegroom was graduated from the University of Manitoba and is doing graduate work in geology at the University of Southern California. He is affiliated with Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Sigma Xi—National Honorary Science fraternities.

Following a six week motor trip to Canada the newlyweds will reside in Manhattan Beach.



Mrs. Robert Leslie

Buck Passing Pop

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What do you think of a 16-year-old boy who actually dares ask my husband for our daughter's hand?

He made a very formal call, explained about all the love nonsense, said his parents would consent and see them both through high school and college, so why not?

My husband was aghast, especially when he found our daughter was in cahoots. He called the boy's father, and the father said he had no wish for such an early marriage but thought he'd let the boy get the wishful thinking out of his system. And besides he knew he could depend on my husband to say no.

My husband said "no"

all right, but not before he told both father and son where to get off. Or should

Dear Molly

he have thrown the whole deal back in the other dad's lap?

—MRS. C.R.S.

DEAR MRS. C.R.S.: Might have served the other dad right. The conniving old hypocrite, using your husband as a scapegoat!

—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I have never seen a reply in your column that was actually WRONG except just recently your reply to a 70-year-old man who wanted to hang "girlie" pictures on his wall.

Instead of replying "hurray for you," you should have straightened this man out. Any man who asks why he can't do this is just a little off-balance. If self-respect doesn't keep him from dangle such pictures around, then surely respect for his family should.

Either his morals are corrupt — or he is living a VERY innocent second childhood. To my way of

thinking, "girlie pictures" are nothing but filth!

I am only 14, but I hope this will not influence you in considering what I have said.

—SHERRY

DEAR SHERRY:

Easy does it, little lady! "Girlie pictures" aren't "filth," you know, or the majority of our popular magazines would be banned by the mail. I'm sure our old gentleman friend was merely thinking about pictures of the titillating, winsome, eye-appealing lovelies that bring the stirring of spring to his heart.

Thank you, however, my dear, for trying to straighten the two of us out. —M.M.

University Wives Set Installation

University Wives Club will install Mrs. Robert Dean president Monday during noon luncheon at University Club.

Others taking office will be Mmes. Thomas Fagan, Glen Miller, Gordon Sandburg, Robert Blair and Earl Doty. Mrs. Walter Boyd will be installing officer.

Once In A Lifetime



"MARRIAGES ARE MADE IN HEAVEN." That's why brides are the most heavenly looking women ever seen. How do they get that way? We know the secret, and it's one we'll gladly share. Phone for your appointment now...

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Los Altos Beauty Salon

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Phone for appointment today. GE 8-1115 Joyce White, Owner

Engagement News Links Tinney-Richmond Names

Engagement news linking Joyce Tinney and Lynn Richmond is being made known this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Slachta of Lakewood. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Long Beach, are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

The pair plans a Sept. 9 wedding, followed by residence in Oregon while Richmond continues studies in sociology toward a PhD. He was graduated from Jordan High School and received his BA at Long Beach State College where he was president of the student body in 1958. His MA was earned at University of Oregon.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Bellflower High School and Long Beach Career Training Institute.



Joyce Tinney

Audrey's
BRIDALS and FORMALS

- bridesmaids
- mother of the bride
- cocktail
- regular and large sizes

open Monday and Friday evenings 'til 9

BankAmericard and other credit cards welcomed

lay-aways invited

special attention to organizational groups

131 East Fourth St. (between Pine & Locust) HO 7-5330

park free on lot across from Audrey's

Starts Monday
June 12, 9:30 A.M.

Orene's
ORIGINAL
213 E. Broadway

3 DAYS ONLY

16th Anniversary S-A-L-E

DRESSES

FORMERLY TO 39.50

\$10

FORMERLY TO 69.50

\$20

SUITS

FORMERLY TO 59.50

\$35

FORMERLY TO 89.50

\$45

COATS

LONG
FORMERLY TO 79.50

\$35

SHORT
FORMERLY TO 49.50

\$25

HATS

formerly to 22.50

\$5

BLOUSES

formerly to 14.50

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Orene's
ORIGINAL

213 E. Broadway

ALL SALES FINAL—NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS

They'll Have a Circus in June

"Kids—bring Mom and Dad to Kiddie Land Saturday or Sunday, June 24 or 25," reads the open invitation issued to all children by Mrs. Max G. Miller, associate princess of El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America.

She heads a committee planning the fund-raising days of fun. All proceeds will go to the shoe and brace fund which LOSNA supports for Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospitals.

KIDDIE LAND, one block east of the traffic circle at the corner of Ximeno and Atherton, will have attractions for both children and their parents. There will be free balloons, a special show each day at 1 p.m., games for all ages, prizes, cotton candy, snow cones, soda pop and ice cream. For young-

sters there will be 10 different mechanical rides and ponies—and for adults a ferris wheel, train and merry-go-round.

JOLLY CLOWNS, all members of the directors staff, El Bekat Temple, will be there to entertain and to pose for pictures with children.

Tickets for rides will be available at Buffums' and Walker's department stores June 16, 17, 22 and 23 as well as at Kiddie Land.

There are 73 subordinate courts of Lady Shriners throughout the United States and Canada, all working toward the goal of helping support and maintain the 17 units of Shriners Hospitals in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Children are admitted and cared for at no charge, regardless of race, creed or color.



"WHAT SHOOTIN' IRON IS THIS?" wonder Penny Miller (left) and Debbie Idom as clown (Art Doty) prepares to demonstrate marvel at Kiddie Land. All youngsters are invited to attend benefit circus to be staged by Ladies Oriental Shrine June 24 and 25.

To Install Mrs. Griffin Regent for Second Term

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America will install Mrs. Lawrence W. Griffin Sr. grand regent Wednesday evening at 8 in Woodman of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. This will be Mrs. Griffin's second term in office.

Mrs. Basil Haack, district deputy, Mrs. Griffin Lynwood, will be assisted by Mrs. Veryl Radley in conducting the installation ceremonies.

OTHERS to take office will be Janice Dahleheimer, and Mmes. Elmer Hildebrand, A. L. Kinley, John A. Inderbieten, Donald Faust, E.

R. Richardson, E. J. Kilcoyne, Peter Dahleheimer, Joseph Ogrocko, Regina Gow and Miss Catherine Schomer.

Court Marian choral group will sing. Mmes. Albert Leighton and William Lambe will be responsible for decorations and refreshments.



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open daily, Monday thru Saturday
by appointment

June Date for Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henry Reitz of Long Beach announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Reitz-Ball, to Jack Davis Redic at a recent cocktail party given in their home.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High and University of Redlands, received her master's degree in li-

brary science from USC. She is a member of Assistance League of Los Angeles and currently is a librarian at Orange High School, Orange.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Rupert Byers Redic of El Paso, Tex., and the late Mrs. Redic. He attended the University of Texas as well as Kansas City Art Institute, School of Design.

The couple will be married on June 30.

DAR Slates Honor Tea

Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will honor a group of outstanding junior and senior high school students at a tea Tuesday in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

To be honored are Susan Scheteler, Linda Alvarcz, Connie Carroll, Irene Smookler, Randall Zamow, Katherine Switzer and Sherry Robb. Each will be given a pin for leadership, citizenship and scholarship.



ON A PRANCING STEED and fortified with fluffy pink cotton candy, is Mike Idom previewing facilities for two-day circus at Kiddie Land. His mother, Mrs. Bill Idom (left) and Mrs. Max G. Miller know

that event will benefit Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospitals. While children are hospitalized, spirit of fun is fostered by toys, games, books, music and phonograph records.—(Staff photos by Joe Risinger)

Different Sparkle

For the best effect, don't wear the same costume jewelry day in, day out. Vary these accents for your summer wardrobe.

Remove Paper

Soak a paint roller in hot water, then roll it on walls or ceilings to help you remove wall paper. The technique saves you from a good soaking.

Buffums' MONDAY SPECIAL

one day only
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

play it cool
in pleated
dacron*

\$11



Breezy... easy... perfect under sweaters, too. Drip-dry, no-iron... lightest colors are no problem at all. Shell pink, powder blue, white. Sizes 10 to 18. Extra special!

Cotton Shop—Second Floor

*Polyester

Career Clubs Will Install

Women Accountants American Society of Women Accountants, Long Beach Chapter, 21, will in-

stall Evelyn E. Borton, president during 6:30 p. m. dinner, Lafayette Hotel. Others taking office: May Campbell,

Anna Dietrich, Lois Bockett, Barbara Sagehorn, Martha Schreckengast, Harriett Spann, Madge Bryant and Estelle Cannon.

Altrusa Club Altrusa Club of Long Beach to install Helen Folsom president, 6:30 p. m. dinner, Lafayette Hotel. Others taking office Cora Morgan, Ethelyn Johnson, Isabel Bright, and Madge Allensworth. New members are Clare Thompson, Adeline M. Axtell, and Helen Crates.

Credit Women Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Long Beach, dinner meeting 7 p. m., University Club, 1030 E. Ocean Blvd. Jessie Brownell and Louise Bridges to be guest speakers.

Wear Mink Right

A mink stole is pretty and becoming to its wearer only when it's worn properly. Don't drape yours about your neck as if it were a bath towel. It should be crossed over and held at front in order to look right.



Evelyn Borton



Helen Folsom

Open House to Honor Frank C. Buckmans

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Buckman of 4133 Gaviota Ave., will be honored at an open house today from 2 to 5 p.m. in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

The Buckmans were married in Traer, Iowa, in 1911 and came to Long Beach in 1942. Their three daughters and son will be present for the anniversary event. They are Franklin J. Buckman, a seminarian at St. John's, Camarillo; and Mmes. Don Edsall, Iowa; Virgil Easton, Idaho and Al Bercher, Lakewood.

THE ELDERWEDS have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Buckman was retired in 1956 from work with a motor company. He was employed in Iowa by a railway company before coming to California.

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FOR BOYS and GIRLS
KINDERGARTEN
UPPER and LOWER
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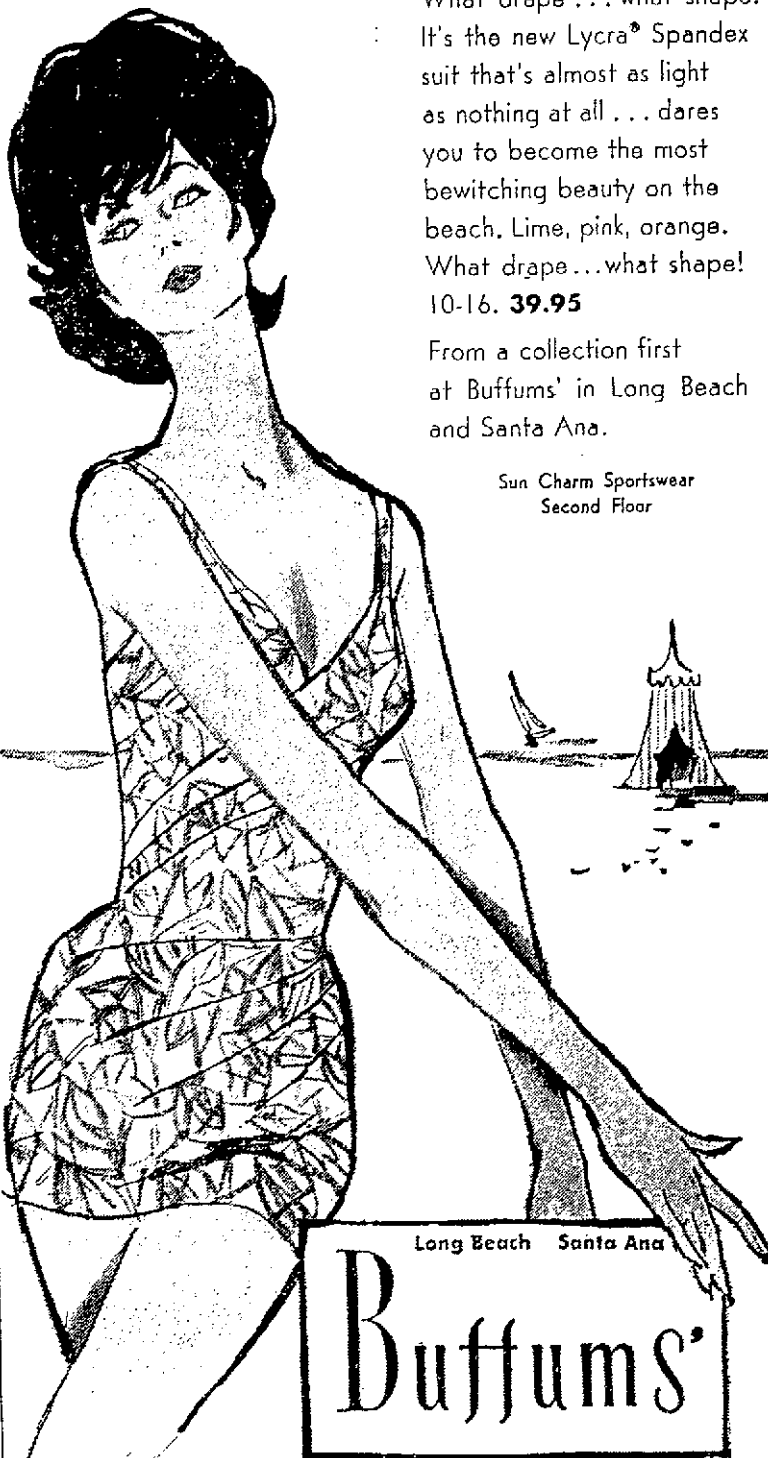
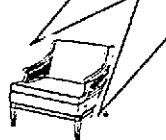


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It's the new Lycra® Spandex
suit that's almost as light
as nothing at all... dares
you to become the most
bewitching beauty on the
beach. Lime, pink, orange.
What drape... what shape!
10-16. 39.95

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and Santa Ana.

Sun Charm Sportswear
Second Floor

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Buffums'

Store Hours: Mondays and Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days 9:30-5:30

The Wild Waves Say . .

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

RAN INTO Helen and Jonah Jones at the Yacht Club this week and, with remarkable agility of mind, immediately deduced that the prominent attorney and his wife were home from Europe. To be sure I asked, "Oh, are you back from your trip?" They graciously con-



-"Is this you?" They graciously con-

Following this exchange I asked a few intelligent questions and discovered the Joneses, traveling for the most part with Bea and John Hancock, had actually been back since the tag end of last month. They flew to New York and from there rode over the Atlantic aboard the Leonardo de Vinci to Italy. They flew around the continent to various places and in between times "did" the Mediterranean aboard the "Meteor" (on which, incidentally, the Jones have made four cruises).

Wherever they went it became habit to bump into royalty or heads of state. They were in Cairo when Tito and Nasser were there. In Carthage and Tunis at the same time Queen Mother Elizabeth of Britain called at both ports aboard the royal yacht. And then, be damned if Franco didn't show up in Seville while they were there.

KING SIZE surprise for the Kirkpatrick, Betty Anne and Gene, Friday night as their gang—about 75 strong—descended on their spectacular new home at 1491 Bryant Drive to housewarm it.

Among those riding herd on the secret roundup of plotting and planning were Ethel Severson, Mary and Bob Lintz, Carol and Jim Hoagland, Alberta and "Sage" Sagenhorn, Joyce

and John Dixon, Norma and Burt Marter, Jean and "Soapie" Rastello and Harriet and Reed Williams. The cocktail hour was topped by a homecooked buffet supper of such pot-luck ambrosia type items as lasagne, shrimp casseroles and minny, minny salads.

THIS SEEMS to be the season for big gala surprises. Katy and Willis Boyd and son, Bill, were on the wide-eyed end of a most unexpected bon voyage party in their behalf Friday. Hosting were Ann and Sid Exley and Mary and Ben Mitchell of Bev'Hills and their family members.

The Boyds left Saturday for Scotland where they will take delivery on a new Borreson Dragon from Sweden. No, Mabel, regardless of what you've been told this type doesn't rise up at dusk out of Loch Ness. It sails it. The new boat owners will compete in the International Clyde. Fortnight at Rothesay on the Clyde—also sail in a five day series for the Duke of Edinburgh Cup followed by competing in another five day series for the International Dragon Gold Cup, all in Scotland. Then they'll be on their way to Copenhagen and compete in several Baltic regattas.

Among Long Beach Dragon fans present at the Exley's for cocktails and at the Yacht Club for dinner following were Rosemary and Don Leedom, Adra and Chuck Kober, Grace and Ed Kimble, Bobbie and Pete Conant and Sue and Dave Crockett.

PARTY - DETERMINED friends are hard to discourage. Not that anyone wants to if said friends are bent on a surprise whee. Dottie and Art Adkisson were honorees at a surprise trailer warming in Palm Springs last weekend that just wouldn't quit. Friday Jean and Gil Karste went down to visit them, to their de-

light. During dinner at the Riviera who should walk in but Elizabeth and Gene Jones. Wonderful! The Adkissons began to spot a plot, though, when Betty and Homer Grant wandered in and then Bea and Art Vincent.

Saturday at the cocktail hour the party coagulated with arrival of Bessie and Lewis Reese, Midge Sink, Peg Cannon and finally, Frances and Louis O'Bryan, now of L.A. Before they got through that trailer was warmed better than anything the desert sun could manage.

BACK FROM their two-continent spanning cruise are Irma and Bob Leebick who were on the same trip taken by Della and George Marx. Della and George returned a couple of weeks before the Leebicks who paused in Riverside, Conn., to visit their daughter, Hattie, and husband, Jim Miller and family.

During their three months absence, the travelers, aboard the SS Brazil, spent 62 days cruising the East Coasts of South America and Africa—seeing first hand the countries now so frequently in our headlines.

Honey of a surprise when the ship landed at New York was finding Della and Les Lawson dockside to meet them.

MOST COLLEGIANS want to work during the summer, and more power to them, but part time jobs are precious few and far between. Like others, Mary Jane and "Windy" Jones son, Tad, and his SAE brother at State, John Stansbury, searched diligently for employment. They finally found it. With mixed emotions they accepted jobs at Disneyland. Tad got on staff as one of the Three Little Pigs while John was signed on to portray the Big Bad Wolf in authentic costumes they'll stroll daily through the big, bright playground as ambassadors of goodwill. Two aspects please the collegians. It's work and they can play their trade incognito. At least, they could have if old loud-mouth here hadn't come along. Although they don't start steady until next Saturday, Tad, I understand, is already bucking for a promotion to chipmunk. The costume is cooler.

REMARKABLE. With not a nerve—or a hair—out of place Marion McClaughry and Sue Phelps, assisted by Louise McClaughry, hosted a prettily appointed bridal shower for Judy Tucker Tuesday (Judy and Warren Arnett's wedding date was Friday). But here is the story behind the well poised affair at the McClaughry's home. Marion didn't get home until Monday from Colorado College, Colorado Springs, while Louise just returned from a trip to Hawaii Sunday, made with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Hendrix. Everything about that party was planned by three-way long distance!



Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinsey

Kinseys Observe 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinsey, 455 E. Ocean Blvd., who will observe their 60th wedding anniversary June 19, will be honored at a reception in the Elks Club next Sunday afternoon.

Many close friends from the Long Beach area will attend, as will their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kinsey of Deerfield, Ill., suburb of Chicago.

MR. KINSEY, 80, and Mrs. Kinsey, 79, have lived

in Long Beach 15 years. They moved here from Pekin, Ill., following Mr. Kinsey's retirement as civil engineer specializing in municipal projects, such as water works systems and sewage disposal plants.

The Kinseys are still very active people. Lee (as he is known to his friends) plays golf several times a week and shoots a fine game. In May he made a hole-in-one on the 93-yard third hole at Recreation Park, shooting a 33—just two strokes over par.

MRS. KINSEY not only keeps up with a busy social schedule, she plays a sharp game of bridge and takes automobile and flying trips with her husband. Recently the Kinseys returned from an auto trip to Yosemite Park and two years ago took their son and daughter-in-law on a flying trip to Hawaii for the latter couple's 25th wedding anniversary.

MARRIED in Springfield, Ill., June 19, 1901, both attended Illinois State Normal University and the University of Illinois. Mrs. Kinsey, nee Alice Rich, taught school to help with expenses while her husband was earning his degree in civil engineering. At the University of Illinois, Mr. Kinsey was a charter member of Acacia fraternity.

After completing their educations, the Kinseys moved to Stillwater, Okla., where Mr. Kinsey joined the faculty at Oklahoma A & M as instructor in mathematics. Later, they moved to Muskogee, Okla., where Mr. Kinsey became city engineer.

IN 1917, the Kinseys moved to Pekin, Ill., where Mr. Kinsey established his own civil engineering firm. Residing there 30 years, Mr. Kinsey served as mayor for 11 years and president of the school board.

The couple moved to Long Beach in 1946. Both in fine health, they return to Illinois once or twice a year to visit their son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren (David and Pamela).

Says their son: "They're just about the goin'est couple you ever met."

Parents Honor Dr. Houghton

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Houghton of Lakewood entertained with a graduation party Friday at the Pepper Mill in Pasadena commemorating completion by their son, Dr. Richard Houghton, of studies in medicine at College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles.

Dr. Houghton was graduated from Wilson High School and took pre-med studies at Long Beach City and State Colleges. He will begin his internship at Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital in July.

Invite Alumnae to Bridge Party

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae will attend a dessert bridge party at the home of Mrs. John Pitblado, 3912 Cerritos Ave., Monday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. H. B. Crosby is responsible for reservations. Mmes. R. H. Wright, Robert Link and J. R. Shelley will assist the hostess.



Mrs. Walter Ross

Druggists' Wives to Install

Mrs. Walter Ross will be installed as president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association Tuesday at a luncheon at La Ronde Rue Restaurant.

Mrs. John Lower, past president of the California state auxiliary, will conduct the ceremonies for Mrs. Ross, who has been a member of the local group since 1933.

Other officers who will assume duties for the coming year are Mmes. Leo Benno, Don Salvatori, Donald Robertson, Gordon Davis, William Scott and Harold Paige.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be outgoing officers under the leadership of Mrs. William Scott, outgoing president.

'Little Caribbean' Cruise Set for Night of July 15

For one night it will be just like on the Caribbean or the Mediterranean, or maybe both of 'em, according to provisionals of Children's Benefit League who are currently beating the drum for a benefit cocktail cruise on July 15.

As part of their provisional year, the neophytes must hold one money making event. So they'll charter the Princess Riverboat for a harbor sip and dance cruise, with bids going to league members first and then to friends, space permitting. June (Mrs. Joseph) Mulcahy is chairman, with party first mate chores being handled by Jeanne (Mrs. Jim) Epperson and Joyce (Mrs. John) Dixon.



June cotton sale

new pocket edition
sun dress

Quickest way to a dazzling sultan... our carefree cotton makes your life a breeze this summer. The embossed fabric is printed with a design that looks like lace; sizes 14 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

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House of Nine

Open Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

Clubs Schedule Events

MONDAY
Long Beach Story League, dessert luncheon, noon, home Mrs. H. E. Dixon, 774 Gladys Ave. Mrs. H. A. Zeldorf to present program.

Women's Architectural League, 8 p. m., home of

Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing Jr., 1430 Iroquois Ave.

TUESDAY
Elderloom Club, 1:30 p. m., program at YWCA. Next meeting Oct. 17.

Long Beach Garden Club, installation and film preceded by dinner, 6:30 p. m., Linden Hall.

New Frontier Democratic Club, election and luncheon, 10:30 a. m., Linden Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Clan and Lady MacDonald Lodges, initiation of Ladies, 7:30 p. m., 728 Elm Ave.

Ladies of Elks, business

session, 12:30 p. m., Elk's Club.

La Estrellita Club, 11:30 a. m., Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

North Long Beach Junior Gaveleers, to welcome Mrs. Carl Rodgers as new member, noon luncheon, Los Coyotes Country Club.

Stretch Life

To stretch the life of elastic, keep the material away from hot water, hot irons, synthetic detergents, chlorine bleaches, face creams and all oily preparations.

Schick's
Pine Avenue at 7th St.

Three Oils of Beauty

...replicas of your skin's natural oils... triumphs of modern chemistry. Dewdrops of silken oils with unprecedented penetrative, lubricating, moisturizing powers... to keep your skin ever supple and smooth.

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exclusive with Schick's in Long Beach

Alexana...

is for daytime. A sheer non-greasy moistening protective combination of sixteen precious oils. Keeps skin fresh and radiant under make-up all day. 17.50, 10.00, 6.00, 3.50 plus tax.

Nylressi Plus...

is for nighttime... the quint-essence of your beauty sleep. A crystal clear rich lubricant of instantly absorbed oils, with deep penetrative power to aid in restoring a youthful appearance. 17.50, 10.00 plus tax

Eye Oil...

is for day and night... your 24-hour vigil against age-revealing lines, wind and sun. A rich oil concentrate for especially fragile tissues around the eyes. Glides on instantly absorbed. 5.00 plus tax

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and NEW
by Florsheim



"The one shoe in America so comfortable—we guarantee it!"

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SHOES
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207 PINE AVE.

Special Wednesday Night Opening!

Family Fun Fair Open House 6 to 9:15 P.M.



SEARS Long Beach

FREE Diamond Ring or Mink Stole! "Heart's Desire" Contest!

- Home Economy Meat Cutting Golden Gate Meat Co. will give a free turkey with each purchase of a Coldspot Freezer between 6:00 and 9:15 P.M. June 14.
- Stock Shutters Cut, Hinged FREE
- Acra Arm Saw Demonstration
- Scotchgard® Stain Repeller
- Playtex Baby Bottle
- Furniture Slipcovers

FREE Demonstrations

Downtown Long Beach
Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
11:00 a.m. - 5:01 p.m.

COUNTER ACTION

Doodads for Father's Day

Dad, that great guy, can be a real problem on Father's Day.

When questioned on what he'd like, he is more than apt to answer, "I don't need a thing" or "just get me a tie." The following are suggestions for Dad's Day gift-perplexed families.

Under \$1

For the man who has nothing—but a pencil or two—pencil cup with drawings by cartoonist Steig is thoughtful gift. Steig followers also will delight in match book collection decorated with famed "nobody loves me" cartoons.

A gourmet tin of sardines deserves best. Opener from England can take place on fanciest buffet and is practical, too. Of chrome with cleverly designed serving scoop attached.

Under \$5

Traditional gift of a tie can be good idea—if its personalized one by Mr. Cravat. Pure silk, two inches wide, in six colors. Silk-screened lower case initial in contrast to solid background.

Frivolous gift? Champagne opener leads more than double life. May be used as ice tongs, to crack nuts, or as a hammer, screw driver or pair of pliers. Good looking chrome plated gadget for puzzled gift giver.

Complete shoe care kit in one compact unit is news for shoes and Dad. Scuffs on black or brown leather disappear in jiffy. Polish contained in cleverly designed sponge rubber puff for non-messy application; brush is concealed in base of unit. Single color version sells for \$1.95, refill polish puffs 49 cents.

"Any color in rainbow" is



feature of handsome line of solid colored shirts in textured all cotton fabric called rice weave. Short sleeved and sure to be sport shirt hit for summer.

Compact efficiency is feature of pocket-size, two-mechanism adding machine that runs up a column of figures in seconds flat—and subtracts too! A practical gift for dad. Anodized silver finish, in plastic case with transparent window.

Smartest thing since the two-trouser suit—two-pants swim set has shirt jacket to match swim trunks and surfers or Bermudas. Comes in various combinations in batiks, other prints and solids. ... Wide range of prices.

Under \$8

Dad's liquor cabinet won't be complete until he has a "Little Brown Jug." Jug, equipped with music box, plays tune when tilted.

Personalized ceramic ash trays, in all colors, shapes and sizes, make handsome gifts for man's den. Prices vary.

Under \$15

The game of darts, as played in English pubs,



Grads to Be Entertained

Alpha Phi Alumnae will entertain June graduates from Long Beach State College Thursday in the home of Mrs. Richard Ware.

Mrs. Patrick Meyers, president, will greet guests and present each with a lapel pin bearing the Alpha Phi crest.

Alumnae activities will be discussed and plans made for a summer barbeque.

Dessert will be served by hostesses Mmes. James Edson, Terry Barkis and Ronald Anbrum.

Community Program to Star 100 Dancers

More than 100 young dancers from Irene's Stage Door Studio, North Long Beach, will be presented in a dance review on the Community Program in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday evening.

An interesting variety of toe, tap, ballet, Hawaiian and acrobatic numbers will be featured in the dance show sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

The evening's entertainment begins at 7:30 p.m. with a half-hour of community singing led by Carl Robertson with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Two hours of old-time dancing to the music of the Tyos, with Joe Marshall making the calls, will follow the stage show.

Auditorium doors open at 7 p.m. for this free civic program to which the public is invited.

MIGHTY MAYCO PRESENTS

38TH ANNIVERSARY

SALE

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

8.80 complete, reg. 17.50

CAREFREE CURLS
AT OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR

A fresh new permanent wave in an easy-care short summer style. Attractive, cool, and you're ready to go in a flash of your hairbrush. Come in now during our great anniversary sale and take advantage of big savings in beauty... enjoy carefree curls without constant upkeep all summer.

may co. beauty salon—second floor



LAKEWOOD 5100 Lakewood Blvd., Phone ME 3-0111
Shop Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 'til 9:30 p.m.

comes complete with board, four perfectly balanced darts and rules in gift box.

Scotch, a man's favorite, makes extra special gift when it's 12-years-old and bottled in dispenser which plays "Coming Through the Rye." Added attraction, kilted Scotch laddie dances highland fling inside bottle. May be refilled and used as permanent bar decoration.

Under \$20

If Dad's a traveling man,

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JUST IN TIME FOR HER
OR YOUR

GRADUATION ANNIVERSARY

THE USEFUL GIFT SHE WILL
ADORE FOR MANY YEARS,
YET PRICED WITHIN
YOUR BUDGET...
FABULOUS VALUES

Buy Now
AND
SAVE



FOX SHRUGS

NATURAL BLUE
BLEACHED WHITE
DYED BLACK

68⁰⁰



DYED
DYED

Squirrel Stoles or Capes

87⁰⁰

Muskrat Stoles or Capes

79⁰⁰

NATURAL

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CAPES AND STOLES

199⁰⁰

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FUR TRIMMED
AS LOW AS **69⁰⁰**

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DEPENDABLE

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FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED IN
LONG BEACH SINCE 1919

Marital Degrees Ahead for Coeds

High School Teacher Will Be August Bride



THAT'S THE TICKET!

Mrs. James R. Gilbreth (left) and Mrs. Clarence Knox compare tickets for plane trip to Columbus, Ohio, where they will attend national convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Gilbreth, national vice president, will represent Gamma Chapter here and Mrs. Knox, province sergeant at arms, will be delegate for Epsilon Chapter. —(Staff.)

Jordan-Schilling
Jacqueline Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gray, Lakewood, will become the Sept. 16 bride of David Guy Schilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schilling, also of Lakewood.

Both were graduated from St. Anthony High School. Miss Jordan attended Loretto Heights College, Denver, and Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles.

The prospective benedict attends the University of Stanford, where he is affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Jenkins-Janich
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil K. Jenkins, Lakewood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandi Phyllis, to P. Paul Janich III, son of Mrs. Helen Janich, Long Beach.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Lakewood High School,



Jacqueline Jordan

attends Long Beach State College, where she is majoring in elementary education. A member of Tri Delta Sorority, she recently was



Sandi Phyllis Jenkins

elected Sigma Phi Fraternity Sweetheart of 1961.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Poly High School, attended the University of Southern



Joan Payne

California and received his degree from Long Beach State College.

He was president of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and Lambda Alpha Epsilon, law fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Ena Louise Humphrey, teacher at Lakewood High School, to William Gaffney Dow, Downey.

The ceremony will be Aug. 19 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Downey.

The announcement was made to friends and relatives at a buffet dinner in the home of the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Humphrey, Redondo Beach.

A GRADUATE of UCLA, the prospective bride did post graduate work at the University of Hawaii and the University of Colorado. She

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toured Europe in 1958. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dow, Bloomington, Ill., was graduated from St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa. He is special representative for an insurance company.

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Voice of the Vikings

STUDENTS FACE FINALS
ON BOTH CC CAMPUSES

Liberal Arts

Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division students face three more days of final exams this week. Then comes the college's 33rd annual Commencement on Thursday morning, followed by the formal prom that night at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

During the prom, Viking Awards will be presented to 11 outstanding LAD men and women whose identities are still top secret. Also to be honored are outgoing ASB president Rudy Shepard and publications representative Joana Lindgren (a former "Voice of the Vikings" columnist) — chosen as LAD winners of the 1961 Exchange Club "Outstanding Man and Woman" awards.

Two other traditional year-end functions are scheduled Thursday. At 8 a.m. comes the Ivy Breakfast for graduating coeds and faculty women, with outgoing AWS president Dani Felts presiding. That evening, before the prom, comes the ASB Cabinet banquet, honoring outgoing officers and formally installing their successors.

The new officers are Dick Murray, ASB president; Barbara Miller, AWS president; Jerald Dick, AMS president; and cabinet members Steve Bollenbach, Barbara Deal, Judy Cowles, Bette Eldridge, Jerry Schulte, Mike Jewell and Linda Gallagher.

NEXT YEAR'S pepsters, chosen at the recent tryouts from among returning CC students and high school seniors enrolling here next fall, are as follows (with the head of each group listed first):

Yell leaders — Fay Andrews, Vicki Churchill and Ron White. Song girls — Rosemary Koons, Bette Eldridge, Judy Kjenstad, Sandy Parsons, Lillie Dyer and Rudy Hada. Majorettes — Ellen Farkas, Betty Anderson, Donna Anderson, and Rita Lynch. Flag girls — Helen Smith, Jan Hassell, Michele Kilpatrick, Pat Dolphue, Sheila Poling and Barbara Snyder.

Related report on the spring "Campus Clean-up" campaign from chairman Donna Wunder: winning clubs were Tyr and Ramayana, followed by Vidar and TNT.

Business, Technology
It's wrap-up time at the LBCC Business and Technology Division, with final examinations scheduled through Wednesday, Thursday, of course, is the big day for 227 graduates from this campus who will take part in the all-college exercises in the LAD auditorium.

In an unusual "family graduation," Mrs. Barbara Kummer of LTD and daughter Barbara Ann and LAD will both receive their diplomas Thursday morning. Friday at noon all LTD staff members will enjoy an end-of-the-year luncheon at Hody's in Lakewood.

Last week the staff joined in a retirement salute to Herbert Ferguson, coordinator of the medical and dental office assistant programs and of certain trade classes; Clarke Fowler, industrial relations instructor and coordinator; and John

Riley, caretaker on the Pacific Coast Hwy. campus for many years.

Though the 1960-61 school year officially comes to a close on Friday, preregistration is under way for fall classes and for the summer session opening July 5. Club leaders and new ASB officers are also making plans this week for next year's activities.

NOTE: At this point (after wishing to all a happy interlude of vacationing, job-hunting, summer seasoning, or whatever) the "Voice of the Vikings" signs off until next September.

Donna Shott Betrothed

Engagement of Donna Jean Shott to Aldie Severe Thomas has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shott of Long Beach.

The bride-elect attended Jordan High School and Whittier College. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Carlos Hughes, Eureka, and J. C. Thomas of Whittier, attended Oregon State College.

The couple will be married at North Long Beach Christian Church Aug. 5 at 7 p.m.

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DEAR ABBY

Too Young to Play Kinsey

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend of the opposite sex who is a little bit younger than me. This person does not have much of a home life. We have been very close for over a year. He asks me questions about sex. So far have just answered "yes" or "no," but haven't gone into any more detail than that. Lately he has been asking questions that need more than a "yes" or "no." Should I answer them? I know I am the only person he confides in. I am 15 and he is 14.—TONGUE-TIED.

DEAR TONGUE-TIED: Your young friend needs more information than you can give him. Encourage him to seek it from a mature male. (A teacher, clergyman or relative.) And if he asks you to discuss sex with him again, tell him "NO!"

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago my son and his wife had their first child after nine years of marriage. Naturally they were happy. My daughter-in-law has never been a good housekeeper, and she hasn't kept up her own appearance as long as I've known her. But since the baby came I am just heartsick to see him in dirty undershirts, sweaters, and wrapped in dirty blankets. I don't think she has ever washed these things. There is no excuse for it as she has a new washing machine. It's not only unhealthy for the baby, but downright disgusting. I can't understand how my son can see this and not step in. I don't want to be a meddling mother-in-law,



ABBY

but how can I call this to her attention?—NO ADVICE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

DEAR NO: Do not mention this to your son. But tell your daughter-in-law that if her washing machine is out of order, she may use yours to launder the baby's things until it is repaired. Or offer to do the baby's laundry for her.

DEAR ABBY: Is it out of line to ask your daughter to hang her good clothes up so they will look better, and not like they have been slept in? Who is to blame? Heaven help the man she marries unless he can provide her with a personal maid. It's no joke. I have yelled at her for years, and she never improved.—HER MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: It's your fault, mother. Yelling rarely accomplishes anything. But if you had confiscated her good clothes when they were not where they should have been, she would have "learned" by now.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I was a little girl I can remember my mother making sacrifices so that my two older sisters could have nice things. My sisters are married now, and both are very comfortably situated. But my parents could be living on the moon for all the attention my sisters pay them. Why is it that grown children only appreciate their parents after the funeral?

I hope I live long enough to see my nieces and nephews grow up and treat my sisters the way they are treating Mamma. Yours truly,—DISGUSTED.

Reception Fetes Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

A reception in the Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel honored Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Calvin, whose marriage was performed at the Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara.

Assisting in the receiving line with the bride's mother, Mrs. Sallie Heilman Jones, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Baustian.

Later, reception assistants were dinner guests of the newlyweds and Mrs. Jones in the Ivanhoe Room.

THE BRIDE is the former Charlotte Sue Jones. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and of Long Beach City College where she was freshman class president, a member of Entre Nous, vice president

of AWS, a five-jewel award winner. Queen of the Sweetheart Prom and recipient of the Viking Award. She was active in

music circles in Southern California throughout her school years and is a past president of Bachelorettes.

the couple is now at home in Los Angeles.



Mrs. Robert L. Calvin

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Osteopathic Guild to Install Officers

"Dedicated Ladies" will be the theme of Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital Guild's installation luncheon Tuesday noon at the Assistance League clubhouse, Fourth street and Roswell avenue.

Mrs. Wayne Boyson will be installed president. Others taking office will be Mmes. George Lancer, Lloyd Hallamore, George Bartlow, James Hess, Alan Payne,

William Lawfer, William Irwin and Orin Klendworth.

Also to serve will be Mmes. Ronald Good, Harry Friedman, George Cobbett, Charles Reames, George Spencer, and J. W. Day. Mrs. James Hess is retiring president. Mrs. Reams will be installing officer.



Mrs. Wayne Boyson

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 12-16:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered peas, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, pineapple-cottage cheese salad with parsley, buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot sliced beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, raspberry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, garden salad, cinnamon applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: HOLIDAY.
The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, buttered green beans, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, cinnamon applesauce with cherry garnish, cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered spinach, fruit cup with bananas, raisin bread and butter and milk.

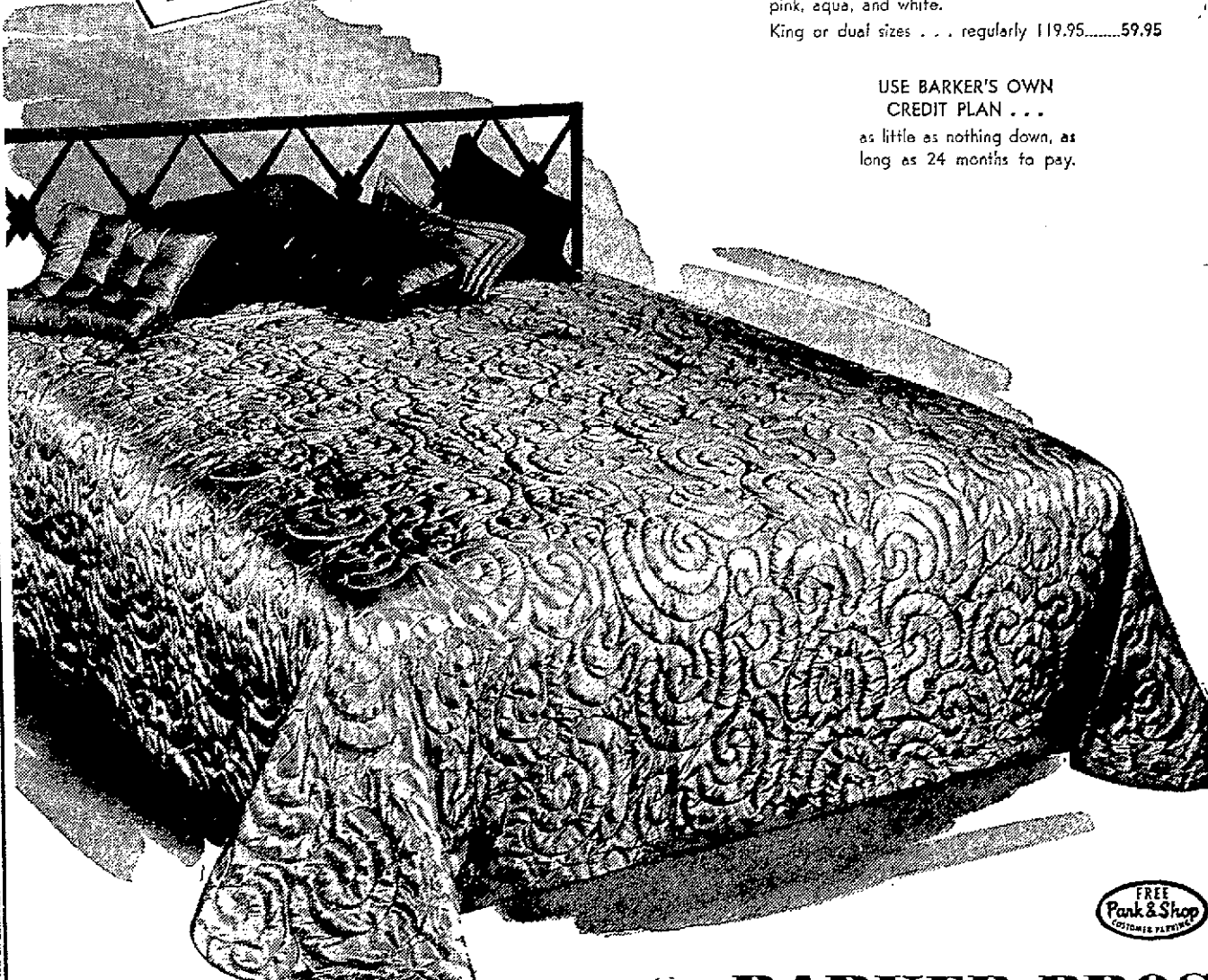
THURSDAY: Hot sliced beef sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: HOLIDAY.

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Arts Club to Hear Chassman

A concert by violinist Joachim Chassman and installation of officers will be highlights of the final dinner meeting of the year for Musical Arts Club Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Outgoing president Frances Davis will install Clayton Barrie, president; and Izora Brandt, Lynn Brown, Ethel Flemming, Adelgatha Morrison, Margaret Jamieson, Elinor Knox, Edna Ohlendorf, Dola Dougherty, Arne Zahl, Frances Davis, Elizabeth Stacy, Clyde Brewer and Mildred Martin. Barrie has been flute soloist with Long Beach Municipal Band for 13 years, has played with symphony orchestras and is flute instructor at Long Beach State College.

CHASSMAN, a leading Southland violinist known for his concert and chamber music performances, will include a Mozart concerto in his program. He made his debut at 14 and two years later made two nationwide concert tours with the old Russian Symphony Orchestra. He later became prominent in radio broadcasting. Since making his home in Los Angeles, he has appeared many times under auspices of Evenings on the Roof, Santa Barbara Music Society, Pro Musica, and the Music Guild. In addition to teaching, he has had a contract with 20th Century Fox Studios since 1941.



AT VELTMAN GALLERY.

Jim Green describes his current work as a series of "studies of motion." Japanese art, he says, is not only an aesthetic form, but a way of life as well. The artist must understand so completely the object he is painting that he, in essence, becomes that object.

Major & Minor Notes GIFTED YOUNG SINGERS NEED EXPERT GUIDANCE

By RACHEL MORTON

One of the tragic things that comes before me frequently in my life as a music critic and vocal teacher is the plight of young singers who present themselves possessed of beautiful, often exceptional voices, with no funds for developing them. This is indeed a tragedy. For when nature endows one with a great vocal gift, she also includes an unquenchable urge to use that gift.

You have often heard it said, "Just let him use the voice God gave him—it needs no training." That is like giving a young man a brand new car who has never learned to drive. The natural voices, exceptionally beautiful as they may be, are lost by the wayside without proper training. Without knowledge of correct use, abuse of the voice sets in and in a very little while, the gorgeous quality is gone.

But more deplorable still is the mental frustration that often besets a talented singer who is denied artistic fulfillment. One such comes to mind.

A PUPIL OF MINE with a beautiful tenor voice exulted in his progress, which was rapid. Suddenly family troubles and financial straits deprived him of further study. (Gladly would I have carried on without remuneration, but I moved to another distant city).

Some years later I revisited this town and inquired eagerly of my tenor. "Oh, didn't you know?" they answered. "He has become the town drunk, without family or friends."

On the other hand, I taught a most promising baritone so that he achieved a professional status. The last war found him in Cairo, Egypt, from where he wrote: "I can never tell you what my singing has meant to me in this war. Here in Cairo I am invited to the finest homes where my songs are received with great enthusiasm. Some day when I get back to America I hope to have a home with beautiful oil paintings like those I used to admire in your studio." The artistic flame which was lighted with his singing made him see beauty in many things.

"MY BOY," said one mother to me, "is bitter and resentful because an illness in babyhood has made him a dwarf. But he loves to sing."

I taught that young man for four years. He had a lovely baritone voice. After learning to sing correctly he was in demand at parties and became a social success. Today he is happily married and the father of a family. That is what singing with knowledge did for him.

Singing is an emotional outlet of purest inspiration. That is why it is such a tragedy when lack of funds deprives talent from its rightful expression. In Europe the state sponsors budding talent to its full fruition.

HALF NOTES: The fabulous Bolshoi Ballet, with the incomparable ballerina, Ulanova, can be seen in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Crest Theatre starting Tuesday.

Japan Influences L. B. Artist

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Jim Green, best known in the Long Beach area for his diligent promotion of contemporary art, reveals his own talents as an artist in "Reflections of Japan," one-man show opening today at the Veltman Gallery, 5608 E. Second St., and continuing to July 2.

Green recently spent six years in Japan studying with Japanese masters Danzo Nishi Matsu, Imperial Court painter; Shiki Munakata and Kiyoshi Saito, master wood block printers; and Shoji Hamada, folk art ceramist.

Included in his exhibit will be sumi ink drawings, done in the traditional Japanese manner, and paintings in the pentel medium. Pentel is a technique of underpainting with wax, frequently used by master painters such as Rembrandt and Rubens, but seldom employed today.

The artist has studied at Chouinard Art Institute; the University of California at Berkeley; New Delhi State University in India; Waseda University and the National Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo; Fine Arts Academy in Kamakura, Japan; and is now preparing his master's thesis in calligraphy under Matsu.

GREEN HAS had shows at leading galleries in Tokyo, Paris, Dallas, Cleveland, San Francisco, San Diego and La Jolla and in Los Angeles County and Long Beach art museums.

Among private collectors who have bought his work are the late Dr. Thomas Dooley, John D. Rockefeller III, Mrs. Pauline Scripps, Ambassador and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur Jr., novelist James Michener, Danzo T. Suzuki and Dr. Shizu Tsunoda.

He also is represented in a number of permanent museum collections in this country and in Japan.

Green is a member of the board of directors of Long Beach Art Association, is associated with Long Beach Museum of Art and is affiliated with the American Federation of Artists, La Jolla Art Center, San Diego Fine Arts Guild and Los Angeles County Art Association.

JUNE 19 is registration deadline for the ninth All-City Outdoor Art Festival presented annually by Los Angeles Department of Municipal Art. The event will be held July 7 through 9 at the Municipal Art Gallery and grounds of Barnsdall Park.

The festival awards one of the largest sums in cash purchase prizes made in any American art competition. Top prizes are \$1,500 for an oil painting, \$1,000 for sculpture, \$500 for watercolor and \$200 for graphics. Another \$2,800 is awarded to second and third place winners.

This three-day event is the largest of its kind in the country, drawing the work of 2,000 professional and non-professional artists living within a 30-mile radius of Los Angeles City Hall, and attracting some 20,000 visitors to the special art and musical programs.

Former participants will receive entry forms through the mail. Others wishing to enter the festival may write to the Department of Municipal Art, Room 351, City Hall, Los Angeles 12.

ENTRY DATES for the Artists League of Seal Beach cash award membership show are Tuesday through Thursday from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Judging will be done Saturday morning; the exhibit will open at 1 p.m. Awards will be made in oil, watercolor, drawings, portraits, sculpture and mosaic. There is a four picture limit.

Seal Beach Art Center, under auspices of the Artists League, is initiating a full schedule of summer classes for adults and children. Information may be obtained at the center, Ocean and Main.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY workshop started three years ago by Idyllwild school of Music and the Arts, will again be offered July 23 to 28 at Idyllwild. There also will be two weekend sessions, one for beginners July 21 to 23 and another for professionals and advanced amateurs July 28 to 30.

Minor White, professional photographer and teacher, and editor of Aperture Magazine, will conduct the workshop. There will be lectures, demonstrations and opportunity for discussion and criticism of negatives and prints. The contemporary

dance workshop will be in progress at the same time, offering opportunity for interesting photography.

Further information on this and other programs to be given during the summer are available at Idyllwild Arts Foundation, Idyllwild.

PASSENGERS aboard the liner Monterey, which will sail from San Francisco Nov. 3 and from Los Angeles Nov. 4, will be offered complimentary painting lessons on Matson's second annual "South Seas Art Cruise."

Vincenzo, Texas artist and teacher who conducted last year's seagoing art class, will again give group lessons. Passenger-artists will visit Tahiti, Rarotonga, Fiji, Samoa, Hawaii, Auckland and Sydney. Art materials will be supplied free. On the last lap of the trip, Vincenzo will advise students on pricing and selling their paintings.

New Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Frederick Wight, David Aronson; ceramics by Robert Ramsey; prints, "Evolution of Stringed Instruments"; art rental gallery.

Davis Galleries, 1918 Atlantic Ave.: Paintings by prominent artists, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays.

Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave.: Paintings by S. P. Lee, Shirl Goodike; "Pacific Profile," 40 paintings by young artists from Seattle to San Diego.

Huntington Art Gallery, San Marino: Art of Honore Daumier; "The Beaufort Hunt," aquatints by Henry Alken; Gilbert Davis watercolors.

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MTAC Sets 51st Annual Convention

Several Long Beach area residents are scheduled to participate in the 51st annual five-day convention of the Music Teachers' Association of California, starting July 18 at Asilomar State Park, Pacific Grove.

Dorothy Judy Klein of 5211 Las Flores St., president of the Long Beach branch of MTAC, will represent her unit at the Presidents' Assembly. Margaret K. Woodruff, 4218 Clark Ave., president of MTAC Lakewood branch, will also be a Presidents' Assembly speaker.

Leon Dallin, faculty member of Long Beach State College, is slated to lecture on "The Evolution of Contemporary Music."

HIGHLIGHTS of the parley will include presentation of the association's projects: The Certificate of Merit Master classes, young artists guild concert, program on music therapy, a panel on accompanying, demonstrations in modern violin techniques, history of piano tuning, and lectures by professors of various colleges and universities of the state.

Mrs. Ruth A. Abegglen of San Diego is general chairman for the event; Fred G. Lewis of Pacific Grove has been named local head.

More than 500 delegates, including teachers of music in this area, plan to attend the convention on the Monterey Peninsula at which Dr. Raymond Kendall, dean of the School of Music, University of Southern California, will give the keynote addresses.

'Lady' to Return

"My Fair Lady" will return to Los Angeles June 20 for a seven-week engagement at Biltmore Theatre. Matinees for the first week will be on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and thereafter on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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(Dr. Bertram McGarrity, professor of music at Long Beach State College, is studying in Europe while on sabbatical leave. This is his report on the musical theater abroad.)

By DR. BERTRAM MCGARRITY

Puccini is heard from Naples to Stockholm, but in quite different fashions. The San Carlo Theater in Naples presents a sumptuous production in a similar setting. The audience is noisy before, during and after the performance. But in the heart of the matter—singing—the Neapolitans cannot be considered in the same class as the Royal Opera at Stockholm where the singing is of uniform quality while the best is of first rank by any standard.

Staging aspects of the Stockholm Opera did not at first contact seem to be as up-to-date as that, say, of the Paris Opera Comique. But the first performance of the new staging by Ingmar Bergman of Stravinsky's "Rake's Progress" proved to be a guidepost in the direction of imaginative theater. From every standpoint the production must be accounted a striking achievement, which was met with the warmest reception (about 25 curtain calls) from the glittering audience. The singing was as secure and expressive as one could desire.

IN LONDON, Sadler's Wells continues to give lively performances, among

them a charming "Fledermaus" of Strauss. The relaxed and elegant acting charms completely. The season's striking new musical is a jazz opera from South Africa called "King Kong." The score does have many elements of what may be identified as American jazz, yet the South African idiom is recognizably individual in its integration of some native leavening.

Opera in Rome presents a strange picture in a variety of directions. Wagner, with experienced German singers and conductor, does sound a bit peculiar when the chorus sings in Italian. The staging uses an excessive amount of spots from overhead with the result that most singers' faces are in a perpetual shadow while their wigs are high lighted unmercifully.

THE NOVELTY of the season was the operatic version of the Arthur Miller play, "A View From the Bridge." The talents of two Rossellinis were called upon—Renzo (composer) and Roberto (stage director). The opera is always a good theater but a bit static most of the time. The staging of the work introduced many ideas foreign to opera but quite well known to the dramatic theater.

So the musical theater appears from these vantage points—Naples, Rome, Paris, London, Stockholm. Paris presents finely integrated productions, sophisticated in every sense, but Stockholm provides the excitement of glorious singing and imaginative staging.

On Stage---

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lima Ave. "Witness for the Prosecution," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 593 E. Anaheim St. "Speaking of Murder," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 3408 Magnolia Ave. "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 8 p.m. Sunday.

CREST ATLANTIC near CARSON GA 41417 ONE DAY ONLY TUESDAY JUNE 13 ***** A RARE TREAT ***** DAILY NEWS S. HUROK presents A sensational musical production "The Ballet of ROMEO and JULIET" with PROKOPIEV, ULANOVA, and BOLSHOI THEATRE PL.

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IN TODAY'S FATHER'S DAY SECTION OF YOUR Independent Press-Telegram

POP

Student's Work Wins Praise

Lindo Lambeth, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Lambeth, Downey, earned a prominent place in the All Media Student Art Show just concluded at California Western University, San Diego. She is one of six artists whose works were termed "notable."

Shopping With Susan



VERSATILE TRAVELER that's eager for fall... a three-piece all-wool knit imported from Switzerland. Knit printed overblouse has short sleeves; flattering Chanel-look jacket and slim line skirt complete ensemble; all hand-detailed in lovely shades of charcoal, blue or brown. \$69.98. For more information call GA 2-0411, ext. 247 or 321, weekdays.

'Dazzling' Play Loses

Today's hand is dedicated to all those readers who are tired of watching expert declarers fulfill their contracts by means of brilliant squeezes, coups, end plays, etc.

South was an expert. He won the opening club lead; drew trumps; and studied the hand carefully.

There was a simple way to play the hand. He could

Oswald Jacoby

lead a spade toward dummy's king. Put the ace of spades in the West hand and he would have a parking place for his third diamond.

THERE also was a complicated way to play the hand and South decided to try it. He played one high diamond to see if the queen would drop. Then he carefully discarded dummy's

NORTH 10		EAST	
AK2		AK10875	
Q1032		Q84	
AKJ97		AKJ97	
AS		AS	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
AQ643		AKJ785	
84		1053	
62		KQ4	
J1097			
Both vulnerable		Opening lead—AJ	
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

deuce of spades on his long club and played a spade.

Give East the ace of spades and this would have worked perfectly. Unfortunately for South, the ace was with West. West led his last diamond and expert South went down.

Strangely enough, South had given the hand the best percentage play, because if West had started with a singleton diamond South would still have made the hand, so we can say that he played brilliantly, but without success.

Student's Work Wins Praise

Lindo Lambeth, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Lambeth, Downey, earned a prominent place in the All Media Student Art Show just concluded at California Western University, San Diego. She is one of six artists whose works were termed "notable."

Miss Stribley to Wed Meyer

Engagement of Phyllis Anne Stribley to William S. Meyer was announced recently by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Stribley, long-time residents of this city, at a buffet supper in their home.

A native of Long Beach, the bride-to-be attended Poly High School where she was a member of Portia and served on the executive boards of Girls' League and the Hutch.

FOLLOWING two years at Scripps College, Miss Stribley went to Europe where she studied at the University of Vienna. She returned here for her senior year and to graduate from UCLA this June. She is an



Phyllis Stribley

alumna of Phi Beta Phi. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer of Palm Springs and Big Bear. He is a senior at UCLA, treasurer of Sigma Nu, was sports editor of the yearbook and chairman of the 1961 Spring Sing in the Hollywood Bowl. The wedding date has not been chosen.

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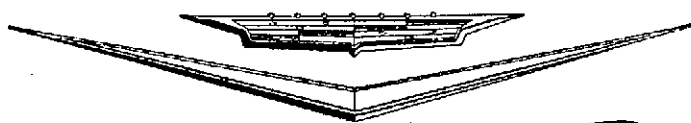


What Are Your Children Doing This Summer?

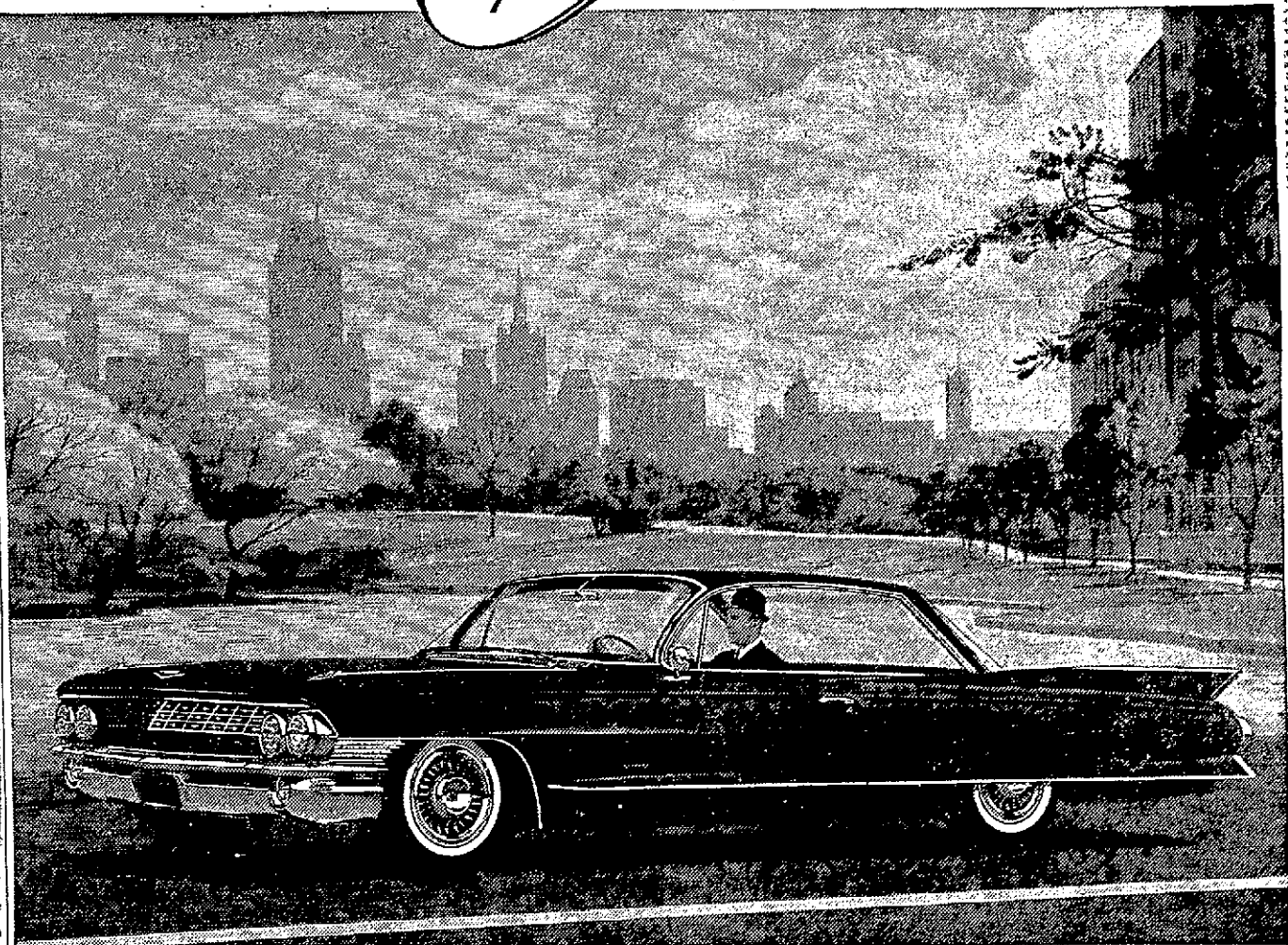
BOYS AND GIRLS 5 THRU 14 — JUNE 26 THRU AUG. 25

If you plan to send your child to DAY CAMP this summer, be sure to investigate COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL'S wonderful program. No other local school or camp can offer your child so much. Our lovely rural location is just fifteen minutes from town and the buildings and equipment are without peer. YOUR CHILD will go horse-back riding and have riding lessons, he will swim in our large swimming pool and take swimming lessons. There will also be handicraft classes, directed games and sports, weekly excursions to interesting places nearby and almost everything else that a normal and healthy child will enjoy doing... supervised by adult recreation specialists. Transportation furnished without charge from Long Beach, Rossmore and Garden Grove vicinities. Since the best costs no more be sure to investigate our program. Telephone us for information and to request our camp booklet. Our school is open for inspection at any time including Saturdays and Sundays by appointment.

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CI OF THE WEEK

Ring Around This Recipe!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

Working with youth is his hobby and his specialty is training the "smaller" lad. To quote today's Chef of the Week, Earl Beebe, "a 'smaller youth' is that lad with top flight athletic potential, but without a fullback's physique."

Beebe, himself rather small of stature, took up boxing, about the only sport in which a small man can excel, according to him. Come July 12th, he will become boxing matchmaker at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Born in Eaton, Ind., Beebe came to Long Beach with his parents at the age of six. He attended the old Alamos Grammar School, then Burnett and Poly High, before the "boxing bug" hit him. Since that time, his career has been limitless in scope.

SINCE 1921, he has established over 1,000 training centers and has arranged for scholarships, for men weighing 150 pounds or under, in many of our country's universities. "A 112 pounder can be a world champion boxer," says he, "both amateur and professional."

In his endeavors, no race, creed or religion is discriminated against; and although he is a 32nd degree Mason and a charter member of the El Bekal Shrine, he works especially with the Catholic Youth organization. His age range is from five to 17 years.

A member of the Olympic Committee and Southern Pacific chairman of the AAUB, he has officiated at the Pan American Games which include the entire western hemisphere and the Central American Games which, in turn, take in Caribbean and South America. His work is entirely with amateurs—his assistance given gratis.



Earl Beebe

In full agreement with President Kennedy's fitness program, he cooperates with the armed forces in his area of Amateur SPAAAU. His ideal is to live so boys can pattern after him.

CORRESPONDING secretary of the 18th Democratic Congressional District, he is a past president of the Dominguez Rotary Club, and served three years as chairman of the Dominguez area coordinating council. He's a member of the Old Time Athletes Association, a requirement being that a member must have participated in some sport for at least 30 years.

Beebe lived on the Island of Corregidor in the Philippine Islands for two years as a member of the 59th

Coast Artillery and played on their championship baseball team. One of his favorite pastimes was hunting on the Bataan Peninsula for wild pig and deer.

Our "chef's" recipe for

Spiced Prune Cake is his own improvisation. He dreamed it up for two reasons. First, because it's just plain good. Secondly, it keeps moist indefinitely. Says he, "When athletes are in training they have to give up sweets. This cake travels well, and is there when it can be 'legitimately et.'"

SPICED PRUNE CAKE

Add as follows, and beat after each ingredient:

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup cooking oil
- 1 cup buttermilk in which 1 teaspoon soda has been dissolved
- 1 teaspoon EACH, all-spice, nutmeg and cinnamon

Add a little at a time, enough flour to make a thick batter (about 2 cups).

- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Stir in:

- 1 cup finely chopped prunes (cooked)
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Bake in layer, loaf or cupcake pans, either greased or lined with waxed paper.

Fill pans a little better than half full, and bake 350 degree oven from 45 min. to an hour.

Prunes may be used instead of dates, if desired.



TO BE HONORED

Loa Plummer of 379 Gladys Ave., supreme prelate for Ladies of the Orient for United States and Canada, will be honored at a formal reception, 8 p. m. Wednesday, in IOOF Hall, 5026 Vine-land Ave., North Hollywood. Mrs. Plummer was organizer of Kham sin Zuana of Long Beach.

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Gold Star Conclave Dates Set

American Gold Star Mothers Inc., will have its 24th national convention June 18 through 21 in Statler-Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles. Election of officers will be held for the coming year.

Registration will open Sunday at 8 a.m.

ATTENDING from Long Beach will be Louise Penney, chapter president, and

delegates Katherine Patricia, Thompson, Etta Zabbs, Leona Lester, Myrtle Barnett, Matilda Miller, Blanche Rhoades, Lucile Craven, Ellen Lynch, Ethel Blair, Helen Buenna Gregory, Maude Jones, Elsie Scruggs, Lillie Byerly, Margaret Winter and Martha Murphy.

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DIANE DELANO NAMED KAPPA SIG SWEETHEART

Still more news from the Greek dinner-dance front as the Kappa Sigs check in from the fraternity's recent Star and Crescent Ball.

New Kappa Sigma Sweetheart is Diane Delano of Delta Zeta sorority; her princesses are Sue Chapman, another DZ, and Carol Keegan, Independent.

Bob Patcha received the Kappa Sigma "Man of the Year" award, Dick Ross got the "Most Active Brother on Campus" trophy and Lon Harris was handed the "Golden Pig."

We've got to hand it to LBSC's engineers. They just graduated their second class in history day before yesterday, but they are already laying plans for an alumni group.

Come June 23, all interested will gather at the Canal Club in Sunset Beach (social hour at 6, dinner at 7 p.m.) to form the Long Beach State Engineering Alumni Association.

For reservations contact Jim Brennan, 1136 Groveland, Anaheim.

★ ★ ★
ONE OF THE NEWEST groups on campus is Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women in all fields of study, which is putting the finishing touches on the organizing process.

Friday, June 2, the women made final arrangements to present their charter to the national organization for acceptance.

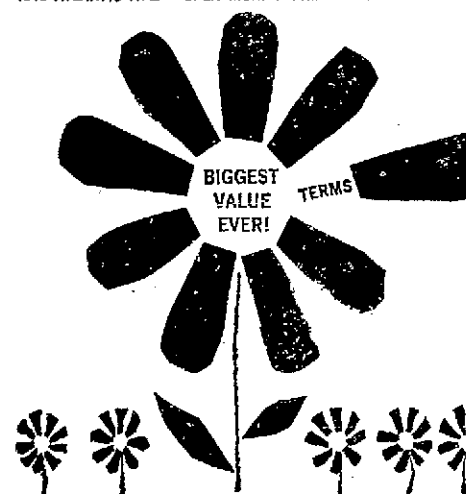
Charter members, contingent upon acceptance, will include 27 graduate women, six faculty, and two honorary members.

Phi Delta Kappa was begun in 1902 at University of Maryland, and now has been extended to 20 leading universities and colleges.

Newly elected officers include Judith C. Barnes, president; Beverley B. Kelsey, vice president; Anne B. Wynne, recording secretary; Virginia F. Wynn, corresponding secretary; Georgie Vaughan, treasurer-registrar; and Maxine B. Milton, editor-historian.

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Southland

June 11, 1961

**Father Time's
Filing Cabinets**

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



by Frank Lindgren

Graduation Day . . . The World's in Their Hands . . . Page 3.



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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA JUNE 11, 1961

OUR COVER



Symbolic of placing the world in the capable hands of thousands of young graduates whose past achievement is superb and whose future is unlimited is Frank Lindgren's excellent camera study of Richard White and Judith Jones, June graduates of Poly High School. And symbolic of the traditionally more adventurous role of the male, the globe held by Richard is turned to foreign lands, that of Judith to the Western Hemisphere. Richard is the winner of a scholarship at Pomona College and will continue his studies there. Judith will enroll at University of Southern California.

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NEXT WEEK

A \$70 million construction program in progress at Los Angeles International Airport reaches an important milestone June 24-25 with the official opening of the first of seven Satellite Terminals, along with the Essential Services Building and control tower. Next week, Southland gives you a preview of what's going on at International which, when completed, will be one of the most amazingly modern airports in the world.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

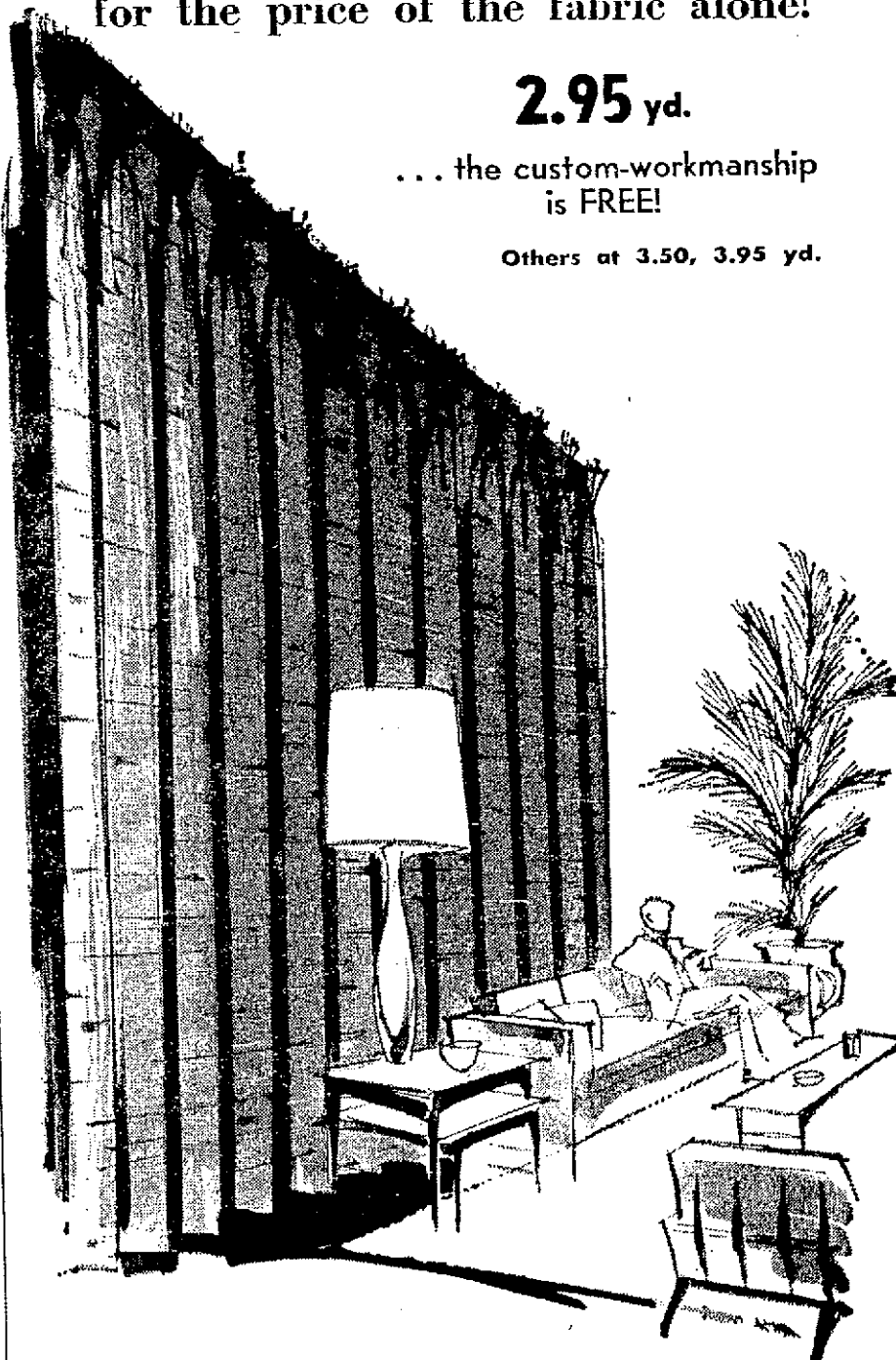
Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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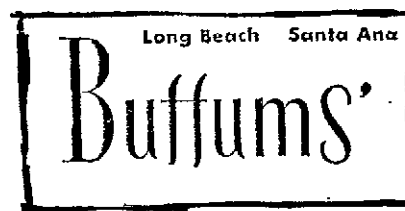
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Famous symbol of heroism surrounding the Flag of the United States is the Iwo Jima Memorial in Washington, depicting Marines raising the emblem on Mt. Suribachi.

By Marjorie C. Peacock

SIXTEEN YEARS ago the Flag of the United States of America was raised to the top of Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima. An American soldier fighting there spoke for his buddies as well as for himself when he wrote:

"The most impressive sight was seeing the Stars and Stripes flying atop Mt. Suribachi. Truthfully it was a wonderful sight and oh, how proud it made me feel, as I know it did the others. It flew in all its glory all the time that we were there which were a good many days and nights."

Just as these boys at Iwo Jima were thrilled at the sight of our Flag, every American wherever he may be is thrilled. If he finds himself in a foreign country and in trouble, he looks for the Flag of the United States and there finds security.

THE LOVE for the Flag and what it stands for has led men to fight and even die for it ever since its adoption in 1777.

The first request for a United States Flag was made in a recommendation of the Continental Congress of June 3, 1777.

"The President laid before Congress three strings of wampum which had been delivered to him some time before by Thomas Green, a nominal Indian of the Nation requesting that a flag of the United States might be delivered to him to take back to the Chiefs of the Nation, to be used by them for their security and protection, etc."

This is thought to have induced Congress to provide a flag.

This first American flag was made in Philadelphia in 1777 and was adopted June 4, 1777. This first flag, considered to represent the early settlers as a whole was the Colonial Standard—13 stripes,

alternate red and white, and a blue union with the English crosses of St. Andrew. This banner was patterned after the one John Paul Jones raised on his flagship, the Alfred, Jan. 4, 1776.

Later, John Paul Jones, with the Stars and Stripes at the masthead of The Ranger, hurried to France to tell of Burgoyne's surrender. He reached Quiberon Bay, in Brittany, and, on Feb. 4, 1778, received the first official salute to the colors and by a foreign power, France.

MANY HEROIC episodes have taken place in the years since 1777, inspired by the Flag. Many of these historical flags are to be seen in the museum in Washington.

In August 1814, when the British bombarded Ft. McHenry, Francis Scott Key desperately paced the deck of the British ship on which he was held prisoner. As dawn broke and the smoke of battle cleared away, he saw the Flag still flying. A wave of emotion and relief swept over him and inspired him to write "The Star Spangled Banner" which was to become the national anthem by act of (Continued on Page 17)

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INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

DERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.: A brochure that outlines the functions and operations of one of America's outstanding non-profit, testing-for-public-safety, organizations.

THE LABEL THAT SAVES LIVES: A short brochure which was presented in the Coronet Magazine. It also

outlines the functions and operations of Underwriters as it endeavors to make devices, equipment, and materials safe for the public.

Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., Dept. IF, 207 E. Ohio St., Chicago 11, Ill.

HOLIDAY HOUSE NEWS: This year's sensation of the Travel Trailer industry is a sleek, incredibly light but strong trailer, so far known only at "Model X," developed by Holiday House, Inc., of Medford, Ore. It is believed to be the first of its kind ever achieved. Send for colorful descriptive material.

Holiday House, Dept. IF, Medford, Ore.

FAVORITE VENEZUELAN RECIPES: Here is an authentic glimpse into part of

the story of how Venezuelans live. This recipe booklet includes information about soups, salads, main dishes, desserts, etc. Many interesting illustrations and facts.

Embassy of Venezuela, Information Service (IF), 2437 California St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSN. INFORMATIVE LEAFLETS: Fire & Can You Get Out? Fire Protection For Your Home Workshop. You Are On the Spot! Dangers of Dry Cleaning.

National Fire Protection Assn., Dept. IF, 60 Battery-march St., Boston 10, Mass.

THE STORY BEHIND UN-

SO YOU'RE ADDING A PATIO



WHAT PRICE IS RIGHT?

by *Maurice Liken*

Number 4 of the Series of Informative Data on Aluminum Patio Covers

"What will it cost," is the first question which comes to the mind of a Homeowner adding a patio with aluminum cover?

"What DID it cost," springs to the lips of a friend or neighbor as he gets his first view after the construction is finished.

It is because the majority of people are concerned and confused over approximate costs of aluminum patio covers that I am devoting this article to: What Price is Right?

After following the ads of many aluminum awning manufacturers it is small wonder that prospective buyers are left in a state of bewilderment. "20% to 80% off," they scream. "Free Gifts . . . No Money Down . . . Below Cost . . . 5 Years to Pay," etc., etc. Never mentioning the advantages of the company's particular product. Quite naturally the reader assumes that all aluminum patio covers are built the same; look the same; have the same strength; the same lasting qualities. The buyer comes to believe that finding the company who gives the most for the least is the main objective.

If this were true I would have to advise you to go on a search for the company offering the lowest price and the largest gift. But, of course, it is not the truth. Every person knows that in buying clothes one pays for quality in workmanship, in design, in materials. So it is in the aluminum awning and patio cover field. If what you want is quality in this new addition to your home, if what you want is a patio which will increase the home's sales value, Then you must carefully scrutinize:

1. The Company. 2. The Product. 3. The Guarantee.

Learn how long the company has been located in the same area. If they have been there for ten years or more you can be assured they have served their customers well.

If their sales representative talks only of price, discounts and gifts you are justified in suspecting that his product has no top advantage or he would boast of it.

Make sure that you see actual assembled car samples of the aluminum patio cover you are buying. Insist upon seeing the engineered city building department approved plan. Insist upon anodized aluminum understructure. Make sure there is no better quality on the market.

NOW the guarantee! Is the firm's guarantee backed by the company only or is it backed by a reputable bonding company who will insure your guarantee? Only when you have insisted upon all these "important" can you sit back, satisfied that The Price is Right.

How great will be your profit from the right kind of construction . . . where quality materials are used . . . your patio cover will have a professional look . . . No nuts, bolts or screws exposed; no worry that the first wild wind may leave your patio in a down-blown state . . . that the roof will sag. You can anticipate an upped sales offer on your home which will represent more than twice the cost of the Aluminum Patio Cover.

Now . . . to that question of friends and neighbors, "What did it cost?" you can answer with assurance:

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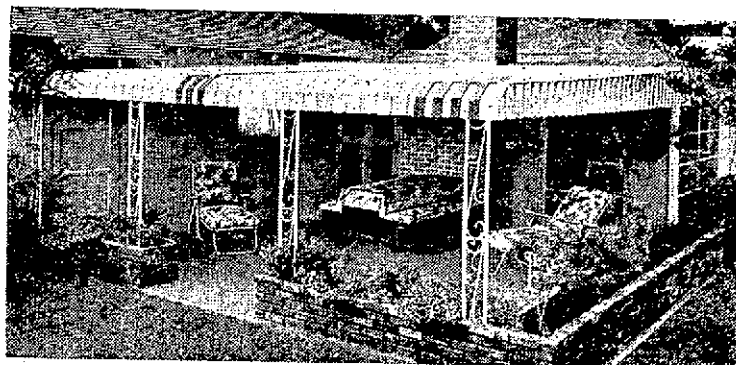
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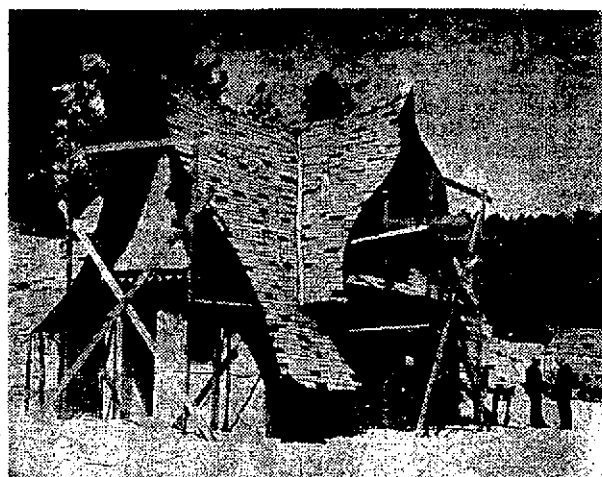
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Fairy-Tale Forest



Fairy-tale theme is underscored in this building at "Enchanted Forest," new park under way in mountains.

By Jack Tierney

HEINZ JUNG, a young artist who lived for many years near the Black Forest in Germany and whose childhood was filled with the fairy tales of the Grimm Brothers, is literally making his dreams come to life in the mountains near San Bernardino, where he has designed a modern day concept of the fairy tales.

Jung is art director for Elfin Enterprises, of San Bernardino, a company that is building a million-dollar amusement park, "Enchanted Forest" on the theme of the mythical Black Forest of 14th century Europe, complete with gnomes, wicked witches and beautiful princesses.

The new fantasy playland

is under construction on State Hwy. 30, about 15 miles east of the city of San Bernardino. It is two miles from the mountain hamlet of Running Springs.

THE MILE-HIGH fun park is being built on 365 acres of heavily wooded terrain, with tall pine trees giving it a fairy-land setting. The park, which is scheduled to open July 1, will contain many rides, an open-air skating rink and a variety of eating places, all themed to the Black Forest legend.

All architecture will be "early Grimm Brothers," Jung said, with strong emphasis on fantasy and whimsy throughout the park.

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Music is the same in any language, although words may be different, Joan Mueller learned in Schleswig, Germany.



Bill French models an Austrian hat and coat. Design of short coat has remained the same since 1453, is provincial type.



Patricia Tucker, poses with souvenirs of Sweden. Odd figure on bench at left is supposed to scare off evil spirits.

FROM OUR INTERNATIONAL CITY GO . . .

Our International Students

By Robert Hazelleaf

WHEN A STUDENT is suddenly pulled out of high school in Long Beach and transferred to another city, the result often is a sad-faced teenager trying to make new friends in a cold, unfriendly environment.

So what happens if students end their junior year here and begin senior studies in Germany, Austria, Italy or Sweden?

Certainly, six top Long Beach seniors who had this experience had to do some adjusting. There were languages to be learned, adjustment to new customs, different courses taught in different ways. But their problems were submerged in a pool of friendship on the part of their temporary schoolmates and foreign "relatives."

Language, of course, could be a barrier. But the American Field Service, under whose sponsorship the exchange program operates, is wise in the ways of youngsters and their adaptability.

EACH OF THE students familiarized himself with a new tongue in his own way. Bill French, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. French, had a couple of years of German under his belt before he left Jordan High School for Leoben, Austria.

Pete Cremer, also of Jordan, went to Tortona, Italy, near Milan. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cremer is a Spanish language student, but soaked up Italian language records last summer before he left. "It helped a lot," Pete says, "but only for

basic conversation. You have to know the grammar of a language to really learn it."

Joan Mueller, formerly a Lakewood High School student, now of San Pedro, also had a couple of years of high school German behind her. The daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Mueller went to a language and orientation camp in Cologne before traveling on to Schleswig near the Danish border.

THE TWO-WEEK language camp also helped Melinda Macrate and Joe Vittal toward a better understanding of Germany before meeting their new families, Melinda in Stuttgart and Joe in Herne, in the Ruhr industrial complex.

Melinda, a Poly senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Macrate, spent part of last summer taking an accelerated course in German in Utah, sponsored by the university.

Vittal, a Wilson student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vittal, crammed his German during a summer session at El Camino College. "A real help," Joe states.

But Patricia Tucker had no such opportunity. The best place to learn Swedish is in Sweden, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Tucker

learned. The Millikan student went directly to her family in Avesta, near Stockholm.

ALL THE STUDENTS agree that family living accelerates language-learning. Perhaps Joe Vittal's experience best proves it. "My father, an engineer, speaks English, but after a week, we switched exclusively to German."

The German father said, "I am much too old to struggle with an unfamiliar language. From now on, you can learn ours."

Understanding, naturally, goes with language. Says Pat Tucker, "Many Swedes speak at least one language besides their own, but it was fun to speak their native tongue with them. It certainly gives a better understanding when they don't have to attempt English."

ALONG WITH learning to roll an "r" and explode the "ch," there was school to attend. A "gymnasium," this Long Beach youth learned, is a solid, classic high school with the accent definitely on book learning. Generally, its graduates are on a par with junior college second-year students in the U. S., but they get a full diet of "solids," as opposed to many of the craft and vocational subjects taught in U. S. schools.

There are few clubs and extra curricular activities. If the student wants athletics, he joins an outside group. With a police athletic club, Bill

(Continued on Page 11)



Glories of Florentine and other Italian art, are relived by Pete Cremer through books. Language helps in understanding.



Like all who are "alumni" of study in Europe, Joe Vittal hopes to return. He looks over mementos of Germany stay.



Melinda Macrate's luggage was still on way home via New York when photo was taken. She holds German seed necklace.

Try These Beautifying Beach Exercises



PLAN YOUR TAN: Don't burn on the beach; get a suntan gradually.
PLAN YOUR FIGURE, TOO: Carry out a beachtime exercise routine.

By Caroline Coleman

PEOPLE SEE the most of you during the summer months, so you might as well make the most of the opportunity. A little seaside strategy during the hot summer can mean lots of dates during the cold winter.

But just tanning your hide isn't enough, you know.

The sun's rays can also make your skin coarse and dry, give you a lobster-red nose, and make your hair brittle and hard to manage. Besides, you've got to figure on your figure, too.

If you do intend to become the belle of the beach this summer, here are some tips from the Shulton Laboratories on how to do it.

Planning a suntan? Remember that everyone's sensitivity is different, and that the sun's strength varies with the time and place. Near water, sand, or other light-reflecting surfaces, the sun's rays are much more intense than they are near grassy areas. In May, they're twice as strong in Miami as in Atlantic City.

TO DETERMINE the sensitivity of your own skin, and the intensity of the sun where you are, you might consult a manual such as the Bronz-tan Exposure Guide. In any case, the golden rule is: Go slowly.

Keep in mind that even when you're in the shade, the reflected sunlight may be half as strong as direct sunlight. And from weekend to weekend, you can easily lose a protective suntan—or did you know that suntanning is nature's way of protecting

the body? Here is what actually happens to you in the sunshine . . . the ultraviolet rays of the sun contain both tanning rays and burning rays.

Tanning rays act to form a light protective surface coat of tan . . . and prevent excessive penetration of the burning rays.

BURNING RAYS are the dangerous rays. Properly filtered with an effective sunscreen, they stimulate the inner skin layers to develop deep down color which in turn rises to the surface and deepens your protective tan.

The secret of a safe smooth tan is to get as much sun as possible during the first few days without burning. Your skin should have a pronounced pinkish color without discomfort. Normally, a deep tan should be well established in five days.

Babies and young children can easily get a bad burn. Their skin is thin and tender, and they should not be allowed to play in the sun too long until a protective coat of tan has had time to develop.

Most people can avoid sunburn, but some people have so little pigmentation that they can never develop a protective tan. Others are allergic to solar radiation. These people should stay out of the sun.

Lotions or creams that keep out the short rays of the sun (the ones that burn) but let in the long ones (the ones that tan) will prove a very worthwhile investment—especially if you consider that people lose about

*or . . . Don't just lie there
and burn . . . Do something!*

7½ million work days in absenteeism due to sunburn.

TO PREVENT dry skin, use a lotion that has a built-in moisturizer, and use oil after your sunbath to smooth and soften the skin.

To prevent those odd suntans caused by the cut of some high fashion bathing suits, alternate with a suit that exposes any area covered up by shoulder straps and the like.

A bathing cap is essential to protect the hair from the water. It's quite as essential to wear a head-covering to protect your hair from the sun, too.

If your nose tends to excessive redness or freckles galore, cover it with a nose shade. That will keep out all of the sun's rays.

(Another safety precaution: Your seeing ability declines temporarily after being in sunlight. Remember this while driving home.)

This summer, you might also try to get both an eye-catching figure and an eye-catching tan at the beach. A few easy exercises will help do the trick. No, you don't have to do handstands, somersaults, or piroettes. Some worthwhile exercises can be done in a sitting or prone position—quite inconspicuously.

Try these exercises before your dip, before lunch, or before a walk on the shore. Before anything, apply a reliable "sun screen" lotion or cream.

1. For the waistline—Sit straight, legs apart, and twist your torso to the right. Lean back on your right arm. Sit straight again, and touch your toes. Repeat this with your left arm. Sit straight again, and touch your toes. Repeat this with your left arm. Start with 10 swings and work up to 50.

2. For a flat midsection—Sit straight, with your knees bent and your hands at your sides. Drop your chin to your chest. Gradually roll back as far as you can without falling. Hold this position while you count five, slowly. From day to day, lengthen the "hold" position and try to go further back.

3. For flexibility—Sit straight, legs spread. Grab your right ankle in your right hand, pressing your right knee down with your left hand to keep it straight. Pull your body downward in eight short movements. Then repeat this with your left. Start with four and work up to 10.

4. For a supple figure. Sit straight, with your knees bent on the sand and with your soles touching. Grab your ankles firmly. Using eight short bounces pull your body down. Try touching your toes with your forehead. Straighten up again and tip your head back to strengthen your neck. Do this five more times.

5. For the hips—Lie prone and do back kicks, keeping your knees straight. Lift your legs from the hips. Do four on each leg, then switch. Add two kicks every day until you're doing 20.

6. For the thighs—Do front kicks lying on your back. Turn your foot outward as far as you can. Lift leg. Turn foot inward. Lower leg. Alternate. Start with four to each side. Work up to 20.

7. For the arms and chest—Push-ups are best. If you can't push up, start in the "up" position and let yourself down. Gradually you'll be able to push up too. (To prevent sand from sticking to your suntan lotion, incidentally, you might use a lotion like Bronz-tan which dries so fast the sand can't stick and protects even after swimming.)

And that's all there is to it.

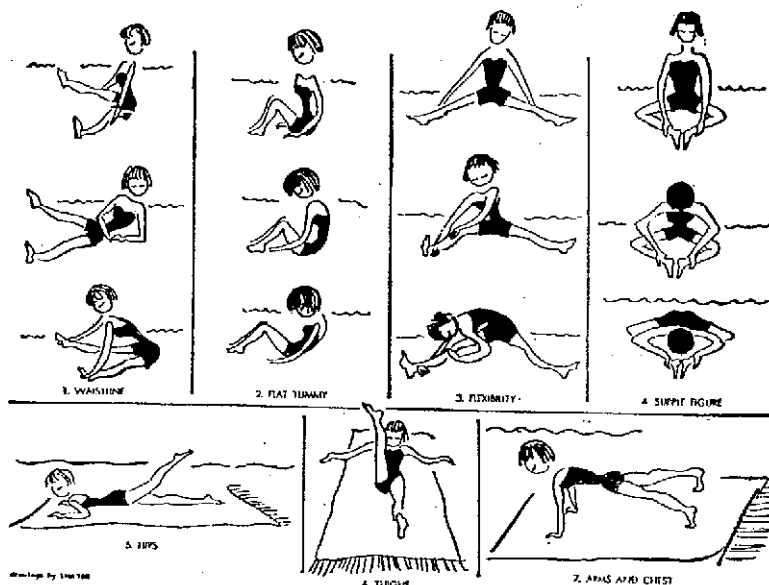


Figure trimming is easy with a set of simple exercises, such as those illustrated here. See the accompanying article for detailed instruction.

Father Time's Filing Cabinets

WHEN STUDENTS of the University of Southern California participated in dedication ceremonies for the school's new Dental Clinic Building a few years ago, they sealed a file for Father Time.

Within the hollowed-out cornerstone, the president of the student body placed a sealed, leaden box containing several newspapers, some pamphlets describing the history of the school, the university's yearbook, and several other items. Many hundreds, perhaps thousands, of years in the future archaeologists may discover this container and from its contents learn the story of one of "ancient" America's largest institutions of learning.

Ever since historians turned their talents to deciphering the unrecorded past, human beings have dreamed of simplifying this problem for scientists of the future by deliberately preparing a message from our time to theirs. Today's builders usually cement a so-called time capsule into the cornerstone of new buildings. Should our civilization sink into oblivion and new ones spring up at some far-distant date, archaeologists of that period should find profitable diggings in the ruins of our towns, cities, and cultural centers.

THERE'S NO TELLING what unusual objects may go into one of these historical safe-deposit boxes. At the dedication of a boys' club recently, an official asked a typical lad: "Would you care to donate the contents of your pockets to the club?" The boy willingly produced several fishhooks, a knife, a length of string, a bottle top, a broken compass, and three pennies. These items were then planted in the cornerstone of a new clubhouse.

While White House renovations were under way several years ago, workmen found a small marble box under the entrance hall. Apparently placed there in 1902 by workers re-

By Frank L. Remington

pairing the mansion, this unofficial cornerstone contained newspapers reporting President Theodore Roosevelt's annual message to Congress, seven Indian-head pennies, a nickel, and a dime. Following President Truman's suggestion, the box was placed in a new spot, after adding several current newspapers to its contents.

An especially interesting time capsule is the four-foot-long, copper grasshopper which has perched atop the tower of Boston's Faneuil Hall for 210 years. While repairing it recently, a blacksmith heard a jangling noise. Inside the hollow insect he discovered a long metal box containing Boston newspapers dated more than 60 years ago, a few notes, and the cards of several city officials of the day. These items had been placed there in 1889, the last time the grasshopper had been repaired.

The time capsule sponsored by the Westinghouse Co. at the New York World's Fair in 1939 was one of the most ambitious. Early in 1938, Westinghouse engineers started to design a time capsule capable of lasting 5,000 years—a period of time almost as long as that of all recorded history. Five thousand years ago the pyramids were still unbuilt. The people of that time had discovered metals, and were using metallic alloys. They had learned how to write down human speech, and record language on clay tablets and stone. They understood commerce; they knew how to build huge cities. But they had not yet devised the alphabet, and they did not know of the existence of iron. It was the plan of Westinghouse engineers to provide future generations with more knowledge of us than we have of any of the ancient people who lived before us.

FOR STRENGTH and convenience, the Westinghouse time capsule was shaped like a torpedo, 7½ feet

long and 8¾ inches in diameter. The metal walls of this container were one inch thick, thus leaving an inner crypt 6¾ inches in diameter and 6 feet, 9 inches long. An envelope of glass fitted into this outer metal shell.

Choosing what was to go into the limited space of the time capsule was a difficult problem, for only a large space could hope to accommodate all the objects and records of any civilization. It was finally decided to include some 35 articles of common use, ranging from a slide rule to a woman's hat, each selected for what it might reveal about us to future archaeologists. Also included were about 75 samples of common materials, ranging from fabrics of various kinds, metals, alloys, plastics and synthetics to a lump of coal and a dozen kinds of common seeds.

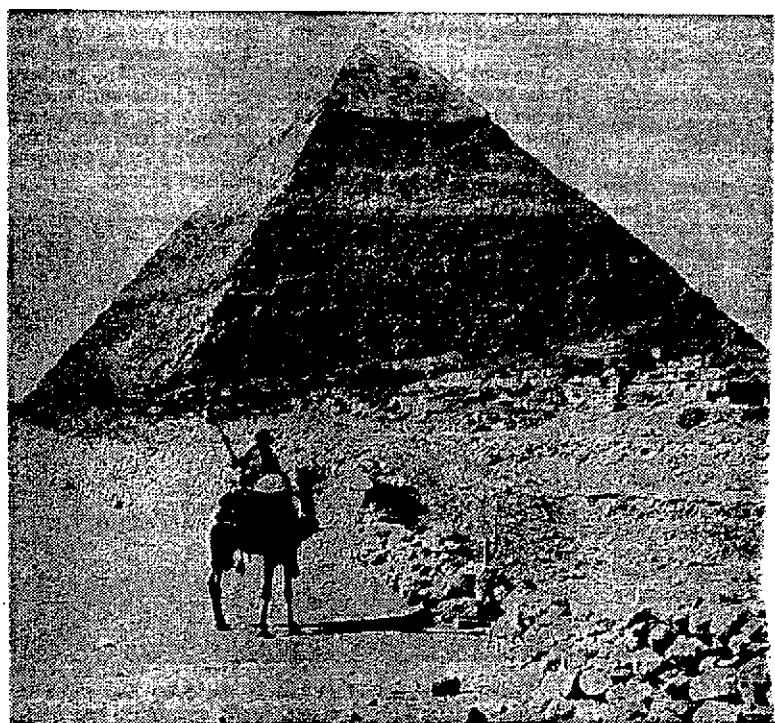
These material items, however, were only supplementary to a huge amount of printed material about us and our times, reduced to microfilm. On three and a half small reels there were reproduced books, articles, magazines, newspapers, reports, circulars, catalogs, and pictures. This film tells in logical order where we live and work and discusses our arts and entertainment, how information is disseminated among us, our general information, our religions and philosophies, our education and educational systems, our sciences and techniques, our earth, its features and peoples; medicine, public health, dentistry and pharmacy, our major industries and other subjects.

Immediately following the packing of this material, the glass inner crypt was placed upon a glass lathe, heated and sealed. The air was then drawn out through a small tube, and the crypt filled with nitrogen, to which just enough moisture was added to equal the humidity of an ordinary room. Protected from oxygen and excess moisture by this inert, humid atmosphere, the contents are expected to remain in good condition indefinitely.

(Continued on Page 16)



Westinghouse built a time capsule designed to last for 50 centuries. It is shown here at plant as company employees give it a checkup.



Egypt's pyramids were constructed as first time capsules. Their contents helped shed light on lives and times of era in which they were erected.



Marking start of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad construction, a cornerstone is squared symbolically in Masonic ceremony at Baltimore, July 4, 1882.



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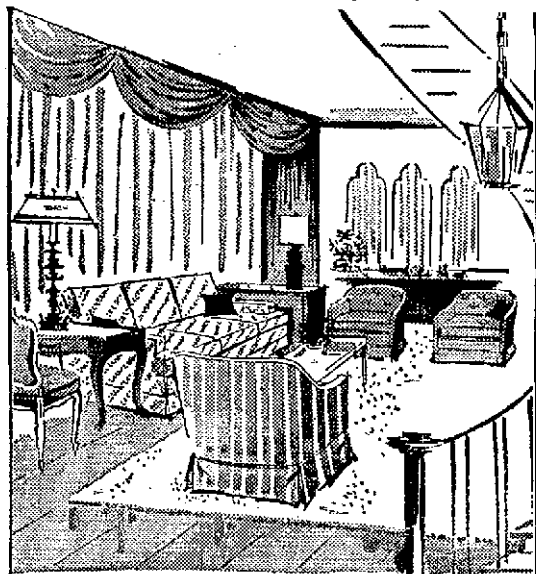
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FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

The Little Ones Run This Show!

By Betty Hart

PLAYING with a baby goat, cuddling a baby donkey, petting an infant llama, holding a bottle of milk for a lion cub . . . all this and more, awaits visitors at the Lynwood Baby Zoo, recently opened by the Ruhe brothers, Heinz and Lutz, at Lugo Park on Century Blvd., Lynwood.

(The location is three blocks east of Atlantic Ave., one block west of the Long Beach Freeway. But here's a tip: going north, there is no off-ramp from the freeway to Century Blvd.; turn off on Rosecrans Ave., follow Atlantic to Century and turn east.)

Hours are 10 a.m. to dark, seven days a week, reduced rates to children and persons past 65. Also you can buy food to feed the animals, who cage it away from you.

Entering the zoo, one is met by goats—31 pygmy goats from the Cameroons, a couple of angoras, other assorted varieties. A good many are babies.

THE GOATS, a couple of baby llamas, Cutie and Softly, born March 23, with soft fur, and some chickens including buff Cochins who look as if their bloomers had fallen down over their legs and feet, and Japanese silkies with strange headdresses join visitors touring the zoo.

"I am a little red deer. I come from Europe. My name is Bambi," announces a sign behind a deer with soft eyes. Bambi reaches over the bars to be petted.

Next are Waldi and Purzel, long-eared goats from Africa, born in mid-March.

Methusela, a giant Galapagos turtle, weighs 450 pounds and has had 100 birthdays. Children like to ride Methusela.

Four lion cubs have recently graduated from bottle to pans of cereal and milk.

FATSO, a baby bear from Malaya; a young elephant from Siam; Elisa, a Sardinian dwarf donkey and son, Fritz, born Feb. 22; a Mexican burro named Stubby; a 9-month-old Scotch highland bull named Curly; Blackie and Sophie, karakul sheep; Pinky, a roseate cockatoo from Australia; a cheetah from Africa (a cheetah is the fastest running animal); lemurs from Madagascar are among the favorite animals.

A dwarf mule from Norway, a product of crossing a dwarf donkey and a Shetland pony, and Chico and Chica, pygmy horses from Germany attract attention.

Joe, the mynah bird, has a repertoire that includes English and French and he whistles "Pop Goes the



Ina Sommer and two of four lion cubs that are an attraction at Lynwood Baby Zoo in Lynwood's Lugo Park.

Weasel." A mystery surrounds his favorite question: "Where is Lombert's trumpet?" Sometimes, surmise the Ruhe brothers, Joe lived in a household with somebody named Lombert, who mislaid a trumpet.

Guinea pigs live happily with rabbits. Gibbons from Siam and Malaya share a cage.

Elvis, a pigtailed macaque and Fabian, a red-faced macaque, are clowns. Fabian's favorite trick is to pretend he has hurt a leg. He hops around on three legs, moaning piteously, for attention.

Jim and Sue are mandrills from West Africa. They are olive-colored, but as Jim gets older he will have a red snout, with bright blue ridges, a lemon yellow beard

and a violet rear. Sue? The females stay olive.

Heinz and Lutz Ruhe are fourth-generation zoo men. Their great-grandfather, Louis Ruhe, started in the animal business by way of canaries in Hanover, Germany, in 1849. The family had zoos in Hanover and Gelsenkirchen, Germany, and have agencies and branches in many parts of the world capturing animals, taming them, selling them to zoos, circuses, collections.

This zoo, which formerly was in Boston and Cape Cod, and then was at Van Nuys for a year, was moved in March to Lynwood. The brothers believe it is the only mobile zoo in the world. It can be moved by trailer. The plan is for the Baby Zoo to be at Lynwood at least a year.



Young llamas sprawl at rest in the Baby Zoo which is operated by Ruhe brothers, fourth generation zoo men.

Students

(Continued from Page 7.)

French high jumped against one of Austria's top men in a Graz track meet. He took second, too, and had his name announced over the radio there.

JOE VITAL helped organize a jazz club in Herne that promises enthusiastic support among the students.

Generally, gymnasium pupils are in the top 10 or 15 per cent of what would constitute an American high school. The idea is that academically apt students are college-bound, so they are steeped in the classics of literature, heavy math and science courses and languages. Through the early years, tests are given to select the gymnasium candidates. Since compulsory education to age 16 is the rule, other students go to well-grounded vocational and business institutes.

"Learning French from a German teacher baffled me," says Melinda Macrate, "but it was an experience. Cooperation from my classmates in Stuttgart helped."

THE FAMILIES with whom the local youths lived were divergent in occupations. Represented were manufacturing, wholesale selling, engineering, a judgeship and business administration. One thing com-

mon to all families—a genuine affection for the American students, not only in accepting them into their homes, but in sharing their very lives.

Says Joan Mueller, "No matter what I do or where I go, my experience in Germany will be the high point of my life. I really want to go back." Her words express the sentiment of all the half-dozen.

But it wasn't all study and work. German students were given a trip to Berlin at the end of their tour. "Unification of Germany is uppermost in everyone's mind," say Joe, Joan and Melinda. "They want to see their country

united once more—on Western terms. East Germany holds no charms for them. You can't believe the contrast between bright, prosperous West Berlin and the rubble-piled areas and dullness of the eastern part of the city," they say.

PETE CREMER, who took his college board exams in Florence, also got a trip along the Riviera and through Rome. "You can't describe the beauty of those great cities," Pete says, "it's too breathtaking."

Pat Tucker, a California gal through and through, had a trip that took her above the

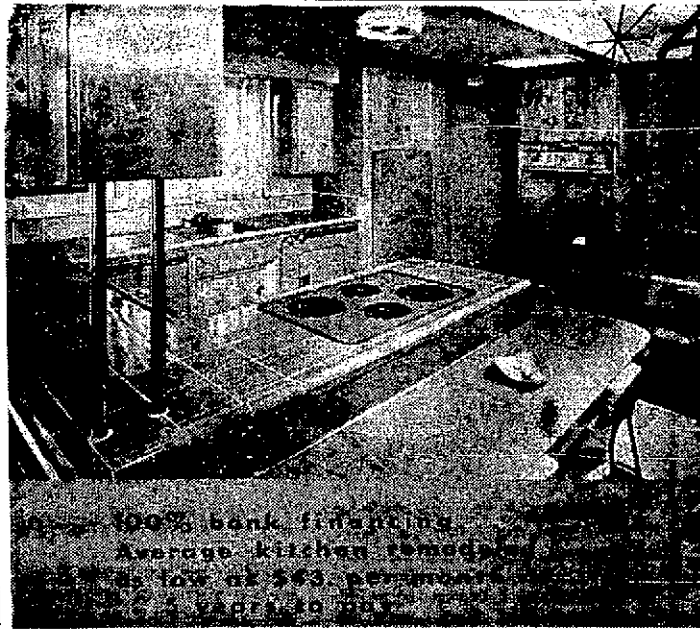
Arctic Circle with the other 17 American students. "Being used to lots of sunshine didn't prepare me for a winter day in which the sun rises about noon and sets an hour later," she says. "It was interesting, but I'd prefer living near Stockholm if I stayed in Sweden."

Bill French's Austrian journey took him into Vienna. "The Austrian countryside is everything the travel folders say," Bill says. Bill's German father was a steel company engineer. "Both he and my English teacher in school were former German SS officers," Bill explains, "but you'd never know it from the treatment I got. They want

no part of re-living the war."

IF ALL SIX students could distill their thoughts about the American Field Service and the advantages of a few months abroad into one thought, it would be something like this:

There is no substitute for living with a family to give a real appreciation and understanding of foreign nations. Soon their problems become yours. Your foreign brother or sister becomes as "related" to you as your own. No matter what one does in the future, the five or six months spent abroad will be a helpful and memorable experience.



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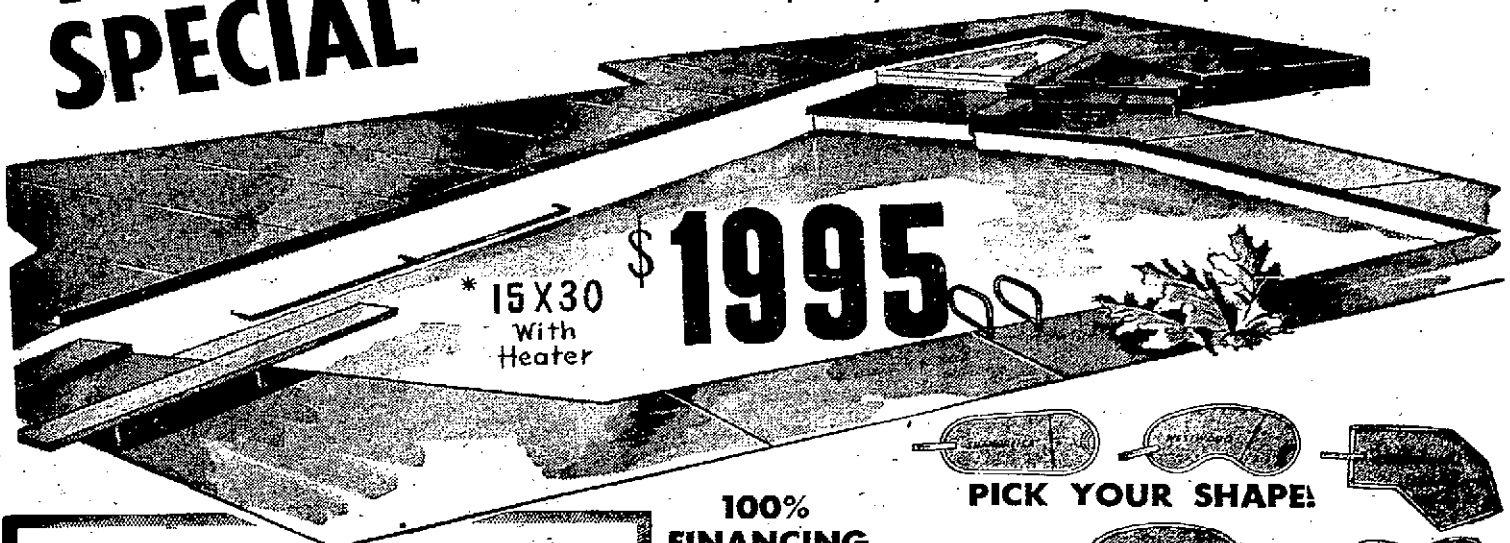
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Art Adds a Special Touch



White floor in the living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Effinger home has special appeal. Paintings above the couch are the product of Mr. Effinger's talents.

HOMES in the new College Park area, south of Seventh St. near State College, have much in common with each other: evidence of pride of ownership. New lawns are being meticulously landscaped. There is a variety of design in the homes which adds to the attractiveness of the section as a whole. And owners seem to have been inspired to new and different interior decorating ideas. The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Effinger, 471 Margo St., is a good example.

And an impressive detail of the Effinger home is the floor. White, permanently glossy tile covers the floor in the entry, living room and dining room. The mirror-like shine is startlingly bright and immaculately clean looking. In the center of the living room area, surrounded by couch and chairs, is an oval, golden cotton rug. Originally a 9x12, it was cut down and the left-over pieces of carpeting have been utilized in a most unusual and attractive way.

In the entry, a section of golden rug cut in a modernistic design serves as a large floor mat. In a far corner two small triangular pieces add a finishing touch.

ITALIAN Provincial and Danish Modern furnishings have been blended in a smart, functional way. The brown couch, beige drapes and walnut dining room set harmonize and complement one another. Paintings on the wall behind the couch were done by Effinger, and the work included the making of the frames.

A corner arrangement in the room is particularly interesting, and it, too, was done by Effinger. A low rec-

By Stella George

tangular walnut table has a mosaic design at either end. The latter was done by Mrs. Effinger. At right angles to the table is another that supports a radio-record player cabinet. The tiny triangular pieces of carpeting are just in front, and the whole effect has a custom look.

A large divider between the entry and dining room consists of an antique mirror that reaches nearly to the ceiling. Like any mirror, it adds apparent size to the rooms and, in this case, is

very ornamental. Below the mirror, on the dining room side, are cupboards for odds and ends.

The open kitchen is between the dining room and family room. White super-amic tile gives a spotlessly clean look to the room. Turquoise appliances, recessed in the walls, add a touch of color. The woodwork is white with a rubbed finish.

IN CONTRAST to the furnishing in the other parts of the house, the family room is cozy with maple. The all-purpose table is handy for children's games or family din-



Photos by Joe Risinger

Color accents are lent to the dining room in the china in the cupboard. The white floor carries into this room.

DRAPES CLEANED

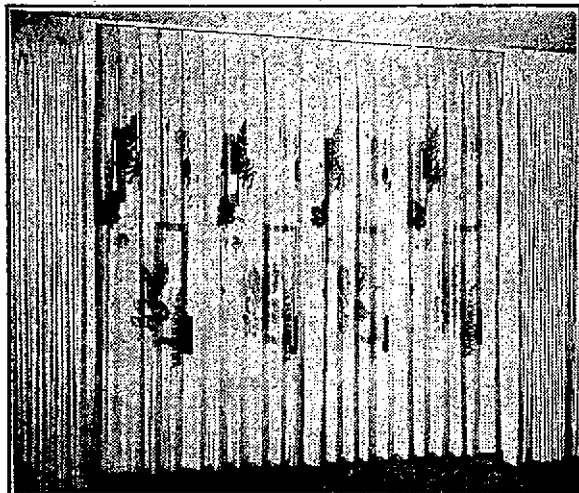
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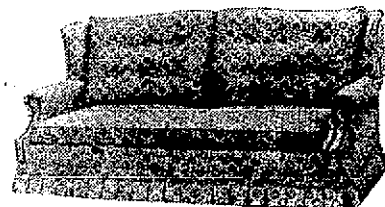
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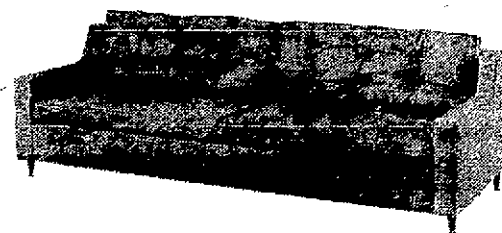


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Unusual rug treatment is of interest here. Section in entry was fashioned as center oval was cut from 9x12.

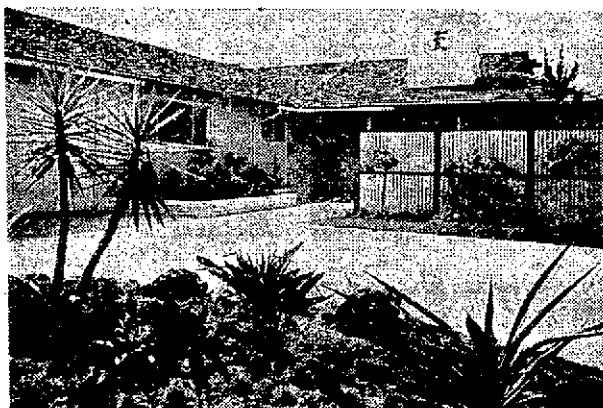
ing. Floor in the kitchen and family room is a neutral gray that appears to be dirt resistant.

Practical asphalt cork is used on the floors in the boys' rooms. In the larger of the two rooms, size was emphasized by putting the closet in the center against the far wall, thus dividing the room without subtracting from the spaciousness.

The master bedroom is large and expertly designed

and decorated, a welcome bedroom and sitting room for busy parents. A large alcove at one end is a dressing room with a wash basin and mirror in the rear, closets down one side, and a bath on the other side.

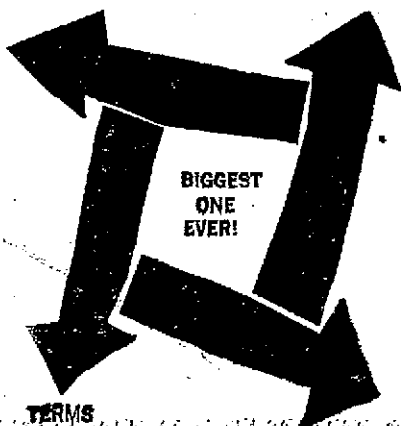
The blue plaid bedspread is tailored. Italian Provincial white end tables flank the bed, and the carpeting is off-white. Lamps are of purple glass. A handsome picture on the wall was done by Efinger.



Landscaping adds charm to the approach to this College Park home, departing from more standard developments.

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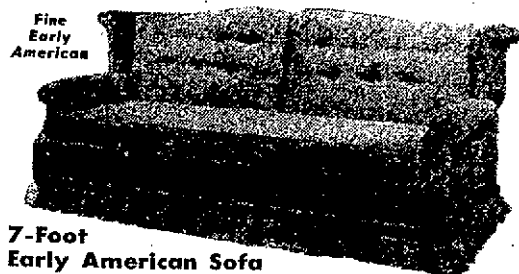


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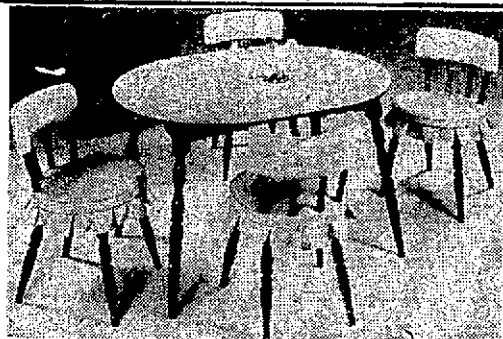


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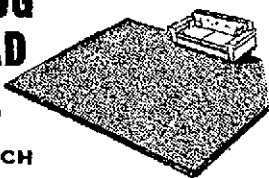
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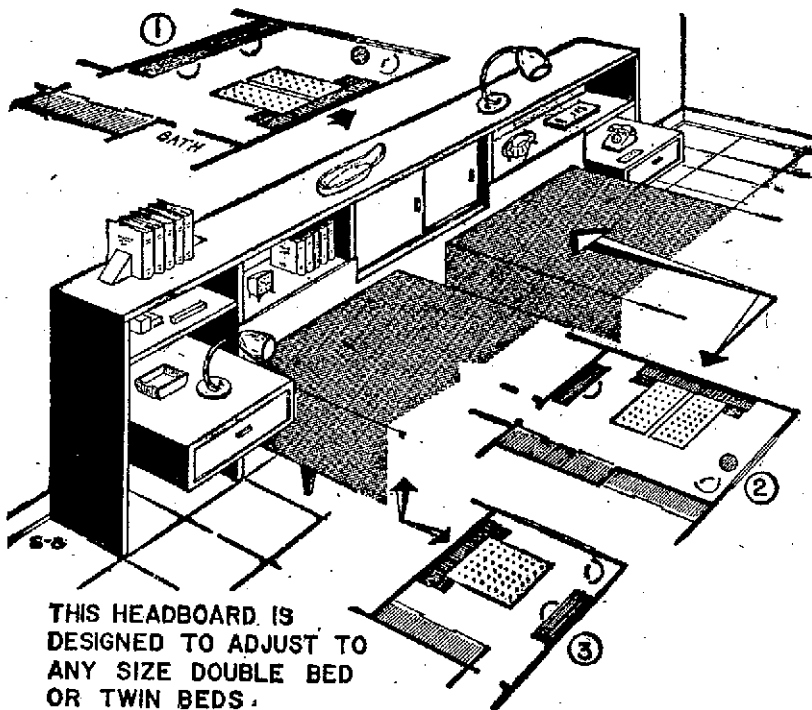
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ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook



THIS HEADBOARD IS DESIGNED TO ADJUST TO ANY SIZE DOUBLE BED OR TWIN BEDS.

Three different arrangements to improve layout of a bedroom are shown here.

TODAY'S PROBLEM: What can be done to increase the livability of a bedroom?

ARCHITECT A. S. Dadras answers:

Perhaps because most of the time spent in a bedroom is spent there sleeping, less thought is usually given to the planning of this room than any other in a home.

In this week's sketch, three different arrangements under conditions dictated by three different room situations are shown. All involve the use of the headboard, which contributes a modern note and a great deal of handy convenience.

In examining floor plans of house designs, most people

are smart enough to check "circulation" patterns—the routes which a person would take in moving from kitchen to front door, from kitchen to laundry, from bedrooms to bath. Good design makes sure these frequently used routes are short, direct and properly channeled.

GOOD CIRCULATION is also important to single rooms, even though this is seldom considered by a homemaker arranging furniture. In a master bedroom, for instance, the head of the bed should not be against the wall containing the door. If it is, one of the two partners will have to walk around the

foot of the bed, making a U-turn to reach his side.

Other things to remember in bedroom planning are that the bed should not face a window (because of unpleasant glare), and should not stand directly in front of a window (window operation becomes difficult).

The headboard featured this week adds to bedroom livability by providing a handy base for a variety of nighttime essentials.

To obtain plans send name and address and 50 cents for Bedroom Headboard Plan S-8 to Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Knickknack Shelves Easy With Pattern



ONE POPULAR father whose guiding hand is helping his four boys toward the goal of becoming useful citizens believes that school and high scholastic standards are important but not the whole story. Practical know-how is necessary, too, in his opinion.

This summer he and his boys are going in for carpentry. "I want them to learn to think, to act and to employ their initiative," he says.

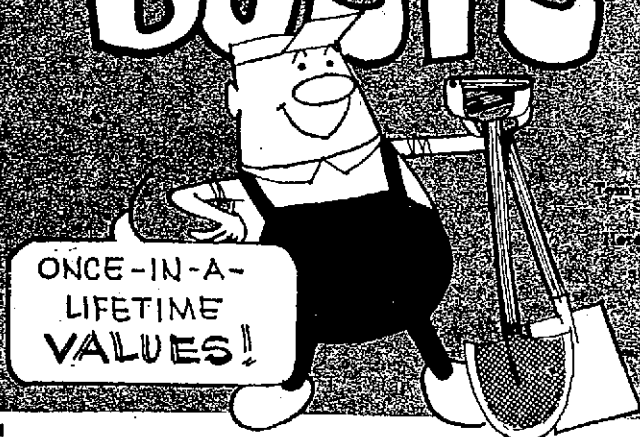
BECAUSE THE BOYS are young and beginners he wanted small and easy projects that they could complete without difficulty. A small, revolving knickknack shelf pictured on this page was his choice and is ideal for youngsters. Scrap material is all that's required—so the cost is slight. Simple tools will do the job nicely.

To obtain the full-size revolving knickknack shelf pattern No. 222 send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

Small knickknack shelf arrangement, shown with NBC-TV actress Eileen O'Neill, is easy-to-make home project.

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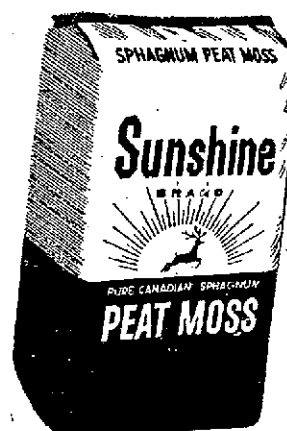
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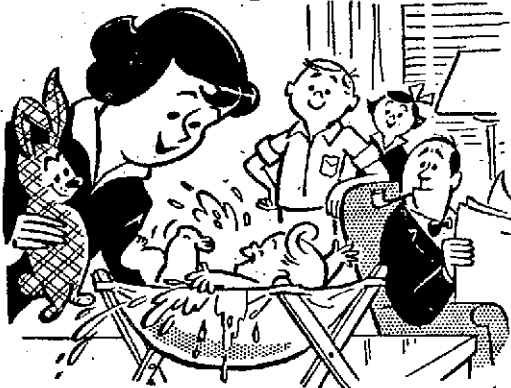
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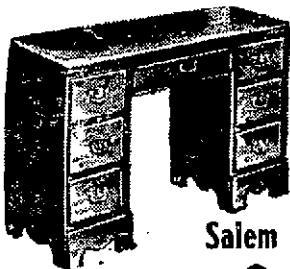
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Father Time

(Continued from Page 9)

THE FINAL step in the preparation of the capsule was the insertion of the glass inner crypt into the outer metal shell. After the glass envelope was in place, the capsule was raised upright and wax poured in around the glass. Finally, the metal cap was screwed onto the top of the capsule and it was ready for its long journey through time.

New York was chosen as the spot to bury the capsule, for that city will almost certainly be an attractive place for future archaeologists 5,000 years from now. This "gift to posterity" was lowered 50 feet into the earth on the site of the Westinghouse Building, at the grounds of the World's Fair at high noon on Sept. 23, 1938.

The idea of preserving such legacies for future generations is not new. Examinations of ancient Chaldean and Assyrian temples often reveals informative inscriptions on the cornerstones. The Egyptian pyramids, however, were the first true time capsules.

An interesting time capsule reposes in the cornerstone of the Washington Monument, laid in 1848.

GEORGIA'S Oglethorpe University constructed a "Crypt of Civilization," which equals, if not surpasses, the amount of material left for posterity in the Westinghouse time capsule.

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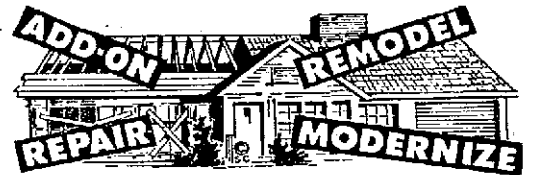
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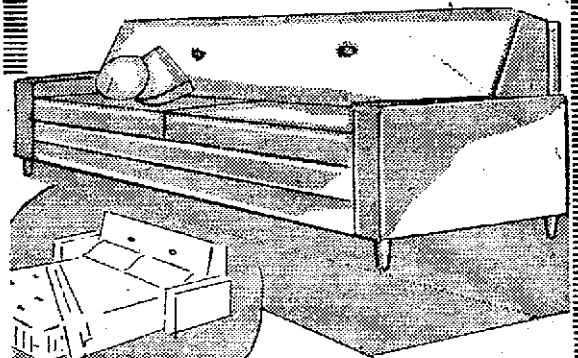
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Old Glory

(Continued from Page 4)
Congress in 1931. To honor him, the Flag flies night and day over his grave, one of the few instances in which this is approved.

Adm. Robert E. Peary had a like thrill when he planted the Flag at the North Pole on April 6, 1909, and sent this message: "Stars and Stripes mailed to the North Pole."

William Driver, in 1824, was the first to call the Flag "Old Glory."

The Flag is a growing symbol as one star is added each time a new state joins the Union. In 1912, two stars were added for a new total of 48. The arrangement of the stars was chosen by Secretary of War Stimson and remained until the last two states, Alaska and Hawaii, came into the Union, again making the position of the stars different.

In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed June 14 as official and national Flag Day.

A teacher, Sara M. Hinson, dean of public school faculty of Buffalo, N.Y., taught her pupils proper respect for the Flag, proper salute and the Oath of Allegiance by Francis Bellamy. She is honored as the Mother of Flag Day.

Today, Americans are proud that our Flag has never been a flag of aggression. We are proud that the millions of square miles of American soil it waves over are all free ground. We are even more proud of what our Flag has always stood for: "One Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."



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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on **ROACH**. — N. G., Westminster; T. R., Norwalk; M. R., Los Angeles.

N. G., T. R., M. R., **ROACH** was first adopted linguistically by an ancestor from his native town called Roche which meant "the rock" in north France. Roche descendants adventured to England in the 1100s where Gilbert de la Roche of Wiltshire was a land owner in the 1200s. Roche was converted to Roach, an English phonetic spelling, in the 1400s. The Roach coat-of-arms has three silver roaches on a blue shield, a completely mistaken symbolism for the name meaning.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on **KIRCHNER** and **KIRSCHNER**. — P. H., G. H., Long Beach.

P. H., G. H.: **KIRCHNER** and **KIRSCHNER** are from the German occupational title "Kirchner" for the village "church sexton," the official in charge of a church edifice and lands in the Middle Ages. These families were granted a coat-of-arms at Frankfurt-am-Main. Their shield has a symbolic silver church centered on a red shield. Some authorities give an alternate name origin, from an orchard-owning ancestor, since Kirschner also translates as "cherry tree owner."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would much appreciate brief data on **BIRKINSHAW**. — P. B., Long Beach.

P. B.: **BIRKINSHAW** comes from the old north English phrase "Birken-schaghe" — a village name in Yorkshire deciphered as "at the birch-tree forest." Ancestral records include Thomas Birkyschaghe in 1379. A coat-of-arms was granted the Birkenshaws of

Lancashire. Their shield has a red stripe placed below three red spur-rowels or stars on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on **MACCLOSKEY** and **MACCLUSKEY**. — M. M., Long Beach.

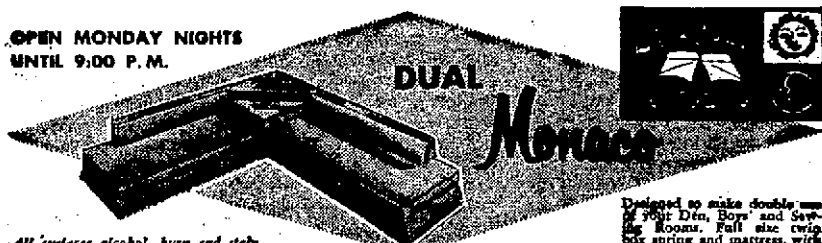
M. M.: **MACCLOSKEY** and **MACCLUSKEY** are Irish families descended from a voluble, expressive chieftain of Derry, now Londonderry, in north Ireland. From his quick mind and glib tongue, this ancestor was named Blosgaid, meaning "town crier," referring to his occupation of imparting the news of the day to fellow townsmen. The sons of Blosgaid were called Mac-Blosgaid, later modernized to MacCloskey and MacCluskey. Their coat-of-arms has three silver trout on a sea-green shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the origin of **SUTHERLAND**. — Mrs. J. S., North Long Beach.

J. S.: **SUTHERLAND** is from the north Scotch county of Sutherland, known in remote centuries as Sudriand or "southern land," so-called by Norwegian Vikings to whom it was a "southern country" when they invaded it from their arctic homeland. William, Lord of Sutherland, was created the Earl of Sutherland as early as 1228. This family has the same ancestry as Clan Murray. Their coat-of-arms has three gold stars on a gold bordered red shield, accompanied by the motto "Without Fear."

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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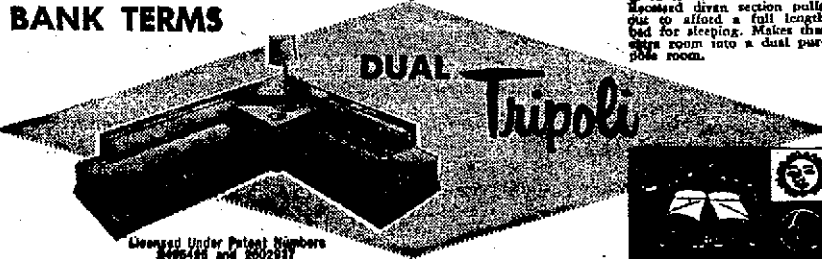


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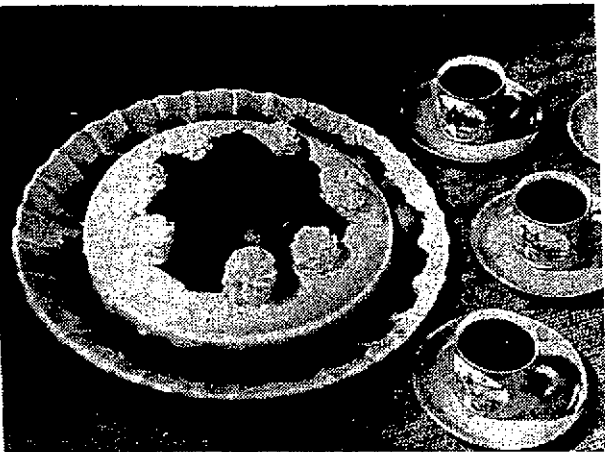
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Fresh Frozen Orange Ring looks good and has high taste appeal. It may be served plain or filled with berries.

FOOD

High-Glamour Dessert

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WHETHER you're entertaining a large group or a small one, something eye-catching in the way of dessert is in order. Frozen Orange Ring is such a refresher, and is delicious served plain or with a center filling of fresh strawberries. Made with fresh frozen orange juice, it's a dessert that can be turned out with little trouble.

Fresh Frozen Orange Ring

- 1 envelope (1 tblspn.) unflavored gelatin
 - 2 tblspns. cold water
 - 1 6-oz. can fresh frozen orange juice (undiluted)
 - 1/2 cup orange Marmalade
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs, separated
 - 1 cup heavy cream
- Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Add undiluted fresh frozen orange juice, and marmalade and stir over moderate heat until gelatin is dissolved. Heat milk to boil-

ing point. In separate bowl blend sugar and egg yolks and beat with rotary beater. Add hot milk very slowly, beating constantly. Place egg mixture in top of double boiler and stir over hot water until mixture thickens and custard coats back of spoon. Add custard to orange, gelatin mixture. Blend well and allow to cool 30 minutes. Blend in heavy cream and place in refrigerator.

After mixture begins to jell, in about 45 minutes, remove from refrigerator and beat 5 minutes with rotary egg beater. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Place mixture in 9-inch ring mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill in refrigerator until set, about 2 hours. To serve, loosen edges of ring gently with small spatula. Dip bottom of mold in hot water for about 3 seconds. Invert mold onto shallow serving dish. Ring may be filled with fresh strawberries or any seasonal fruit. Serves 6-8.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



GOING PLACES —

—with the Sloanes

TO BE SUCCESSFUL, a family vacation should be wrapped around the interests and pleasures of the children, at least in part. There should always be something ahead for them to look forward to.

Most family holidays are taken by car, so here are some ideas for making it a highway holiday for the kids too:

1. Camping. You have to like it yourself, of course, or it can be miserable. And you have to be willing to buy, rent or borrow the necessary equipment.

But there is nothing in the world kids get a bigger kick out of than living out-of-doors, like cowboys and In-

dians they see on television.

2. Places with unfamiliar and striking scenery that will dust the cobwebs of routine living out of their young brains.

Nature's impressions on children are dazzling: the Grand Canyon, the majestic Rockies, the weird cactus deserts and rock formations of the Southwestern deserts, the towering Redwood forests of California.

3. Places with animals. These could include the fine zoos in cities like New York, Springfield, Mass.; Colorado Springs, San Diego, San Francisco and Portland, Ore., among others, or the man-made veldt of Africa, U.S.A., in Boca Raton, Fla.

Dude ranches are scattered throughout the continent. Most kids love horses and all, of course, admire the cowboy life.

4. Places where their school

studies can come to life: Washington, D.C.; Monticello and Williamsburg, Va.; the Alamo in San Antonio, Tex.; the great battlefields such as Vicksburg, Miss., and Gettysburg, Pa.; Indian reservations and villages in the Southwest (among the great unsung tourist attractions of North America); Niagara Falls and the St. Lawrence Seaway as seen from the Canadian side.

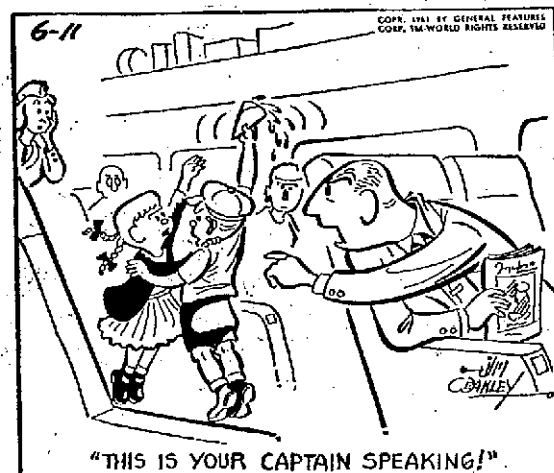
5. Resort hotels, but be careful to choose one that has planned, supervised children's activities.

6. Any place with water, even if it be only a hotel or motel with a swimming pool. Nearly all kids enjoy the water, and even a lakeside or seashore cottage, if not a hotel, will make them happy.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"Any advice you can give us on a trip to Ireland..."

A RENTED CAR is the easiest way to get around Ireland. The cost is pretty easy—the 6 cents per kilometer doesn't kill you because these aren't many kilometers to drive.

You can go all around the country in a leisurely six days.

I paid about \$7 a day in all for a little Austin-Healey.

Irish hotels are pretty country style but very comfortable. It may bother you that you don't get a room key. This seems to be the custom everywhere except in Dublin.

The Irish hotel keepers are awfully nice about it. If you insist on a key, they'll look all over the hotel for you. But since nearly all the keys seem to be lost, you'll just wind up having a maid lock and unlock the door for you with a master key. So forget it.

If you don't want to drive, the Irish Transport Company (CIE) has a luxury bus tour of the whole country for \$130—everything laid on, as they say in Ireland.

There's a "Rail Rambler" pass for \$17 that gives you 15 days of unlimited train travel. Irish trains are colorful. But I don't think you see the country as well as by car and bus.

"... whether the trip to Tahiti is as good as they say during Bastille Day?"

It's even better than they say. The "juillet" fête is the time all French Polynesia comes to town from the neighboring islands. And Quinn's and Bar Lea jump 24 hours a day.

Best of the transportation: Go down on the SS Mariposa (July 5 from San Francisco, July 6 from Los Angeles), arriving July 14, the big day.

Fly back South Pacific Air Lines to Honolulu on July 22. It's a package deal for 19 days: \$817 includes steamship and air fare back to the States and eight nights of hotel in Tahiti.

"... if we knew how to tip"

in Mexico, it would help our first trip."

A PESO A BAG for the bell-boys — one peso is a standard bellboy tip for anything. On restaurant bills, 10 to 15 per cent.

It is not the custom to tip Mexico City taxi drivers. But the driver will manage a (Continued on Page 24)

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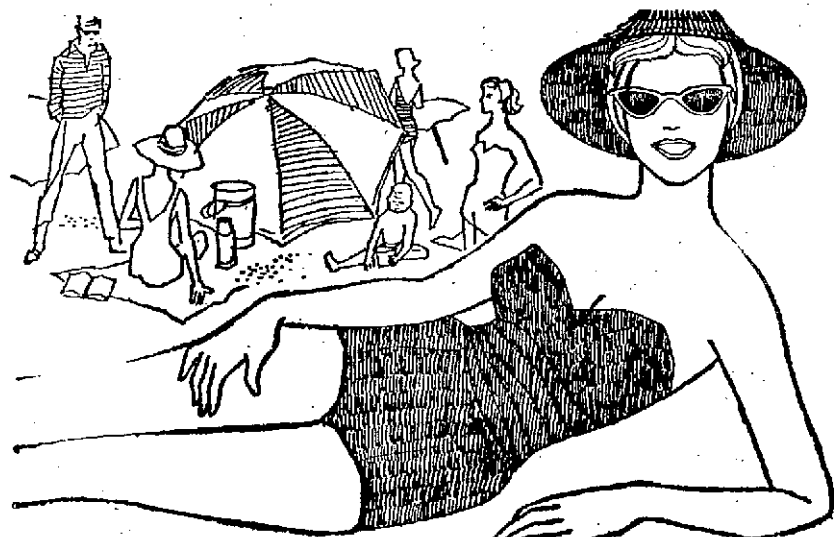
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By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

an amazing new Dixie in less than four hours!

And just back from a pre-inaugural breeze over this velvet-smooth course with a party of 90 other Southland newsmen and civic officials—aboard the first DC-8 to come off the Long Beach-Douglas assembly line—I and six other Long Beach citizens can assure you that the new South is an unsurpassed vacationland: beautiful, vibrant, thriving, courteous and hospitable.

TAKE ATLANTA: This gateway to the South—where a certain Yankee general once got careless with a box of sulphur matches—greeted our contingent with a spanking new \$20 million air terminal, a spectacular layout declared to be one of the world's finest. And to support its phenomenal growth (the metropolitan area now exceeds one million in population), Atlanta has an imposing skyline born in the 1960s. Among the many multi-storied buildings just completed is the 33-story Bank of Georgia.

No wonder at the growth for this is the distribution, commercial and cultural center of the great Southeast; the fifth biggest insurance center in the nation; the communications and transportation hub of the Southeast (the new airport is reckoned as the "busiest in the world" between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily); a billion-dollar banking center; the largest inland boat market in the U.S.; and the heart of the Southeast for universities, hospitals, oil pipelines and auto and aircraft assembly.

IT IS HERE that Delta Air Lines, which began as a crop dusting outfit in 1925

and carried its first passengers in 1929, has its giant jet base and headquarters: a 30-acre layout with nine acres under roof teeming with 4,000 employees. It is here that Delta's jets, DC-8s and Convair 880s, get minute checking or overhaul for the almost 15,000 miles of airways which extend from the middlewest and New York through New England into the Caribbean and Venezuela, and now California, by an army of highly skilled mechanics and technicians.

Some of the Old South remains, of course, but its decadence has long since gone with the wind. But courtesy and hospitality continue to be its graces.

We first noticed this among our petite hostesses of which Delta has 574 (where, but in the South, could you find so many beautiful girls who can say "you-all"? and later in New Orleans, our only stop en route to the Deep South. Behind a police motorcycle escort, our party speeded to the Royal Orleans Hotel (try it, it's new and wonderful!) in the Old French Quarter, past billboards plugging "Gone With the Wind" on traffic-packed streets and freeways.

The trip stirs many fond memories aside from the gracious treatment of our hosts:

NEW ORLEANS: broad Canal St.; the banks of Old Miss and its shrimp boats; the quaint Old Absinthe Bar on Bourbon Street patronized by no less greats than Jean LaFitte and Andrew Jackson; lacy iron grillwork set in medieval architecture; a ride in a tasseled carriage behind a halted horse; uncounted strip palaces! and Pote Fountain, clarinet blues and spirituals at his popular French Quarter Inn.

ATLANTA: the Cyclorama of the Battle of Atlanta in Grant Park (not named for you-know-who); the campus of Georgia Tech; Stone Mountain, largest exposed hunk of granite in the world; imposing mansions, some of them built from Coca Cola fortunes; the Eternal Light of the Confederacy; mint juleps at the famous Aunt Fannie's Kitchen.

Others on the junket from Long Beach: Art Wild, Jr., city editor, The Independent; Oliver Johnson, Southwest editor of Sunset Magazine; Gerald Desmond, city attorney; Ken Hemphill, president, Chamber of Commerce; Bert Bond, vice mayor; and Bob Creighton, assistant city manager.

Ask them what they like about Delta—and the new South!

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Get Dad in Front of the Camera

IN MANY households, Father is usually the man behind the camera when family snapshots or movies are made. But on June 18—Fathers Day—the rest of the family will have the opportunity to get Dad out in front of the lens for a change.

A picture record of this warm family observance is one of the most cherished

By the Shutterbug

gifts a father can receive. And the picture-making lends itself to a lot of family fun, both for the subject and his family.

Chances are that Dad will be too preoccupied on Fathers Day to find the time to give the rest of the family some basic instructions on

picture-taking. So here are some tips for Mom and the children on how to get good pictures of the bread-winner:

It's important that the camera lens be clean. Dirty lenses take foggy, blurry pictures.

WATCH THE LIGHT. With simple cameras, use color films only in sunlight or with flash. With adjustable cameras, check the film instruction sheet for correct settings. And if you're using an automatic camera, be sure to set the right film speed number,

(Advertisement)

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"King for a Day" is the story told in this Father's Day picture. Paper crown adds warm humor to photo.

which is listed in the instruction sheet.

Hold the camera steady, and s-q-u-e-e-z-e the shutter release gently to avoid a jittery camera and blurred pictures. Never "punch" the shutter release.

Get close to the subject. For most pictures of people, try standing 6 to 10 feet away. If the camera has adjustable focusing, try getting even closer.

WATCH THE background. Keep it simple and uncluttered. The sky or a plain wall make a good background, and they're always available.

If you're planning to take movies on Father's Day, it is well to follow these suggestions:

If your camera isn't automatic, set the lens opening according to an exposure guide, light meter, or instruction sheet.

Hold the camera steady. Your subject, not the camera, should move. Save panning (moving the camera horizontally) for following moving subjects. Zoom sparingly and slowly if your camera has a zoom lens.

MAKE your scenes long enough — in general, they should average about 10 seconds.

A more basic piece of advice is to keep the picture simple.

Thus, in pictures of people or things, simplicity is a true virtue.

And remember, too, the lines of action. Horizontal lines communicate rest. They are the man stretched out, asleep on his back (perhaps Dad on the sofa), or the horizon of a quiet meadow.

Diagonal lines stimulate picture interest. They lend an air of something going on, of force, of implied movement. Not every kind of picture subject lends itself to a diagonal treatment, but in a surprisingly large number of situations it is possible and will give you a better snapshot.

A GOOD piece of advice for Father's Day pictures in particular is to make them from as close as possible, without eliminating any part of the subject that's important to the snapshot, or any part of the background that contributes to the meaning or mood of it.

When arranging things in your viewfinder, always ask yourself, "What should his picture be of?" Then include only the elements you find in your answer.



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The First 100 Days of Kennedy

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

"LET US BEGIN—" the stirring keynote of John F. Kennedy's inaugural address, was chosen as the title of a new book which has an important place on the reading table of citizens interested in the operation of their government.

"LET US BEGIN—The First Hundred Days of the Kennedy Administration" (Simon & Schuster, cloth \$4.95, paper \$1.95), is a combination of commentary and photographs, with emphasis on ideas, interpretation and analysis.

Immediately after the inauguration, the publishers assigned a team of analysts and topnotch photographers for a high level view of the new administration, its problems and its first accomplishments.

Included are 150 photographs, and the cloth edition contains a recording of the President's inaugural address. Both have a copy of the address and the first draft of the address in the President's handwriting.

The text opens with a political commentary on the "New Generation" by Eric F. Goldman, Princeton University professor. Next comes a foreign affairs study by Barbara Ward, English writer, supplemented by photo-essays from Kasai Province, Ecuador and Laos.

After a photo study of the civil rights struggle, Ira Wolfert comments on America's economic problems, and his essay is supplemented by photo sections from Detroit and West Virginia.

In the final section, Sidney Ryman and Martin Agronsky interpret the first steps toward putting the Kennedy "new frontier" program into action.

A nominee for the best photograph: a ragged little girl in the Andes holding a bottle to be filled with water from a pump. The pump, a gift of the people of the United States through CARE, cost \$100.

SOMETIMES WARM and tender, sometimes savage, **"ALL THE SUMMER DAYS"** by Ned Calmer (Little, Brown, \$4.50) is a story of Paris in the 1920s when, in the words of the narrator, "the Paris American belonged to us and we knew we were never going to die." Set against the circus colors of cafe lights in Montmartre, Montparnasse and St. Germain des Pres, the Paris American, small-time newspaper in the heart of Paris, lives again, and so do the voluntary exiles who published it. Famous figures of the epoch—Clemenceau, Isadora Duncan, Ernest Hemingway—pass before a backdrop of headlines, the Lindbergh



flight, the Sacco-Vanzetti case, Babe Ruth's home runs.

"THE MOUSE That Roared" with its whimsical humor established Leonard Wibberley as a first-rate story teller. In his new novel (his eighth) Wibberley should not disappoint readers he has won in the United States and elsewhere. **"STRANGER AT KILLKNOCK"** (Putnam, \$3.75) is a splendid fantasy with an Irish fishing village for locale. It is a story which deals with immortality but also with the spirit of living man, and his recognition of good and evil is well-defined. Wibberley, native of Dublin, now lives with his wife, Hazel, and six children in Hermosa Beach. His feeling for the imaginings of children is evident in the book. And his particular kind of humor is very much in evidence despite the serious nature of the story.

A TREATISE about a great man which spares neither his weakness nor his inconsistencies is **"MR. GANDHI"** (Macmillan, \$4.95). Ranjee Shahan, the author, seems thoroughly acquainted not only with Gandhi's native India but also with the British colonial philosophies with which Gandhi dealt most of a lifetime. This portrayal by a man who knew the Indian leader and his family is intimate but unbiased, it would appear. The influence on the remaking of India by Gandhi still is being felt, not only in India but the world as well, the book indicates.



FRANK NORRIS

A poignant story of a businessman of good will who tries unsuccessfully to make people happy by manipulating their lives is Norris' **"AT LAST TO KISS AMANDA"** (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95). His earlier book, "Tower in the West", won the Harper prize for 1958.

Tragedy at Wake

Wake Island could have been saved and the U. S. Navy could have scored a smashing sea victory in dark December, 1941, but for overly timid naval commanders, claims retired Admiral Winfield Scott Cunningham, the long silent and neglected commander of the atoll's heroic garrison.

Cunningham for the first time tells the complete story behind one of the nation's most acclaimed battles in the autobiographical **"WAKE ISLAND COMMAND"** (Little, Brown & Co., \$4.95).

"The mishandling and final recall of a relief expedition... was one of the darkest marks on the Navy's entire war record," writes Cunningham in a candid chronicle certain to fan fires of controversy.

The stirring "Send Us More Japs" epithet was never sent as such, he maintains.

"If there was anything we didn't need at Wake it was more Japs. I had sent no such message," writes Cunningham, who believes the message was lifted from nonsense used to pad messages at the beginning and end of transmissions to throw off enemy code breakers.

Cunningham also relates how a movie version of the Wake defense killed him off neatly at the beginning and left the battle in the hands of a junior Marine commander. His wife fought unsuccessfully to rectify these and other distortions.

Cunningham doesn't attempt to gloss over his own mistakes and takes "responsibility" for all acts including the final surrender.

YASHAR KEMAL, considered by many to be Turkey's foremost novelist, reaches America for the first time in **"MEMED, MY HAWK"** (Pantheon, \$3.95), first published in Istanbul in 1955 and recommended by UNESCO for Western translation. The novel, which reads like a folk epic, is about Ince Memed, a young peasant who rebels against the oppressions of Abdi Agha, representative of the feudal land system. He loves Hache, but the Agha determines to marry Hache to his favorite nephew. The fleeing lovers are tracked down by the Agha. Memed wounds the Agha and kills the favorite nephew. Memed escapes but Hache is thrown into prison. Memed takes to the mountains where he becomes the most famous bandit in all the Taurus. He finally frees Hache from prison and wreaks vengeance on the Agha. Few novels have the suspense or the powerful writing of the final chapters of "Memed, My Hawk."

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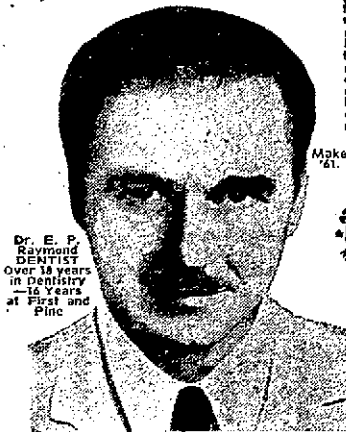
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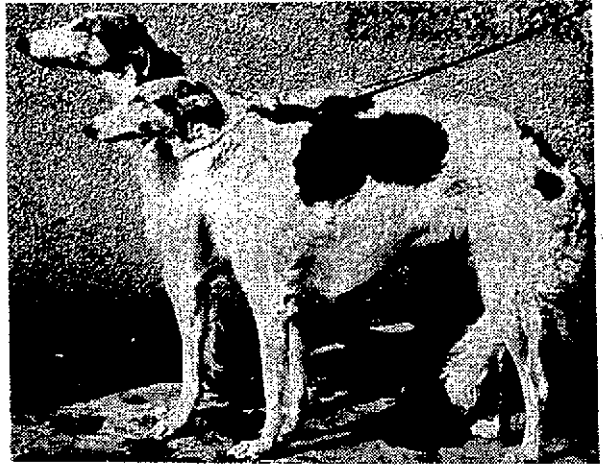


Photo by Joe Risinger
Romney's Mitre Royal and Lady Beth Marlou of Marbob CD, fine Borzois owned by Fred Butcher family of Long Beach.

to honored guests, but never sold them. The dogs first appeared at shows in Moscow about 1724.

City Park; Orange County Toy Breeders match at George Bellis Park in Buena Park.

THE BREED made its debut in England when the Czar presented several handsome dogs to Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII. Borzois were brought to the United States around 1890 and were at first called Russian wolfhounds. In 1935 the name was changed to borzoi, since that is the name by which the breed is known over most of the world.

On some western ranches, the borzoi is used to catch coyotes, but for the most part the dog is loved for its devotion, dignity, sweetness, and quietness, a truly remarkable home companion and a dog that should be considered a member of the family.

Among the 20 record-breaking specialties, scheduled for the Harbor Cities Kennel Club show and obedience trial in Long Beach on June 24-25, will be borzois. Two of the breed are pictured with this article, the beautiful pets of the Fred Butcher family, 5858 California Ave.

TODAY: Southeast Obedience Club trial at Lynwood

Stan Delaplane

(Continued from Page 20)

small tip by pleading that he has no change. So let him keep the round figure: On a meter reading of pesos 1.75, give him 2 pesos and forget the argument.

If an English-speaking policeman in the tourist section offers to direct you, you can tip him a peso or two. (He wears a blue uniform and a little enameled American flag. Other flags if he speaks other languages.)

You can tip a little in a post office if you get a lot of help—mailing a package, for example.

You can tip a little at the border if you are driving. To the man who makes out your paper. (Use American money here. \$1 is about right.)

In any case, do it gracefully. Mexicans are proud people. The custom of tipping government workers goes back to Spanish conquest days. You aren't being taken. The Mexicans do the same tipping.

Don't "tip." Give a "present." Regalito is the word. Just say it politely as you give the money.

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Plant World Freak

By Joe Littlefield

DIEFFENBACHIA thrives indoors whether in a planter, pot, tub or a sawed off half barrel. Some of them grow tall even though pot-bound. We saw a huge clump of them in a sawed off half barrel growing ten feet tall.

The most unusual one we've seen was in a motel office in La Jolla, a Dieffenbachia variety pict, with the trunk curving first to one side then to the other. The motel manager carefully trained it to grow this way.

ONE OF THE problems gardeners have with indoor house plants is that they generally are too heavy handed when watering them. More troubles arise from watering too often, or not watering enough.

If you are heavy handed and you simply can't judge the right amount of watering and when, then we have just the plant for you!

It is *Spathyphyllum Mauna Loa*, hybridized and introduced by Griff Griffiths. The more you water this plant, the more it grows and blooms.

The foliage looks somewhat like *Aspidistra* leaf, an oldtime foliage plant sometimes called "barroom plant," having dwarf white calla flowers but on tall flower stalks.



For those who like to experiment with plant growth, the Dieffenbachia lends itself to such odd shaping as above.

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Bill Brink Photo

Sally Penfold of Downey will reign as queen of midsummer shade plant show June 17-18.

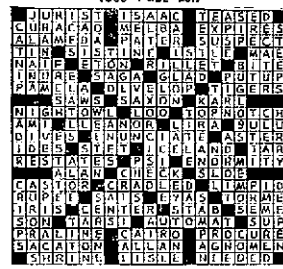
Plant Show

FUCHSIA enthusiasts will gather at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18, for their annual midsummer shade plant show based on the theme of "Artistry in Shade." California National Fuchsia Society is the sponsor.

Hundreds of entries of fuchsias, begonias, ferns, orchids, African violets and other shade plants are expected from exhibitors as far north as San Luis Obispo. Entry is open to the public.

A feature of the show will be crowning of a queen Saturday evening by Donna Gail Welch of Downey, last year's show queen. The new queen will be Sally Penfold, 17, also of Downey. Princesses will be Sharon Seaholm of Torrance and Terrye Serene of Venice. Show hours will be 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 26.)



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• PAGE 7

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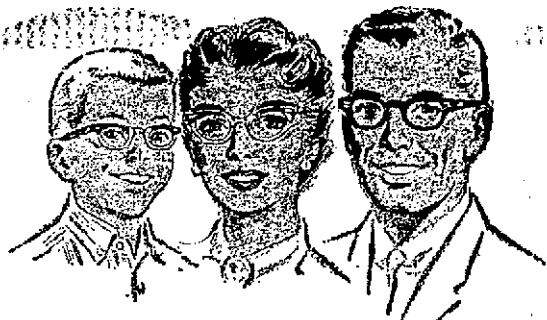
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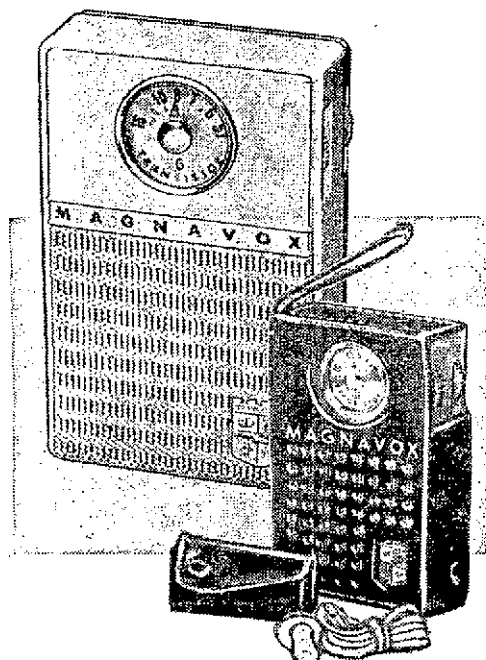
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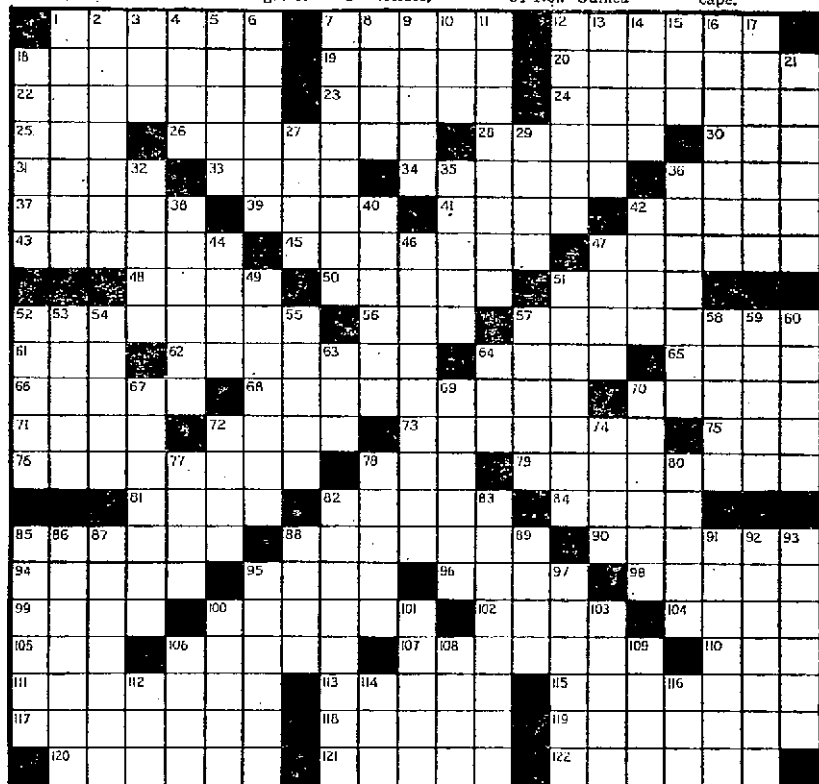
RADIOS — Second Floor

the Broadway LONG BEACH

Bellflower at Stearns, GE 9-6811
SHOP MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9:30 - 9:30

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

- By Ruth Nalls
ACROSS
1 One skilled in the law.
7 Sir — Newton.
12 Twitted.
18 Island, Netherlands Antilles.
19 Famed Australian soprano.
20 Terminates.
22 Tree-bordered walk.
23 Father: Latin.
24 Distrust.
25 White metal.
26 The — Madonna, painting by Raphael.
28 Pineapple fiber.
30 — West, type of life jacket.
31 Artless.
33 English school.
34 Brook.
36 Nip.
37 Harden.
39 Legend.
41 Pleased.
42 " — or shut up?" Slang: 2 words.
43 Mrs. James Mason.
45 Evolve.
47 Ferocious cats.
48 Moxims.
50 Early English conqueror.
- 51 — Marx, German philosopher.
52 Late stayer: upper: 2 words.
56 Card game.
57 First-rate.
61 Friend: French.
62 Mrs. Roosevelt.
64 Italian coins.
65 Moro tribesman.
66 Plunges.
68 Pronounce clearly.
70 Fall flower.
71 March days.
72 Let it stand.
73 North Atlantic island.
75 Sailor.
76 Affirms anew.
78 23rd Greek letter.
79 Immensity.
81 Actor Ladd.
82 Restrain.
84 Wild plum.
85 Bright star in Gemini.
88 Protected; cuddled.
90 Pellucid.
94 Indian coin.
95 Ancient Egyptian city.
96 Fledgling bird.
98 Singer Mel —
99 Eye part.
100 F. cal point.
102 Pierce.
104 Covered with small figures:
- Her.
105 Offspring.
106 Ankles.
107 "Slot machine" cafe.
110 Dine.
111 Crisp nut candy.
113 Egyptian capital.
115 Acquire.
117 Coarse pasture grass.
118 Edgar — Pon.
119 Nickname.
120 Place of worship.
121 Hard cotton thread.
122 Necessary.
- DOWN**
1 Queen of the Netherlands.
2 Atonic energy source.
3 Sheep.
4 Sherbets.
5 Al Capp's — Hawkins.
6 Drinks to.
7 Encroaches.
8 Irish dramatist.
9 Change.
10 Mr. Lincoln.
11 Set of musical bells.
12 Examined.
13 Rejoice.
14 Church part.
15 Taste.
16 Recluse.
17 Stephen — American naval hero.
18 Herb for felices.
21 Soaks.
27 Amphibian.
29 Hib with the palm.
32 Recent; now.
35 Ice hut.
36 Borage plant.
38 Buys up.
40 Legendary island.
42 Weaver's shuttle.
44 Military misdeed: Abbr.
46 Drove off, as an evil spirit.
47 Mulberry bark.
49 Make saccharine.
51 Syngman Rhee's countrymen.
52 Lowest point.
53 Chemical compound.
54 Donates.
55 Narrow roads.
57 Name.
58 For all voices together: Musio.
59 Ground-gripping device.
60 Hasten.
63 Eccentric person: Slang.
64 New Guinea town.
67 Landed properties.
69 Wintry pendant.
70 Clever.
72 Asterisk.
74 Old — Cromwell's nickname.
77 Type of lily.
78 Aspect.
80 Office notes.
82 Attended with risk.
83 Pennsylvania, the — state.
85 Makes brittle.
86 Dawns; beginnings.
87 Leafy vegetable.
88 Containers.
89 Moro chieftain.
91 Take for granted.
92 Imprisoned.
93 Become more profound.
95 Unruffled.
97 Oriental harbor boat.
100 Ecclesiastical decree.
101 Train tracks.
103 Scow.
106 Small monkey.
108 Russian mountain range.
109 Actor.
112 Gibbon.
114 — Baba.
116 Massachusetts cape.



STAMPS — COIN
BOUGHT — SOLD
EXCHANGED — ESTATES APPRAISED
ALLEN'S STAMP & COIN CO.
947 PINE AVE.
4E 7-6000 FREE PARKING



ADD A PERMANENT PATIO ROOM

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Includes 20'x10' slab and structure. Exposed beams and Vee-Grooved ceiling. May be screened or enclosed.

TOTAL PRICE \$500.

FHA TERMS. 15.97 MO.

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Gourmet's Guide

**SOUTHLAND
DINING IN THE
LONG BEACH
AREA**

Sunday, June 14, 1964

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NIGHTLY Except SUNDAY
FEATURING
The Great "CETANI"

Sunday **PRIME \$1.95**
& Monday **RIBS**

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Across of Parking in Rest
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\$2.25

**CHAR-BROILED
TOP SIRLOIN
STEAK
DINNER**

Often imitated,
never duplicated.
Luncheon from 11:30
Mon. thru Fri.
Special Low-Cal Lunch
Menu

Melody Cove
FINE FOOD
1960 Santa Fe
Long Beach
HE 4-4333

Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant

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Atlantic
Blvd. at
San
Antonio
Drive

Distinctive
for over
a quarter of a century
**PRIME RIBS • STEAKS
SEA FOOD**

BILL CLARK at the piano

Hoefly's

4911 EAST SECOND STREET
BELMONT SHORE
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ENJOY DINNER MUSIC
WITH **RENO**
at the Organ

Complete Dinners for
the Entire Family from **1.85**

High Chairs for Children

**DON MAY'S
GAY 90's**
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FROM 11 A.M. **95¢**
LUNCHEON from
EASTERN LOBSTER

— ALSO —
STEAKS • CHICKEN
Ran DEARDEN - HOST
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Harbor House 7th & Ocean
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THE Sea Winds
HEMlock 5-4906

**VIEW DECK RESTAURANT
and COCKTAIL LOUNGE**
24 - HOUR COFFEE SHOP

AT THE LONG BEACH NAVY LANDING
Foot of Magnolia & Golden Aves.

215 MARINA DRIVE
Captain's Inn DL 6-1538

THE MARINA DRIVE
THE CAPTAIN'S INN
THE CORNHILL ROOM
MARINA DINING ROOM
on the beautiful
Long Beach Marina

the Reef
LOVELAND

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

**VISITORS FROM
OUTER SPACE**

take me to your leader...
I want him to try our
**SOUTHERN FRIED
CHICKEN**... so he'll
be on our side.

Ray's Range
Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON at ORANGE

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

Champagne
Luncheon
Fashion Show
Tuesday
Also Fashion Show
Every Wed. Eve.

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Children's Menu

Acres of
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Outstanding
Continental
Cuisine

ATLANTIC AT 4th St. CA 3-3144
DIXIE KNOWLES SHOPPING AREA

meet your host



—Cartoon by Jean Durant
R. A. STEWART
Close to Disneyland

IS TODAY D-Day for your family—Disneyland Day?

If you're like most people, you'll be fairly exhausted after those exhilarating hours at Mr. D's amusement paradise, and you'll feel the need for some excellent nourishment.

So, logically, you should drop in for dinner at a fine restaurant located only two jumps and a skip from Disneyland. Called The Chalet, this restaurant is at 721 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim, and actually adjoins Disneyland's vast parking lot.

A large restaurant with seating for 180 guests, The Chalet is of striking Swiss architecture which resembles some of the buildings at Mr. Disney's park. Owners R. A. Stewart and Ralph Kelly are also proud of their restaurant for these other reasons:

1. It is the only specialty steak house in the area;
2. It's steaks are eastern corn-fed beef char-broiled over open flames;
3. It serves a delightful assortment of light tasty pancakes all day long.

THE CHALET offers these steak varieties, all rich marbled meat full of flavor: Delmonico, covered with onions, \$3.50; choice New York strip sirloin steak, garni, \$3.95; mouth-melting choice filet mignon, garni, \$3.95; fine choice top sirloin, \$3.75, and chopped sirloin steak, \$1.95. The latter is a beautifully fresh steak, chopped to order, and like the others is char-broiled over open flames.

The prices include large, chilled tossed salad with special dressings, hot garlic buttered rolls and big baked Idaho potato with whipped butter or cheese and chopped green onions.

The Chalet, which also features sandwiches, complete breakfasts and special children's plates, is open daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

—TEDD THOMEY

Merchants Lunch
Self-Service
Salad Bar,
Choice of 2
Entrées, Rolls
and Coffee
Served
from 11:30 3 P.M.

125

Our Specialty
INDONESIAN DINNERS
\$1 Off on Every 2nd Dinner
Served from 4 P.M.

Restaurant 'Bali'
3rd & Cedar HE 2-9012
CLOSED MONDAY

**CANTONESE & AMERICAN
CUISINE**

HAWAIIAN
ENTERTAINMENT
BUFFET
LUNCHEON
DINNER

FASHION SHOW
EVERY TUESDAY &
FRIDAY NOON
Sunday Dinners
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Emile
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FOOD TO GO • COCKTAILS

**Ivanhoe
STEAKS**

LAFAYETTE
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ERANZ
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at the
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Featuring Prime Rib at Beef
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APPLE VALLEY

STEAK HOUSE

BANQUET ROOM
LUNCHEON AND DINNER
733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

the Tenderloin
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Garfield 6-5522

UNSURPASSED
CONTINENTAL
AND AMERICAN
CUISINE

**BANQUETS
20-40**

Francois CLOSED
MONDAY

MANHATTAN

1909 East 4th St.
HE 4-0620
Luncheon and Dinner

**JERRY'S
Crown ROOM**

WHEN ITALIAN FOOD
STRIKES YOUR FANCY

Mmm! It's a real treat to dip into
one of our true Italian dishes
also steaks for your dining pleasure.

COCKTAILS

2476 SANTA FE • CA 4-8436

DELICIOUS FOOD
at
SENSIBLE PRICES

JONES'

DINING
ROOM &
CAFETERIA

120-126 E. 5th St.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed Saturday
Established 30 Years.
Jame Lincoln

FINEST
FAMILY
RESTAURANT

AUTHENTIC
SWISS
ATMOSPHERE

The Chalet

PANCAKE & STEAK HOUSE
Home of World
Famous Pancakes
Serving only the Finest
EASTERN CORN-FED
STEAKS

Char-broiled over open fire
Flame Broiling 3-3387

Adjoining DISNEYLAND Parking Lot
at BELLEVUE AVENUE Entrance

Independent- Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1961

**Father's Day
Edition**



FATHER OF YEAR

A devoted husband and Dad of 11 youngsters, Al B. Courtis, 412 Ellis St., is crowned the 1961 Father of the Year for the Long Beach Area. See Page 2.

Dad of 11 Youngsters Named Father of Year

By GEORGE ERES

"... My father should be named 'Father of the Year,'" wrote Judy, "because he is a wonderful father of ten children and a loving husband to my mother..."

Between the time Judy wrote her letter to the Father of the Year Contest judges, and the selection of the winner, her father became a father for the 11th time.

The judges agreed with Judy. They selected as Father of the Year, Al B. Courtis, 43 of 412 E. Ellis St.

"Dad supports the family with three jobs," continued Judy.

Al, a pretty busy fellow, spends 40 hours a week as a refinery worker at Texaco's Wilmington plant. He has worked there for 15 years.

BUT THAT'S JUST the beginning of his week.

He puts in another 20 hours a week as a stock clerk for Vermillion's Drugs, a side job he has held for 11 years.

Then, for the past 10 years, he has been doing custodial work for doctors.

"... Daddy planned and built two rooms, since the family grew..."

There's Judy, 14; Geraldine, 13; Michael, 11; Patrick, 9; Joseph, 8; John, 6; the twins, Timmy and Jimmy, 5; Anthony, 3; Mark, 2; and Mary Helen, born May 28.

Yes, the family grew.

AL MARRIED ORTHA, Oct. 7, 1944—he remembered the date himself—in Gary, Ind., where he was born. He and Ortha were married after he was commissioned at Randolph Field. He was in the Air Force 1943-45 and served in Africa, Corsica, Italy. He came out of the service a first lieutenant and moved to Long Beach in 1945.

The family began growing. Every year and a half to two years, Al became a father.

The house the Courtises lived in had 1370 square feet. Al began enlarging it. Today it has 2450 square feet. Nearly all the furniture in the house was built by Al.

He's not too busy to do the shopping.

"I make up the list and he does the shopping," said Mrs. Courtis.



THE COVER

Al B. Courtis, 45, of 412 E. Ellis St., selected Father of the Year in the annual contest, stands at the lower right while his wife and their 11 youngsters are in the background. Mrs. Courtis holds the new-ets child, Mary, while Pat stands close by. Just back of the chair is Tony. Next are Tim, Jim, Mark and Mike, while in the rear are John, Judy, Joe and Geraldine.—(Photos by Roger Coar.)

WITH A FAMILY like that, quite a bit of groceries are tucked away daily.

An average breakfast, for example, means Mrs. Courtis will serve half a gallon of fruit juice, about 30 scrambled eggs, a pound of ham. The family drinks two gallons of milk every two days; three loaves of bread, and a pound of butter are consumed daily. Jelly seems to disappear. "We buy a lot of things by the case."

Clothes.

"We order by phone," said Mrs. Courtis. "It saves time." The family orders four

dozen T-shirts at a time—all the same color so that it's not difficult to find the youngsters if they wander off.

"We owe no one," said Al.

He manages to find time to do housework, too.

"... Dad's discipline and authority over the children, including me..." continued Judy, "... is respected and admired greatly..."

WHEN THE young ones get a bit out of hand, Al shouts out, "at ease, there." They quiet down.

"With children," Al said, "you don't talk to them. You listen."

They listen to him, too. Or else, they are seated in a corner and assigned to write 100 to 150 times, "I will not

Mrs. Courtis, calm in what generally would be considered a wild confusion of youngsters, said "I got more upset about things when I had one child, than I do now that I have 11. They say, 'each baby brings its own blessing.' It's been true with us. I couldn't get along without Al. I don't know what I'd do without him. It's his attitude about everything; it's so wonderful. He can go to the market for a loaf of bread and come home with a new friend. Until she died last December, Al's mother lived with us for two years, too," said Mrs. Courtis.

WHEN SHE LEFT the room for a minute, Al's eyes followed her.

"Look at her—the mother of 11 children. When you've got a wife like that you can move the moon..."

With 13 in the family and two bathrooms you'd think life would be hectic in the Courtis household.

"All it takes is a little organization," said Al. "The older children look after the younger."

"We stagger their bringing guests home. Each is allowed to bring only one friend over at a time."

"THEN, EVERYBODY wears sneakers in the house.

British Influence in Spring Jackets

Many of the new spring jackets reflect the style influence of that great citadel of male superiority—England.

Some of these British styling details include raglan and shoulders, hacking pockets, "umbrella yokes," and colorful check and plaid patterns.

With hard leather shoes there'd be too much noise."

"... Together," continued Judy's letter, "the family spends few hours with Dad, but they're happy ones. Although Dad organizes no civic youth group, he has one of his own at home which he handles very well."

"I never fail to give thanks," said Al. "And when I come home at night... This is it... This is where I want to be."

These are the fashion details that help create the sought-after British look.

ONE MODEL, whose muted burgundy plaid pattern would be considered "cricket," comes in a wash and wear blend of 65 per cent "Dacron" polyester fiber and 35 per cent cotton. It is ideal for the golfer or tennis fan because it has a ventilated front yoke through which the air circulates.

Another important spring trend is jackets with the luxuriously elegant look usually associated with oriental fabrics. In this case, the fabric is "Antron" nylon, which has the sheen of silk. Fabulously soft to the touch, this new type nylon reflects the light and has great color clarity.

Father's! BEST GIFT!

HE HAS NEVER KNOWN CASUAL COMFORT UNTIL HE HAS WORN BILL PARRY'S

One-Piece Lounger

Designed and tailored by Bill Parry. Perfect for beach, pool-side, boating, tennis, golfing... or any casual off-duty activity.

No shirt to slip up... no "bunching"... no "tucking in".

Full-length zipper... elasticized waistband.

Sizes: small, medium, large, extra large. Also "longs".

Colors: white, gold, grey, hot red, moss, blue, sand, black, tan, charcoal in the selection.

Faded Blue Denim... \$9.95

Washable Poplin... \$13.95

In rich, thirsty washable terry... \$14.95

In washable Bedford cord... \$18.95

In luxurious Juilliard fine-wale washable corduroy... \$18.95



Howard Ames

Better Men's Apparel

120 East Broadway

BankAmericard, International and Carte Blanche Credit cards

GIVE DAD THE NEWEST GOLF SHOE



Here, at last, is a golf shoe to suit you to a tee. Cinnamon brown brushed pigskin with black cushion crepe sole has removable caulks set firmly in steel plates to prevent twisting.

12.99



Innes

SHOES—LAKEWOOD CENTER

DAD
 GETS STAR BILLING
JUNE 18
FATHER'S DAY



every dad deserves fine hickok gifts on father's day

JEWEL BOX . . . A. Handsomely detailed with gold border design on lid. Separate compartments for cuff links, tie bars and tie tacs. Velvet lined. Metallic gold and black. **3.95**

"SENTINEL" DOUBLE SHOE MASTER SHINE KIT . . . B. The clean way to polish shoes. Double kit contains shoe buffs and polish puffs for brown or black shoes. **3.95**

"GUARDSMAN" SINGLE SHOE MASTER SHINE KIT . . . C. Shoe buff and polish puff in convenient handy container size for desks and lockers. Black or brown polish. **1.95**

LANCER INITIAL CUFF LINKS & TIE BAR SET . . . D. Handsome gold initial on stately silver background. All initials available except I, O, U, Q, V, X, Y, Z. **5.00***

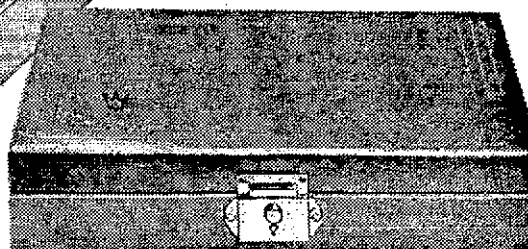
CHROME PLATED TIE RACK . . . E. Firmly attached to attractive grained walnut base. Holds three dozen neckties and screws easily into closet doors and walls. **3.95**

COMPACT CAR VISOR . . . F. A place for cigarettes, coins, pencils, sunglasses, zipper pockets for maps. Grey, brown, black. **3.95**

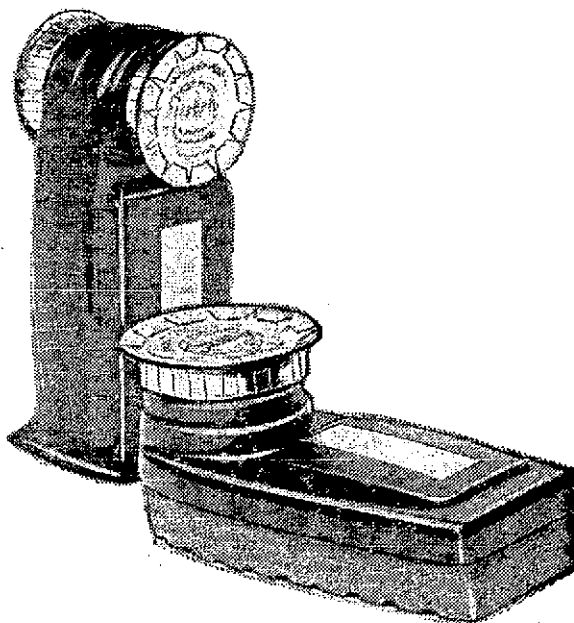
* plus federal tax

may co. men's furnishings—street floor

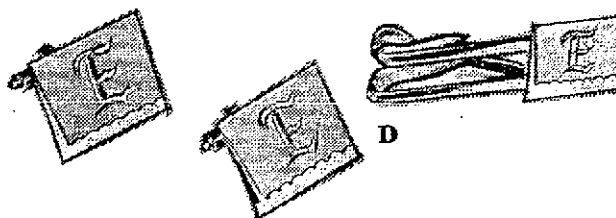
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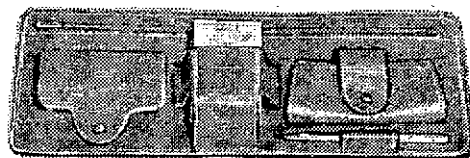
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C



D



F



E

MAY CO

LAKEWOOD OF COURSE LAKEWOOD

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. PHONE ME 3-0111 SHOP MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, TIL 9:30 P.M.

TO PLEASE
DAD...

**ON HIS
DAY**

SPORT COATS

Lightweight Dacron and Wool and All-Wool
... in Forstmann and Middishade fabrics.

42⁵⁰ to 49⁵⁰

SLACKS

Everything from wash and wear to the finest
Italian reverse twists.

10⁹⁵ to 24⁹⁵

HOME OF ARROW SHIRTS

PARKER-KOHL
203 PINE AVE.

Open Friday Eves. Phone HE 6-1440
FREE BUS TOKEN or PARK and SHOP
With Every Purchase



REAL MAN'S CHAIR

A gift of luxury on Father's Day would be this graceful reclining chair. It's a real man's chair in leather-like plyhide with all exposed wood trim in solid hardwood Eastern Maple with lovely Salem finish to enhance any room. Associated Furniture Warehouse at 363 South St. offers a wide selection of decorator colors.

SALE

Entire warehouse stock of eastern factories
must be sold immediately regardless of cost

OPEN SUN.
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CHAIRS

BUY NOW! FOR FATHER'S DAY
\$9⁹⁵

Shop
Today!

AND
UP

Hundreds on Display from

A CHAIR FOR EVERY ROOM

**EASY TERMS!
FREE DELIVERY**

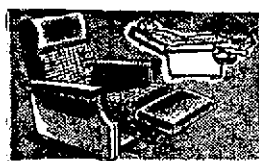
Maple, Modern, Traditional, Provincial

- ★ ROCKERS
- ★ LOUNGES
- ★ WINGS
- ★ RECLINERS
- ★ PULL-UPS
- ★ CLUBS
- ★ LOVE SEATS
- ★ A FEW
SOFAS

Plenty of Free Parking

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

The GREATEST Selection of Colors and Styles Ever Offered



TERMS:
10% Down
24 Mo.
to Pay

A Bonus Gift for Dad
LONG HANDLED
Bamboo Rake

14^{ea}
Limit One



Fabric, Naugahyde, Plyhyde, Boltalex, Prints, Tapestries, Tweeds, Polished and quilted cottons... practically any fabric and style — the greatest selection in the South-land!



SMART STYLE

Dad will be cool and comfortable in a lightweight, smartly styled pattern sport coat of 50 per cent Dacron Polyester and 50 per cent cotton from J. C. Penney's Downtown Store. This versatile addition to Dad's wardrobe is low cost and ideal for a Father's Day gift.

Odd Jackets

A taste for seersucker in odd jackets, first apparent a year ago, broadens out this spring with new colors and patterns, particularly a sun-washed yellow.



**ASSOCIATED
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE**

FROM ORANGE COUNTY come in on Orange
thorpe which is South St. in Long Beach.

363 South St.

Come to 5800 Block on Atlantic
*Then 2 Blocks West

BANKAMERICARD
or INTERNATIONAL
CARDS ACCEPTED

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OPEN
SUNDAY
9:30 A.M.
TO
5:30 P.M.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

CARNIVAL OF SAVINGS FOR DAD

HURRY! HURRY! PICK THE VALUES THAT REALLY SCORE WITH DAD!



A store full of gift values . . . sure to score with dad!



Special Purchase! DAD'S FAVORITE SUMMERWEIGHT SPORT COATS

NOW ONLY!

12⁸⁸

- DACRON-POLYESTER AND COTTON
- MACHINE WASHABLE
- REGULARS-LONGS-SHORTS

Penney's has new fashion plaids 'n checks in a cool, breezy blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton. All in the very newest shadings . . . all from famous Galey & Lord . . . all machine wash, dry, touch up iron! Why pay more than this Penney low price?

Don't pay a cent more for his
easy-care slacks . . .

SLACK SPECIAL!

Where but Penney's can you find a buy to top this? For only \$5 these tropical weight slacks of Dacron® polyester and rayon blend are a terrific buy! They'll automatic wash 'n wear, need little pressing, if any. Tailored in pleated styles with separate waistband. Select from the most popular summer shades. Sizes 30 to 40.

\$5

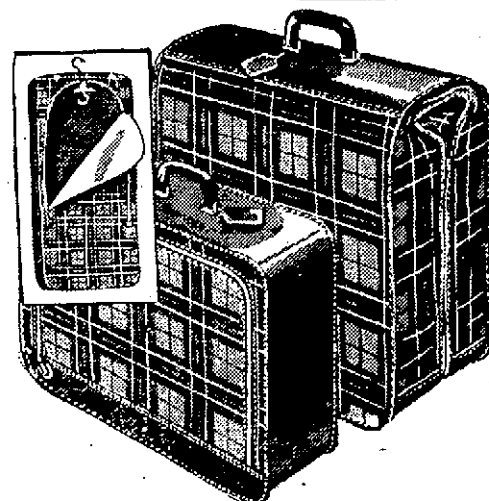


Manufacturer's Close-Out!

GIVE DAD A BOX OF DRESS SHIRTS

BOX OF **4** For **\$8**

Dad, (or that man in your life) will certainly appreciate this most welcome and practical gift! White and colored broadcloth dress shirts with long sleeves and short point collar with permanent stays. Find out his size, give him a whole box and we'll guarantee he'll think you "Tops" for thoughtfulness. Sizes 14 to 17.

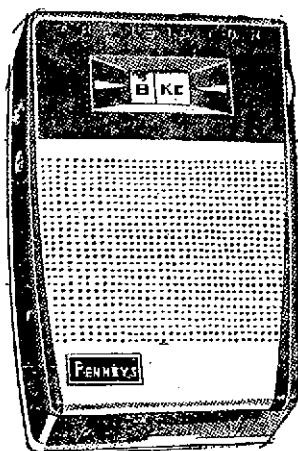


LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE!

- easy Zip-openings!
- 24-inch pullman case
- 50-inch dress, suit bag

7⁷⁷ Each

You save big on quality-built car cases from one of America's leading makers! Pack your whole vacation wardrobe quickly, carry it easily in style! Flexible rayon with sturdy rubberized back. Smart red plaid!



He'll Appreciate a
**TRANSISTOR
PORTABLE**
and you can charge it!

POCKET SIZE
OR
MIDGET SIZE

\$15

The traveling companion that "sounds off" to your pleasure! It hitches a ride right in your pocket and pays for its fare by providing musical program, the latest news and sport events . . . wherever you go! Each radio includes batteries, and earphone. Here is a gift Dad will really enjoy.

Inexpensive Gifts
with a look of
elegance . . .

**DESK
ACCESSORIES**
88^c EACH

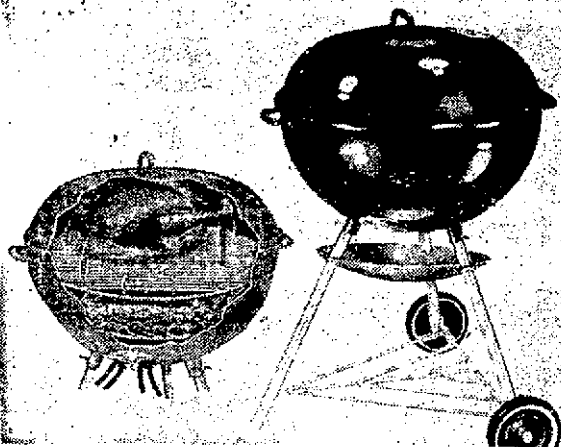
Here is a group of charming gifts that will please Dad no end, and they won't put a dent in your pocketbook. Handsome desk accessories in plastic leathers that really have an elegant look. Large variety to choose from.

PENNEY'S

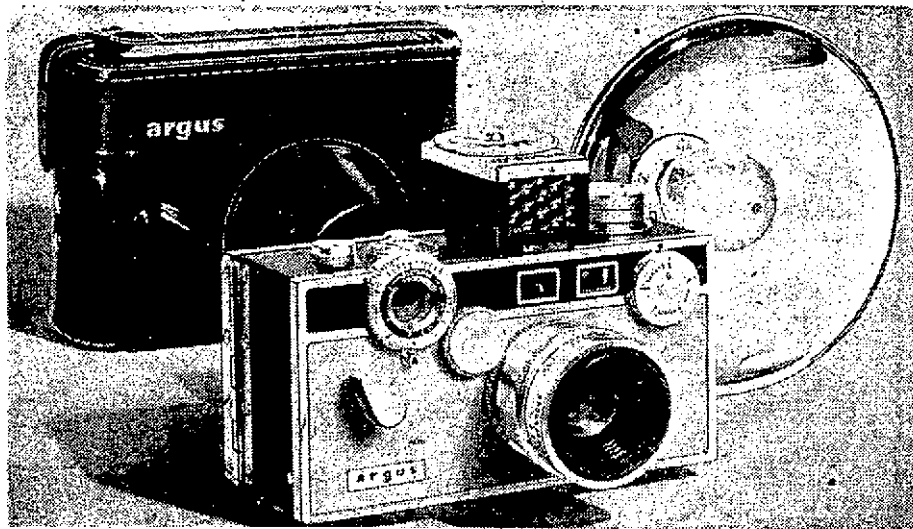
FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH



Weber covered bar-b-q kettle is a gift that will make dad "King Chef" in the "Cook-Out" world. Weber is the leader in controlled heat barbecues... even heat distribution, ventilation, eliminates gravel fire bed. Dampers control draft, snuff out fire to permit reuse of charcoal. Porcelain finish in black, red, yellow, aqua and copper tone. These are found at Imperial Hardware Co., 437 Long Beach Blvd., downtown.



GOOD CAMERA IDEAL GIFT

Winstead Bros., Long Beach's largest camera supply store, features the motto "Discount Savings With Safety." The famous Argus line as pictured above is just one of the world's most renowned photographic lines franchised to Winstead Bros.

Only a Furniture Factory Could Offer You a Sale Like This!

Just in Time for
Father's Day!

**HAROLD'S
'TAKE YOUR PICK'**

CHAIR SALE

If You Order Now . . .
We'll Guarantee Delivery
for Father's Day

OPEN SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**YOUR CHOICE of Any
CHAIR or RECLINER
Shown Here!**

\$69⁹⁵

Convenient Terms Avail-
able! Buy Now and Save!

**Your Choice of
Style and Color**

Imagine! Choose any style chair shown here, you pick the fabric and color from our huge selection of materials, and we'll custom-make the chair to your order for a fraction of what ready-made chairs cost at retail stores, "discount houses" and "furniture warehouses." Finest foam rubber construction, only! Values from \$139.95 upwards! One unbelievably low special price.

**Act
Now
and
Delight
Dad!**

HAROLD'S
Furniture
MANUFACTURING
COMPANY

"Why Pay a Retail Furniture
Store's Overhead . . . ?
Shop at the Factory . . .

6640 CHERRY AVE.

2 Doors NORTH of ARTESIA BLVD.

Phone ME 4-2134

OPEN SUN. 10 to 5; WEEKDAYS 8 to 5

CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE

CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING

ALSO A SPECIALTY!
SIMILAR SAVINGS!

Call ME 4-2134 NOW for FREE ESTIMATES

Thin or Portly Men Can Be High Styled

Thin man or fat man, is lucky this spring. Whether he looks like a fugitive from a salt mine or a bacchanalian feast, he can think of comfort and good looks in selecting his spring-summer wardrobe from the wide variety of patterns, weaves, weights and colors which are available at men's clothing or department store in new all wool worsted fashions.

For all wool is staging a comeback to the men's summer fashion scene, due to its dye affinity for new colors, new technical developments in permanent trouser creasing and lightness in weight, as well as for its natural qualities which have never been successfully imitated.

Thin or fat, he can wear slacks or suit in breezeweave (from seven ounces for the technically minded) wool worsteds which feature the new permanent trouser crease. This chemically administered crease alters the natural fiber in such a way that the fiber forgets its normal resiliency, keeping the crease razor sharp through extreme humidity or drenching thundershowers.

THE CHEMICAL, you'll be surprised to hear, is essentially the same one used in the wife's permanent wave. It was developed in Australia, and adapted for American use by the Wool Bureau. About twenty-five brand

names of slacks and suits now feature the permanent crease in all their all wool worsted garments.

If thin, one of the new magnified glen plaids in sport coats and suits will make him look heftier. For sport coats, the giant plaid in black and white contrast, worn with black breezeweave worsted slacks (pleatless trousers, thin man) and a slim black knit tie will make him a snappy man-about-town.

A spread collar for shirts with suits, and a foulard fill-in on wide-collared sport shirts will diminish the effect of a thin face and long neck.

WHILE LOOKING for pattern in clothes to give bulk, you might also select one of the new breezeweave worsted suits which come with a matching vest to further fill out the figure.

Caution — pattern means plaids or sharply contrasting checks — not vertical stripes.

Fat men have a different problem in selecting new suits, sport coats and slacks for spring. They want to de-emphasize girth in every possible way. This is achieved by muted colorings in subtle and small patterns, dark neu-

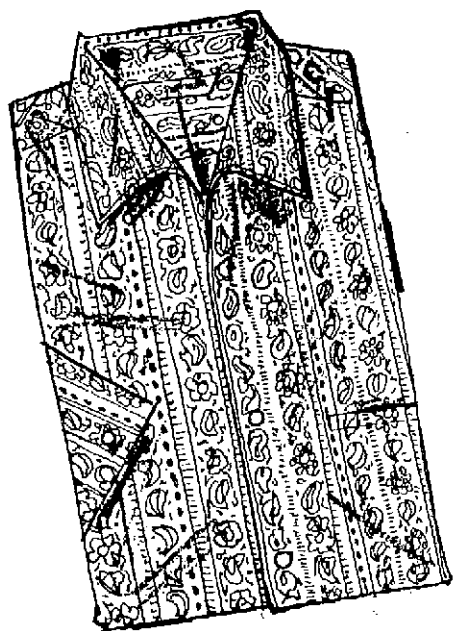
trals in solids and hidden compound color worsted weaves, and a suggestion of verticality in cuts of collars, lapels and neckties as well as in striped worsted suit and sport jacket fabrics which keep contrast at a minimum.

Unlike the thin man who can wear a solid sport jacket with contrasting patterned slacks, he had better stay solid and dark-toned on the slacks and select a dark subtle pattern for the sport jacket carrying out the slack's deep hue.

Neat Fashion in Men's Hose

There are some neat fashion ideas afoot in men's socks. The big news is in small patterns.

New "pin ribs" with fine gauges that are not much bigger than the chalk stripes found on flannel suits, are another springtime note in men's hose. Beautiful new heather treatments in spun nylon yarns, cable striped crew socks, whites with classic argyle patterns and bantam-weights in a blend of Dacron Polyester and cotton — all will fit in fine with spring suits and slacks.



BOUND TO PLEASE DAD

Handsomely made of Everglaze lustrous washable fine cotton, this shirt has the latest continental collar. Beautiful shades of olive, mink, brown and stone blue are offered at Parker-Kohl, home of Arrow shirts, 203 Pine Ave.

KING FOR A DAY!

(and every other day)



Brighten his eyes on that special day with a rare wine or his favorite label of whiskey... a gift that's sure to be a hit!

WE GIFT WRAP TOO!

WINE MESS THE HOUSE OF 1001 LABELS
1770 E. BROADWAY • HE 6-8901



SEARS Long Beach

Special Electric Razor Values

For Dad or Grad!

See Our Special

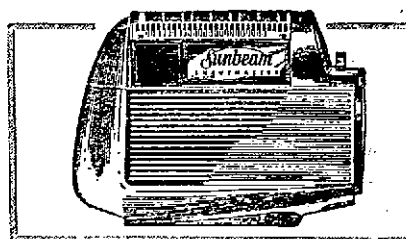
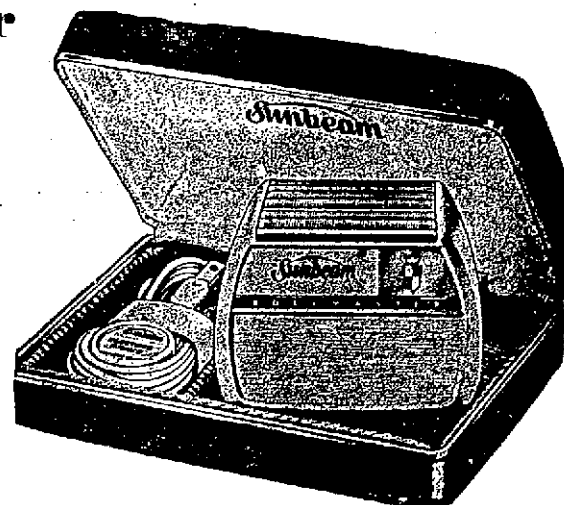
Demonstration

From Now 'til Fathers' Day, June 18

Sunbeam Rollmaster

12⁹⁷

New Sunbeam Rollmaster electric shaver with automatic self-adjusting rollers that give cleaner, more comfortable shaves. Ideal gift for Dad. Outstanding value!



All-New Electric Sunbeam

"Shavemaster"

22⁷⁷

NO MONEY DOWN
Sear Easy Terms

Nothing shaves like a blade... that's why Sunbeam puts 3 real blades in this great new "Shavemaster" shaver.

Ideal Gifts for Father



18 and 21-inch for home use. Less hand trimming because cutter reel is wider than wheel. All Briggs & Stratton engines.

See us and save on special Father's Day price.



Official Distributor for King-O-Lawn products.

Junior, Gardener and special models. Replaces hand trimming. Cuts either horizontally or vertically. Solid steel frame with no welding. See us and save on special Father's Day price.



15600 ATLANTIC AVE.
COMPTON

Park Free

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at 1st St.

HE 6-0121

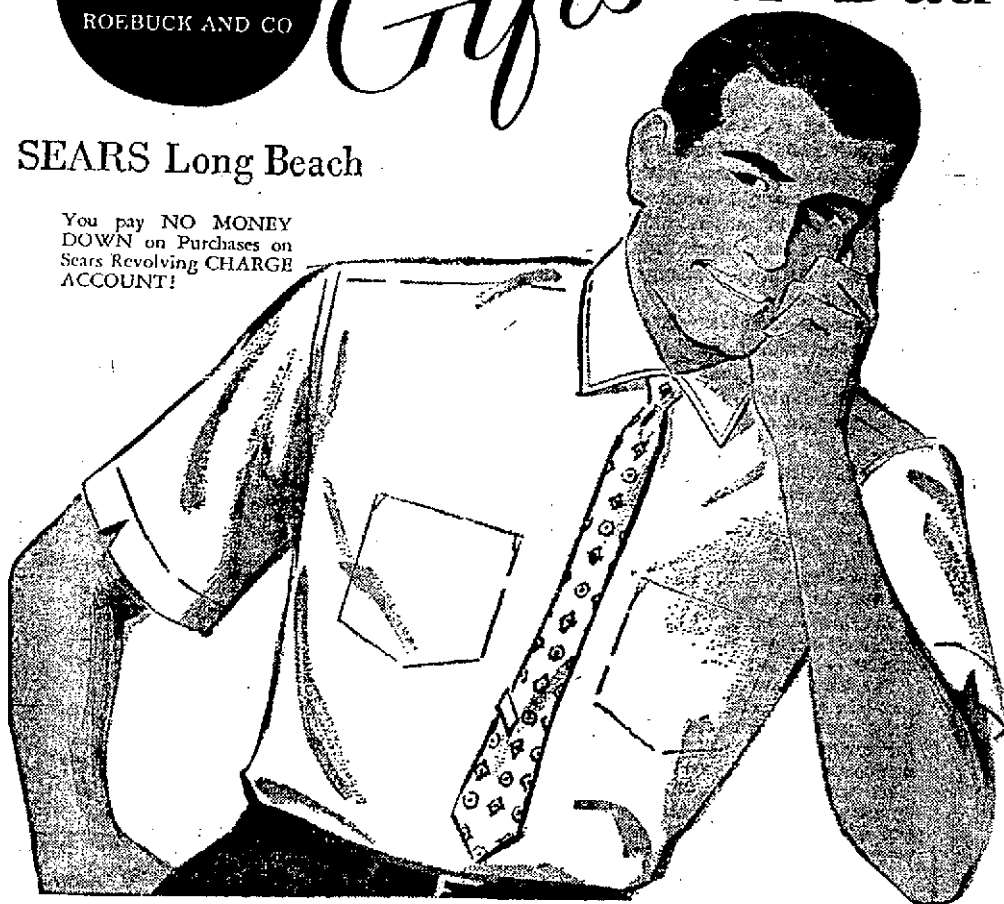
OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . . Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. . . . Other days 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO

Gifts for Dad on his Day . . .

SEARS Long Beach

You pay NO MONEY
DOWN on Purchases on
Sears Revolving CHARGE
ACCOUNT!



Reg. 3.98

Handsome Dress

Shirts

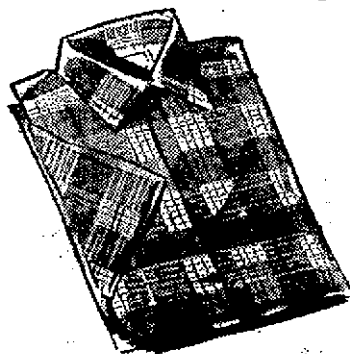
SAVE
1.01 **2.97**

The applause rings loud, from Dads and just about everyone else for these specially processed white on white dress shirts. Expertly tailored and proportioned in washable washfast Kodel® polyester and cotton. The men's sizes are 14½-17.

Save 1.01 on 2.98 Short Sleeve Dress Shirts. **1.97**

Luxurious All-Silk Ties . . . 3 for \$4

Splendidly silk . . . splendidly styled for giving

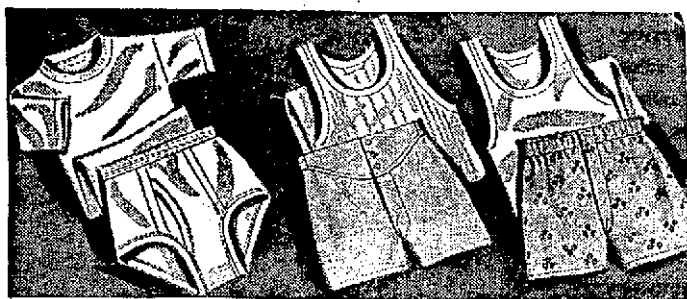


**short sleeve
sport shirts**

3 for \$5
or 1.68 each

Splashes of summer color on cool cotton broadcloth . . . creating a perfect Father's Day shirt. Unusual buy!

Flex-Fit Stretch Socks . . . 5 pair \$1



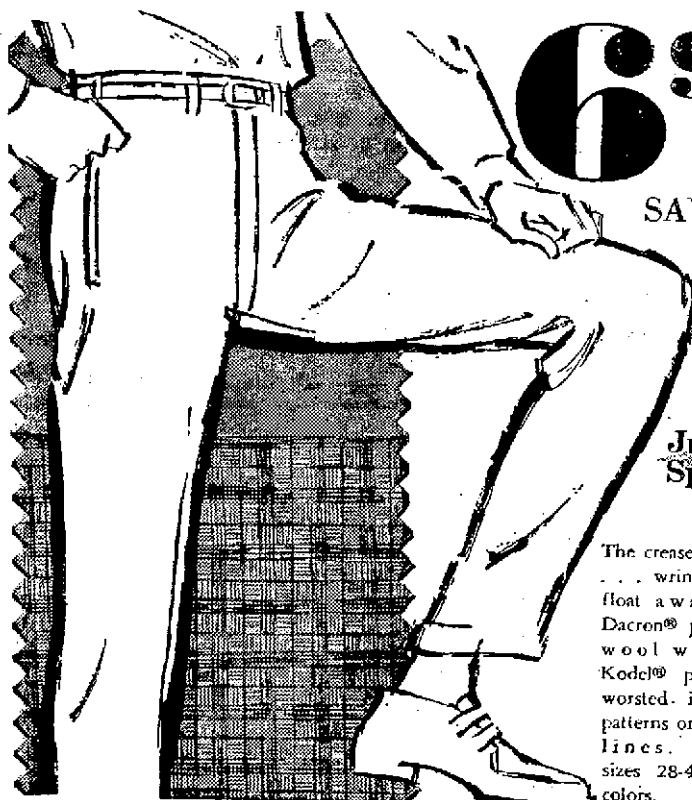
1.25 cotton underwear

SAVE 26¢

Smooth Royal Egyptian cotton in your choice of: athletic shirts, briefs, V-neck T-shirts, crew neck T-shirts, boxer or yoke front shorts. 30-44.

99¢

**Men's Regular 9.98
Wash 'n Wear Slacks**



6.97

SAVE 3.01

**Jubilee
Special**

The crease is in to stay . . . wrinkles seem to float away! Tropical Dacron® polyester and wool worsted, or Kodel® polyester and worsted, in suit-type patterns or solid bengalines. Proportioned sizes 28-42, in rich colors.

Park Free "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
Helmlock 5-0121

NOW! 4 NIGHTS : . . Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

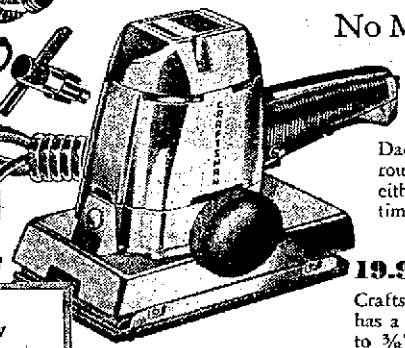
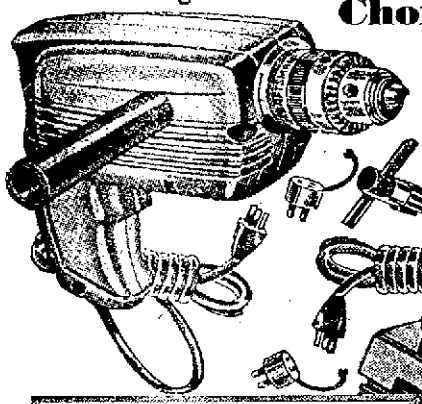
Sunday, June 11, 1961



Reg. 19.99 Drill or Reg. 24.95 Sander

SEARS Long Beach

Your Choice **16 99**



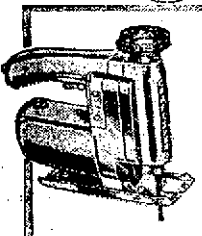
No Money Down

Sears Easy Terms

Dad will get year-round pleasure out of either or both of these time-savers!

19.99 Drill

Craftsman electric drill has a capacity from 1/16" to 3/8". Features precision key chuck. 1-yr. guarantee.



Industrial Sabre Saw
Regular 42.95
29 99

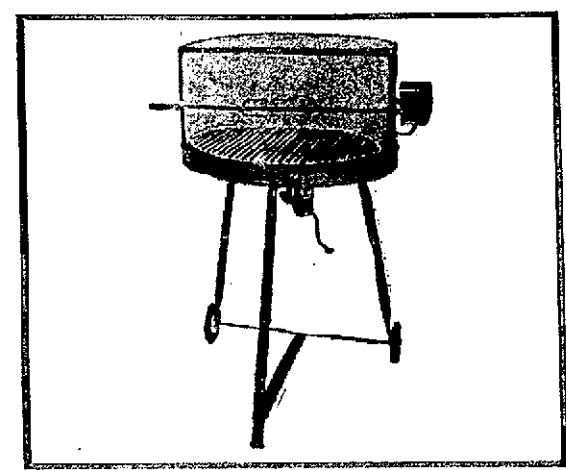
1/3 H.P. for cutting up to 2 1/2" deep. Base tilts 45° to 90°. Edge-guide.

24.95 Orbital Sander

Delivers 3500 strokes per minute for rapid wood removal. Powerful enough for heavy jobs . . . yet light enough for vertical or overhead sanding. 1-yr. guarantee.

for Dad

Special Values just in time for
Father's Day, June 18th



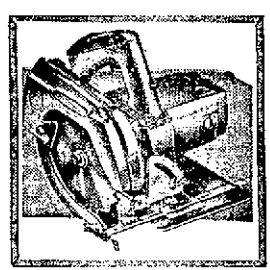
Coppertone Barbecue

Sears Low, Low Price

8 77

Enjoy Father's Day and many days thereafter with a gleaming motorized brazier. Give Dad the gift to join the happy throng of outdoor chefs . . . a Kenmore motorized bbq, complete with hood and wheels.

10-Pound Bag Briquets.....47c



Semi-Industrial 7-in. Hand Saw

Sears Low Price
1 1/2 H.P. Craftsman cuts from 0 to 2 1/8" deep at 90°. Sawdust blower, safety clutch.



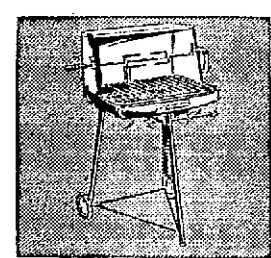
8.99 Heavy Duty 200-Watt Gun

SAVE 1.77
Just squeeze the trigger for instant heat . . . slim tip fits in tight places with spotlight.



36.51 Separately 45-Pc. Tool Set

SAVE 13.52
Includes 11-piece socket set, 3/8" to 1" wrenches. Tool chest included.



Rectangular BBQ Brazier

Sears Low Price **19 98**

With removable hood and adjustable spit. Ask for Model 2629.

Cabinet Smoker.....39.98



34.98 Set of 3 Golf Woods

Tee off with Art Wall precision #1, #2 and #3 woods. Scientifically designed persimmon heads for longer driving.

45.98 Set of 4 Woods.....37.44

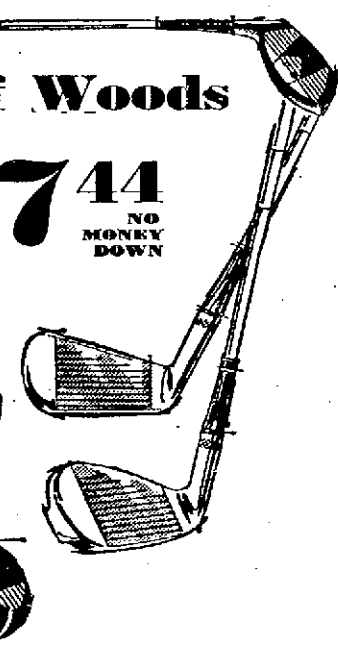
64.97 Set of 8 Irons

SAVE \$15
Numbers 2 through 9 irons with modern square top blades and True Temper power shafts.

41.98 Set 5 Irons **31.97**

27 44
NO MONEY DOWN

49 97



14.99 Golf Bag

SAVE 2.11
Compartmented bag for 14 clubs, accessories. **12 88**



Golf Balls

5 99
dozen

Steel center golf balls for extra "zing."

No Down Payment on
ANYTHING You Buy at
Sears on Credit!

Fall Sport Jackets Will Be Shown in English Styling

By WALTER LOGAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—While the average American male is trying to figure out whether

he can afford a new spring suit the men's clothing industry already has figured out ways of luring him into the

stores next fall to buy the latest thing in sports jackets.

So many manufacturers at the spring show of the National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers (NAMSB) at the New York Trade Show

Building agreed you would think they had a nest of spies who knew exactly what everybody else was thinking of: the English Look.

Almost without exception every one of the dozens of

manufacturers showed English-influenced sports jackets with slightly wider lapels, hacking-type jackets with flapped slanting pockets and eight-inch double vents in the back. Most showed cash pockets in the jacket, fake or otherwise.

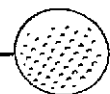
THE BULK of the sports jackets shown were the standard three-button model some with one vent in the back (they call it a hooked vent), many with double tweeds. And they were the usual tweeds. The color emphasis was on olive.

There were jackets of hopsacking, which is a rough homespun; a cotton suede from Holland called "heek-suede," a lot of corduroy; some real suede; Irish tweeds; harris tweeds from Scotland and just plain tweeds and glen plaids.

Many manufacturers were showing—and selling—double breasted flannel blazers, chiefly in navy blue or black. There were many with white pearl buttons (four) and many with brass buttons (four).

Almost every manufacturer showed double-breasted coats in suits and sports jackets the average adult male might recoil at, but which are expected to be a best-seller in the very young group. In time, the elders are expected to get used to them and buy them for themselves.

THESE FOUR - BUTTON double-breasted jackets have buttons set only four inches or so apart. They are shorter than usual and bear little resemblance, if any, to the double-breasted suits traditionally worn by members of the U.S. Senate.



for dad
golf balls

59¢

2 FOR \$1.00

horace green's

4420 ATLANTIC
GA 3-6436

2154 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
GE 3-7455

9738 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.—JE 7-3149



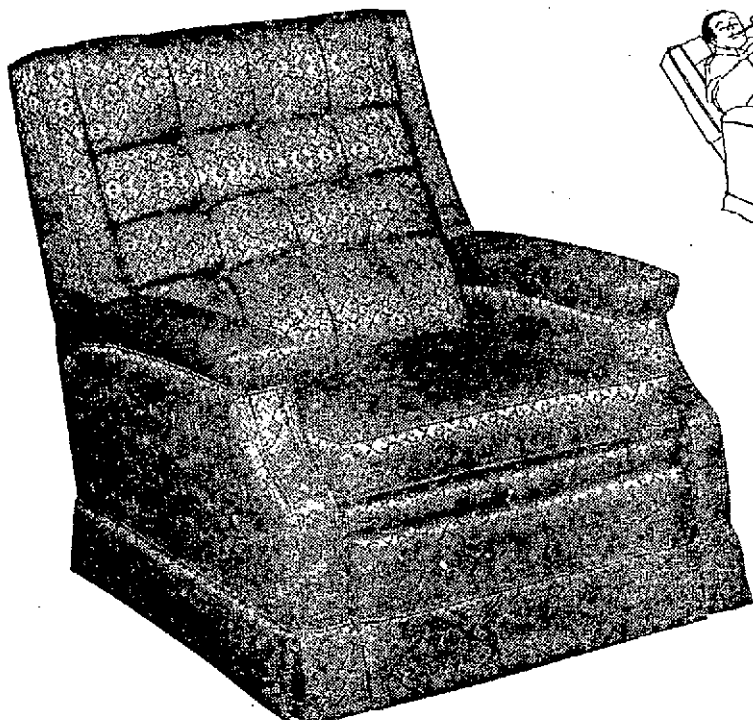
A FAVORITE GIFT

Old Spice gift sets always are a favorite with Dad. You will find a big selection of traveler sets or after-shave sets at J. J. Newberry Co., 433 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach.



Aaron Schultz
FURNITURE OF QUALITY

JUST IN TIME FOR FATHER'S DAY special purchase of famous PULLMAN RECLINERS



For Dad the deep reclining comfort of a famous Pullmanaire Unit and Pullmanaire construction, genuine foam rubber reversible cushion, foam rubber padded arms, and hand tufted back with added support for the small of Dad's back.

Regular \$179.95

Father's Day

Sale Price

\$119.95

The finest recliner "for the greatest guy" . . . Dad. And hear this Mom . . . you can give Dad the tilt-back recliner he wants and not sacrifice the decorative look of your living room or den. Like most women, you've probably winced at the thought of "messing up your room" with a recliner chair (and from some of the bulky styleless designs we've seen, we don't blame you) . . .

BUT this authentic Pullman was designed with BOTH Dad and Mom in mind.

For Mom a handsome chair (it looks like a chair), luxurious fabrics in latest fashion colors, and a kick-pleat flounce for added styling.

For all of us a special purchase in quantity resulting in a savings of \$60.00.

SERVICE
INTEGRITY
SINCE 1924

Aaron Schultz

TERMS?
OF COURSE!

Open Monday and Friday 'Til 9

4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach GA field 7-5431



FORMAL WEAR

Formal look lasts throughout the evening in this dress jacket. Blend of Dacron polyester fiber and "Orlon" acrylic fiber sheds wrinkles even during hot spells. Bright red color and angled shawl collar provide new way to express individuality. Also equal to the ordeal is the dress shirt of dacron and silk.

Whatever You Buy for

★ ★ ★ ★ **DAD** ★ ★ ★ ★

you'll find a greater selection in

**DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**

**THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPACT SHOPPING
CENTER IN THE SOUTHLAND!**

Yes, Downtown Long Beach has everything . . . for example, included in Downtown's 843 businesses are: 59 stores that sell men's jewelry; 35 stores that sell men's slippers; 30 stores that sell men's furnishings; 15 stores that sell sporting goods. Next time shop Downtown where selection is greatest, values most competitive and service incomparable.

NOW!

**GREATER DOWNTOWN
CAN PARK ALL THE
FAMILIES OF LONG
BEACH . . . IN A SINGLE
DAY!**

NOW—Greater store-side parking facilities than ever before!

NOW—60,000 cars can be parked in a single day!

NOW—Parking is Free & Easy—just drive up to our Park & Shop Lots and we do the rest!



**IT'S EXCITING TO SHOP DOWNTOWN
WHERE YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!**

Harmonize Dad's Coat and Slacks

Having pioneered the idea, California makers continue to

offer the average male a fool-proof plan for achieving proper harmony between his sports coat and slacks.

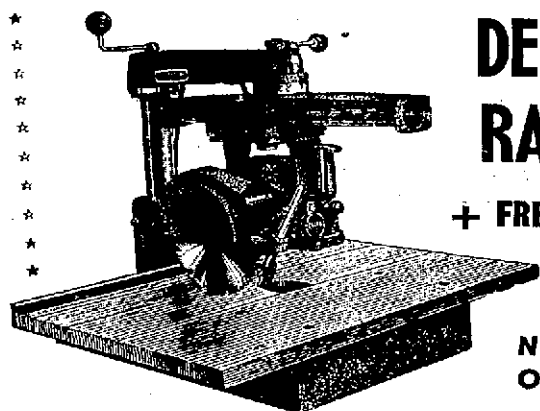
Close coordination, achieved at the mill level by having slacks fabrics dyed to match the basic (or ground) color of a sports coat pattern makes it

no trick at all for a man to properly pair the components of his outfit.

Overall, the impression is of sports coats which because of fabrication and pattern can never be mistaken for a suit coat "mis-matched" with odd trousers.

Gifts for Dad!
INTERNATIONAL GIFTS
322 MAIN - SEAL BEACH
GE 1-500

Remember FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY • JUNE 18 • IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.



DELTA "900" RADIAL SAW

+ FREE STAND & CASTERS

Reg \$279.50

Now
Only

195⁸⁸

SAVE 83.62 HERE

**EASIEST
CREDIT TERMS**
WE CARRY
OUR OWN
CONTRACTS

Act now while we are still able to give you both stand and casters at this terrific value. Super 9" saw with full 1-h.p. motor that develops up to 2-h.p. under load. Gives faster, smoother working, greater sustained cutting and safer operation.

**INSTANT
HEAT**

VALUE LEADER!

**WELLER
SOLDERING GUN**



• Instant heat. Over 4 million Weller guns have been sold. They're used by most TV and radio servicemen. Let this proven performance be your guide. Don't settle for less than Weller, the original soldering gun.

REGULAR \$6.44 SAVE \$1.52

\$4⁹²

**LOWEST
PRICE**

SKILSAW

5 1/2" SKIL SAW



A TOP VALUE

MODEL 533

Handles all cutting jobs in home workshops. Powerful motor. Accurate adjustments.

Regular \$39.95

Now
Only

25⁸⁵

SAVE \$14.10 HERE!

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9

IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.

437 LONG BEACH BLVD.

HE 6-6237



Dad will enjoy comfort plus good looks when you remember him with this "most wanted gift" from Sears, Long Beach, Fifth Street and Long Beach Blvd.

FATHER NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD...AND EASY!

Scandinavian Designed RECLINER CHAIR

● IT'S NEW

● IT'S DIFFERENT

● IT'S COMFORTABLE

Adjusts to 3-5-8 Comfortable Positions



Designs by
Milo Baughman
Kofod Lerson

Priced
From
\$98⁰⁰

Available in Handrubbed Teakwood
Or Rich Walnut

Over 30 Decorator Fabrics to
Select From Including
Many Shades of Naugahyde.



Come in and
Browse Around
Among one of
the Largest
Selections
of Teakwood
Imported
Furniture in
the Southland

322 MAIN ST. - SEAL BEACH

Open Sunday 12-5 Daily 9:30-5:30 Friday 'til 9

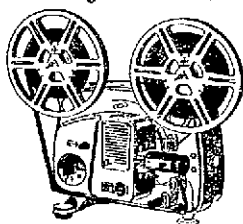


INSTANT FASHION

Dad will become Fancy Dan in this "Style Package" of ready-mixed fashion by After Six. The perfect Father's Day gift, it's a complete ensemble, right down to the jewelry; is quick way to charm Dad's wardrobe into this minute sartorial splendor.

Available at Desmond's, Broadway at Locust.

Amazing Movie Projector...



with PUSHBUTTON SLOW MOTION

Two speeds! Shows normal 18 fps for any 8mm movie... switches any scene to 5 fps slow motion with touch of button! Result: living stills that move at same ultra slow motion you'd get if you shot them at 64 fps with camera, but with no flicker!

DEMONSTRATION
Bring in your own films! We will show you any scene in slow motion! Brilliant corner to corner picture with new, fast, 15 mm 1/1.3 lens. Only \$149.50. See it today!

BOLEX

CAMERA SUPPLY CO.

1112 PINE AVE., L.B. HE 6-4720

Newberrys

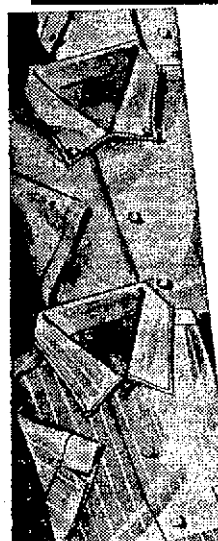
Father's Day

SUNDAY, JUNE 18th

Buy now at these savings and
Just say... **"CHARGE IT"**

It's easy to open a personal charge account at Newberry's

SEE NEWBERRYS BIG SELECTIONS OF FATHER'S DAY GIFTS



Choose from huge selections... cool, short-sleeved

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Men's White Wash and Wear **\$1.88**
Drip-Dry — No Iron. 100% fine cotton, wrinkle free, half sleeves for coolness... Special

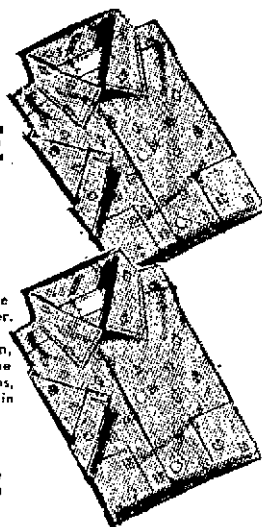
Imported Fabric Men's White Shirts **\$1.98**
Premium count broadcloth. Permanent stays, convertible cuffs, Sanforized. Reg. 2 for \$5.00, Special

All Cotton Men's White Shirts **\$1.98**
Drip-Dry—needs no ironing. Wash it, hang it, wear it. Dries quickly. 1-piece sleeves, curved split yoke, wear it buttoned or with cuff links. Reg. \$2.98.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Machine washable in lukewarm water. Permanent collar stays. 75% Rayon, 25% Acetate. See our fine selections, made and styled in California. Sizes S, M and L.

\$2.98



CAMBRIDGE
100% Cotton

WASH AND WEAR MEN'S PAJAMAS

Guaranteed perfect for sleeping comfort. Extra roomy, full cut. Sizes A, B, C. Solids and prints.

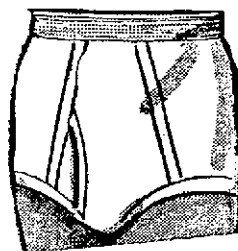
\$2.98

Men's All-Cotton Sanforized PAJAMAS

Assorted Prints, Sizes A, B, C

\$2.98

MEN'S FINE KNIT BRIEFS



Sizes 30 - 42

2 pr. for \$1.25



MEN'S TEE SHIRTS

Sizes S, M and L

2 for \$1.45

MEN'S TIES

A wide selection of fine ties for Dad. Choose from stripes, checks, prints & solids.

\$1.49



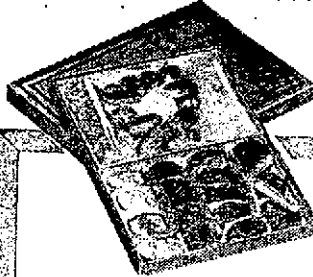
NATL. ADV. MEN'S B.V.D. HOSE

Fancy Pattern

3 pr. for \$2.35

J. J. NEWBERRY CO., 433 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN

father's day DELIGHT



give him a refreshing gift
this year . . . something
he'll really enjoy!

"The most interesting shop in town" . . . choose from
golden DATES from India to rich aroma COFFEE of
So. America . . . Choice dried fruits all packaged in a
decorative fashion and ready to be gift wrapped . . .
see our gourmet gift department.

DESERT DATE and GIFT CO.

"The most interesting shop in town"

226 ATLANTIC AVE.
HE 7-7929



GOLF SHOES WITH STYLE AND COMFORT

Dad will look his best on the course with one of these smart styles. Designed to
improve his score, they are offered at Kinney's Shoes at the Traffic Circle or in the
Los Altos Shopping Center.

Remember Father's Day, June 18,

in light-footed fashion with

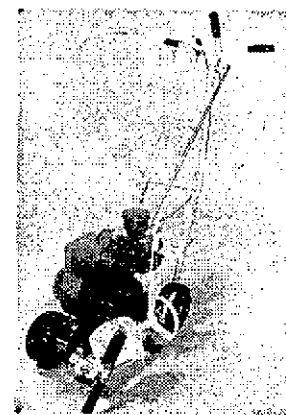
BOSTONIAN FLEX-O-MOCS

23.95

A shaped, seamless cup of
luxurious leather, molded to
gently cradle and hug the
foot; soles that are rolled and
re-rolled (as a baker rolls
dough) to flex like socks;
hand-stitched fronts that
assure foot conforming fit...
Bostonian's Flex-O-Mocs in
burnished bronze or black,
the most enjoyable gift
you can give.

Up to 6 Months to Pay*

*Small Service Charge Added



PRACTICAL GIFT

Dad will appreciate a
gift such as this Mc-
Lane all-steel Trim 'n'
Edger for it will make
his lawn work much
easier. The edger rides
on four patented ball-
bearing wheels and can
be converted from edger
to trimmer in sec-
onds. It features a safety
clutch which enables
the operator to stop the
belt and blade with
fingertip control. It's
manufactured and dis-
tributed by McLane
Tool & Die Co., 12819
S. Atlantic Blvd., Com-
pton.

Wash-Wear Slacks

As the season grows warm-
er there will be many more
wash-wear slacks worn. These
have taken on added fabric
interest and will be seen in
many of the patterns used in
the regular and midweight
slacks.

Hallmark
Cards

CARDS FOR FATHER
Fine Selection of
FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

WIER'S CAMERA CENTER
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
4426 ATLANTIC
GARfield 3-2939

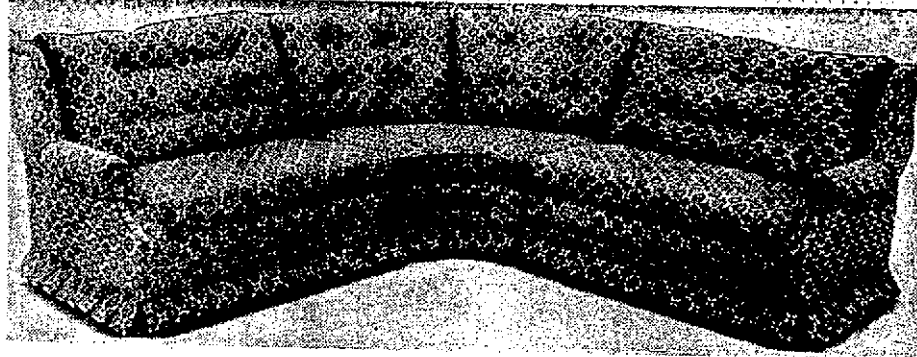
YOU CAN DEPEND ON
DESMOND'S

BROADWAY at LOCUST, Downtown Long Beach

Phone HE 7-2251

Shop Mon. & Fri. 11 'til 9 P.M.

FREE
Park & Shop



DAD AND FAMILY WILL LIKE THIS

For a wonderful gift for Dad that will be great for the entire family here is a sectional that has a luxurious appearance yet is soil proof, stain proof and child proof. It comes in many patterns that look fabric yet is a vinyl fabric that can be wiped clean with soap and water. Long Beach Upholstery (House of Naugahyde) has a big display of these at the showroom, 3434 Atlantic Ave.

Wide Shoe Selection Available

This Spring foot-conscious fellows will be able to choose between sharply different classics and styled-up types, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

This is good news whether the gents are thinking in fashion terms or simply about their arches.

The classics preferred by the natural-shoulder fans — plain toes, wing-tips, straight tips, moccasin in fronts and perforated medallion toes — remain the traditional favorites, but even these have a lighter, trimmer, more flexible look.

THE STYLED-UP group, derived from the Italian and Continental concepts, lean more strongly to pointed toes, tapered toes and much greater popularity for slip-ons. The latter trend is due in great measure to the improved fitting qualities of the elasticized boxer tops and the "gores" — the new elastic front or side inserts.

Shoes designed for business and dress-up wear have all the cool ventilated features of their counterparts of a year ago, but they look less like "Summer shoes" — a facet of footwear fashions demanded by practical men who want to start wearing them early in the Spring and enjoy their cool comfort until after Indian Summer.

Open Knit Mesh Ideal Sweater

"Ventilated knit" graphically describes a completely new and highly practical wardrobe item for men — an "air-conditioned" sweater for spring and summer.

In the ventilated knit, open mesh stitches allow air to circulate freely about the body, creating a cool-wearing sweater or knit shirt, ideal for sports or lounging around beach or terrace. These airy knits also provide pleasant comfort when a sudden chill chases away balmy weather — yet it is still not cold enough for heavier leisure wear.

For a Real Gift

LET DAD GO FISHING

Pacific Sportfishing proudly hails the Father of the Year and he and his family will be our guests on a fishing trip.

If you are hunting an ideal gift for your father, may we suggest that you send him fishing. You may buy tickets on our all-day or half-day trips for future use.

PACIFIC SPORTFISHING INC.

730 S. Harbor Scenic Dr.
Long Beach Harbor

Phone HE 5-5343 or SP 5-1302

SENSATIONAL DOUBLE-HEADER!

**ALL-TRANSISTOR
POCKET RADIO**

**ALL-TRANSISTOR
POCKET RADIO**

Powerful, compact pocket radio has transistors plus diode for greater sensitivity with printed circuit for trouble-free service! Full size superphonic speaker for full fidelity sound. Hi-impact Styron case with easy-to-read dial. Great for following baseball!

Includes:

- 9-volt long-life battery
- Earphones for private listening
- Attractive carry case

**BOTH
FOR**

\$19.88

**NO MONEY DOWN
50¢ WEEK**

**Reg. \$39.95
Value**

**LADIES' or MAN'S
17-JEWEL WATCH**

**LADIES' or GENTS'
17-JEWEL
Waterproof*
Watch**

These sensational watches are top-quality 17-jewel watches with unbreakable mainspring and many other great features. Excellent for graduation... and other gift occasions.

*Waterproof if crystal and case remain intact.

BOTH WATCHES

- 17 jewels
- Anti-magnet
- Sweep seconds
- Luminous dial
- Expansion bracelet
- Waterproof*

NASH JEWELERS—201 Pine Ave.

Please send me the: ☐ Transistor Pocket Radio and ☐ Men's 17-J Watch or ☐ Ladies' 17-J Watch. (Check choice), both for \$19.88. I agree to pay the advertised terms.

☐ Charge to my account ☐ Send C.O.D.
☐ Open new account.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ Zone _____

Employer _____

Other Accts _____

**Open Every Friday and
Monday Eve. 'til 9 P.M.**



**Phone
HE 5-6354**

**201 PINE AVE.
Downtown Long Beach**

YOU NEED NO CASH AT NASH!

Nash JEWELERS



FAMOUS NAME SPORT TOGS

- A. CAPRI SPORTSWEAR fashions a smart sportshirt of 100% Topel acrylic with Swiss embroidered motif. Machine washable in white, blue, mocha, olive, red. S-M-L-XL. 6.98
- B. GRUNWALD MARX blends cotton and Arnel® triacetate in a bold ombre striped sportshirt. Italian collar, inset pocket in tan, blue, olive. S-M-L-XL. 7.98
- C. SANDCOMBER INC. shapes the popular Dagger trunk in cotton gabardine in six multi-color combinations... 28-38. 4.98

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

HAIL THE CHIEF... FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 18

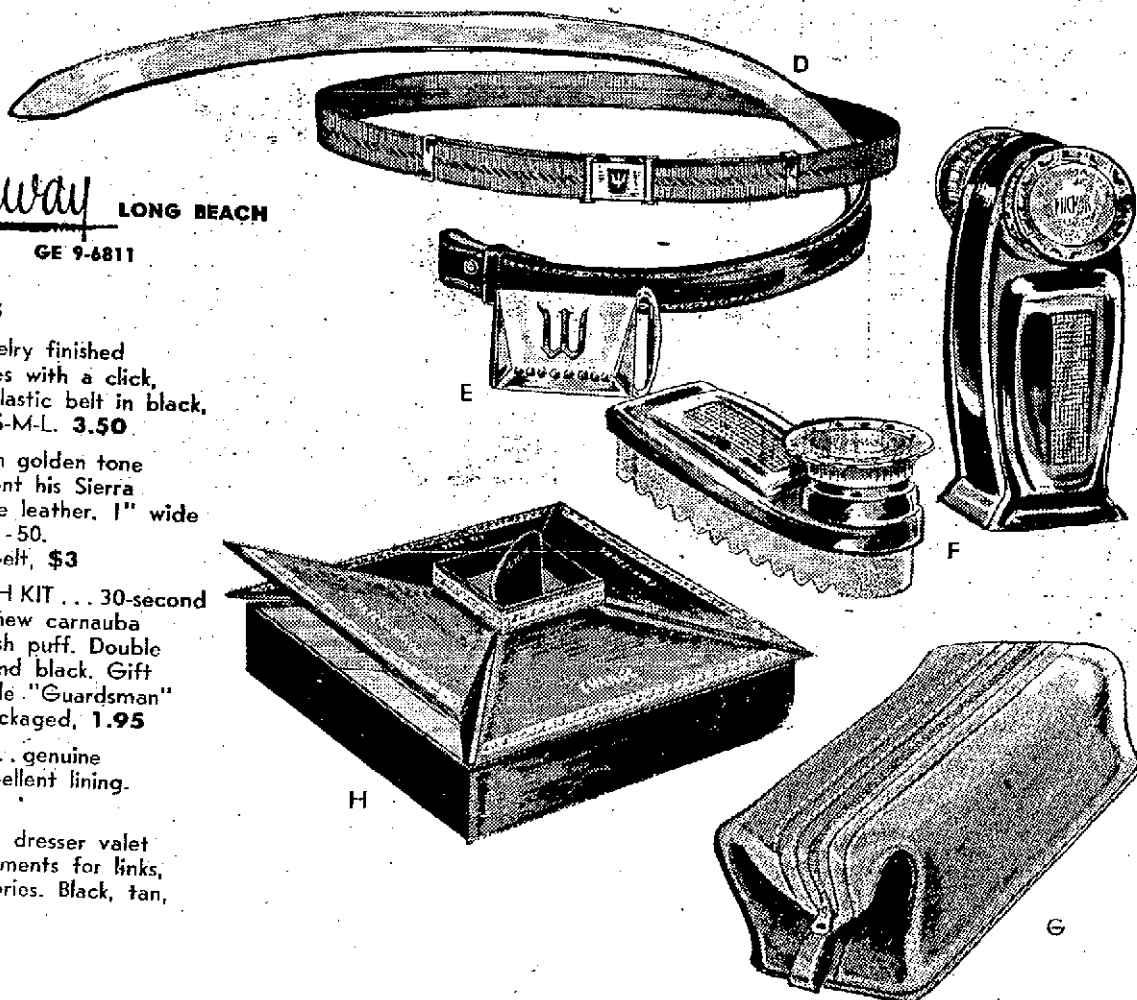
the Broadway LONG BEACH
Bellflower at Stearns GE 9-6811

HICKOK ACCESSORIES

- D. MAGNABELT... jewelry finished magnetic buckle closes with a click, opens with a twist. Elastic belt in black, brown, green, gray, S-M-L. 3.50
- E. LANCER INITIALS on golden tone sliding buckle to accent his Sierra belt of genuine saddle leather. 1" wide in brown or black, 30-50. Buckle, 2.50. Strap belt, \$3
- F. SHOEMASTER POLISH KIT... 30-second shine with wonderful new carnauba wax impregnated polish puff. Double "Sentinel" in brown and black. Gift packaged, 3.95. Single "Guardman" in brown or black, packaged, 1.95
- G. ZIPPER TRAVEL KIT... genuine leather with water repellent lining. Brown, black, 4.95*
- H. TIDY SAM... rotating dresser valet with separate compartments for links, tie bars, other accessories. Black, tan, gold bronze, 3.95

*plus 10% federal tax

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

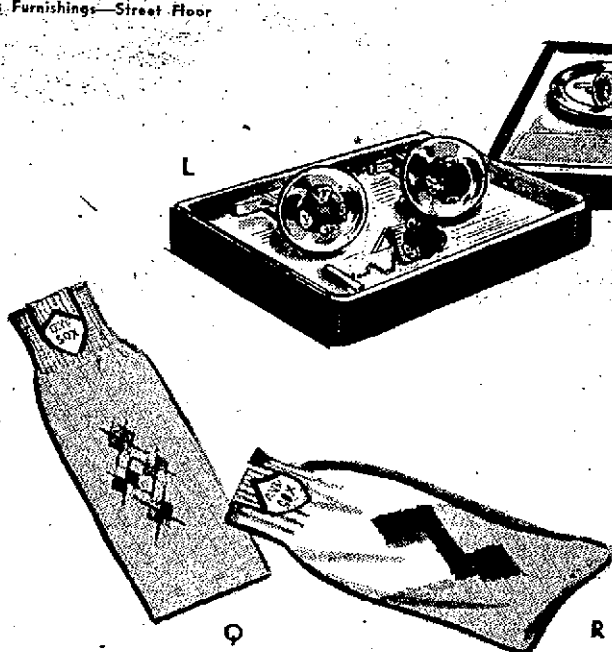


SHOP MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9:30 - 9:30

SWANK'S GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- I. SMOKER'S SET in golf ball motif. Ash tray, 3.95, golf ball lighter, 3.95
- J. LUCKY BUCK KEY RING, a genuine U. S. silver dollar in gold or silver tones on shorty key chain. 3.50*
- K. LINK AND TIE TAC SET in fashion stones of smoky topaz, blue moonstone, emerald green, light sapphire. 7.50*
- L. LINK AND TIE TAC SET with genuine baroque pearl. Gold finish with white pearl, silver finish with smoke pearl, 13.50*

*plus 10% federal tax
Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



SPECIAL GIFTS BY SHIELDS

- M. HILLBILLY VALET in molded, hand-painted ceramic organizes his wallet, change, jewelry. 3.95
- N. TIE TACS IN MOTION take ties in tow. 2 parts burnished gold or silver finish. Geometrics or sporting themes (hunting, sailing, riding, bowling, golf, tennis, fishing). 2.50*
- O. ANCHOR MATES, barbecue set of fine cherry wood and gleaming metal. Knife has stainless steel blade; fork and spatula have extension handles. 5.95 set
- P. EXECUTIVE JEWEL BOX is full-size with double opening. Room to spare. In brown, black. 4.95

*plus 10% federal tax
Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

The Broadway LONG BEACH

Bellflower or Stearns

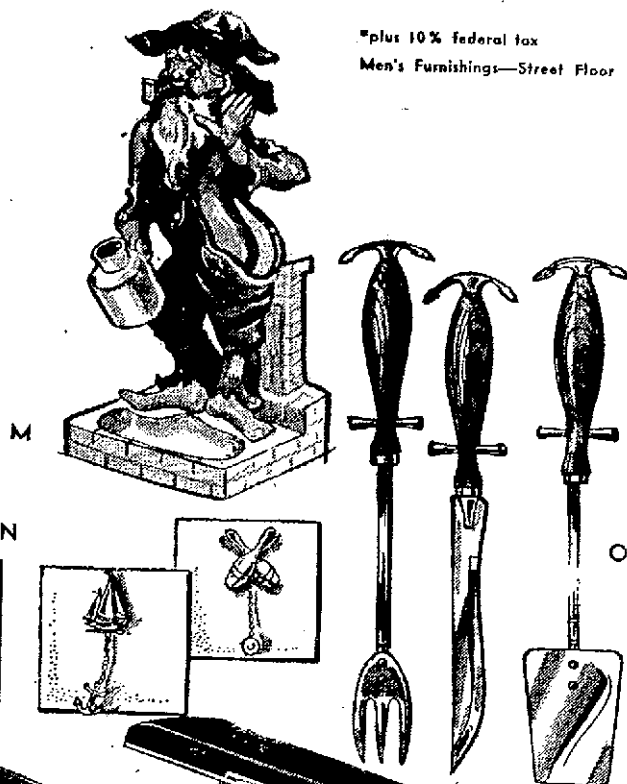
GE 9-6811

FANCY HOSE BY B.V.D SOX

79c, 3/2.35

- Q. NYLON STRETCH... one size in all nylon or nylon-cotton blend. Newest summer patterns, shades... fits 10-13. 79c
- R. COTTON HOSE... that bulky look without warmth, airy cool and absorbent too! Fine combed cotton in big choice of colors, patterns. 10 1/2-13. 3/2.35

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



HAIL THE CHIEF... FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 18

SHOP MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9:30 - 9:30

Big Variety of Blazers

Blazers this year come in three basic types.

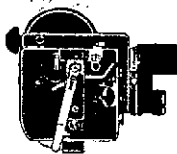
First, of course, are the solid color flannels, including navy blue, black, gray, olive, maroon and the bleiges.

Next come the hopsack and herringbone weaves, some solid but others in mixtures of two, three or more colors.

Finally there are the strongly defined striped blazers and the solids with blending or contrasting edgings.

All in all, there is a virtually endless variety of sports jackets and their frequent use calls for a good assortment in every wardrobe.

When it comes to movie equipment
BOLEX IS THE BEST



H-16 REX model has variable shutter for fades and lap dissolves. Reflex system for viewing and focusing through the lens while shooting.

Forward/backward winding, automatic threading, spool ejector to make reloading easy. \$400.00 with Lytar 25mm f/1.8 f.m. lens. (Lenses shown optional).

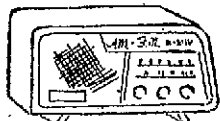
CAMERA SUPPLY CO.
1112 PINE AVE., L.B. HE 6-4720



LOUNGE CHAIR APPEALING GIFT

Aaron Schultz Furniture of 4321 Atlantic Ave. now offers the largest selection of lounge chairs in its history, many of which will be especially appealing to Dad. Pictured is a transitional lounge chair which will fit into any decor. Deep, comfortable foam rubber reversible cushions are featured for both seat and back. Upholstered in textured fabric, the chair features Shepard casters for easy mobility.

For DAD... For the GRAD



AM-FM Radio

8 Tubes, smartly styled.
RETAIL \$39.95

\$2188



Compact Portable

Transistor tape recorder.
RETAIL \$39.95

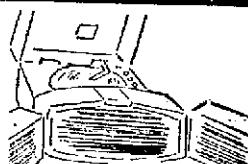
\$1988



Lady Remington Shaver

RETAIL \$18.50

\$1288



Portable Stereo Phone

4 speakers.
RETAIL \$119.95

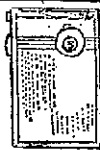
\$5888



Remington Roll-a-Matic

With adjustable heads.
RETAIL \$31.50

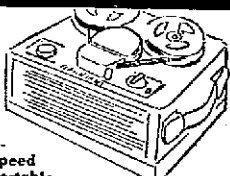
\$1587



6-Transistor

Pocket radio, carrying case, earphones, 1 yr. guar.
RETAIL \$31.95

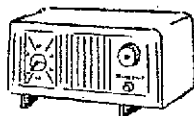
\$1248



2-Speed Portable

Tape Recorder
Instant stop bar, two 5" reels, etc.
RETAIL \$139.95

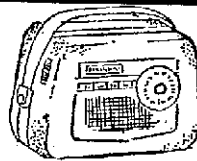
\$7288



Admiral Clock Radio

1-Year guarantee.
RETAIL \$19.95

\$1595



9-Transistor Radio

3 diodes, AM-FM, short wave, push-button, leather finish. Retail \$99.95

\$5888

"We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold"

STORE HOURS:

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs.
Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. Closed

CLOSED SUNDAY



1639 E. Artesia St. BETWEEN ORANGE & CHERRY, N. L. B. GA 3-5421; NE 6-4728



FOR THE MUSIC LOVER

There's no better gift than Hi-Fi record albums if Dad is a music lover. Famous labels by favorite artists are offered at low prices at F. W. Woolworth Co.



WEAR
RED WING SHOES

AND FEEL FIT

illustrated #190
in black
or brown
sizes
6 to 13
B and D
widths

JIM'S

423 Long Beach Blvd.

look for the
RED WING
label

RED WING SHOES
PHONE HE 6-1818

Downtown Long Beach

shop for
FATHER'S DAY at ...
 and register dad for the

**Lakewood
 Center**

**"FREE
 BASEBALL
 PARTY"**

MONDAY, JUNE 26, AT 5:30 P. M.

50 HAPPY FATHERS

WILL WIN A FREE

- ★ STEAK DINNER
- ★ RESERVED SEAT
- ★ TRANSPORTATION

AND SEE THE FAMOUS

NEW YORK **YANKEES** VS
 LOS ANGELES **ANGELS**

AT WRIGLEY FIELD



**DRAWING WILL BE HELD
 SATURDAY, JUNE 17, AT 11 A.M.**

- ★ Fathers who are present will get a special SURPRISE GIFT
- ★ Fathers may be represented by a member of the family.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Never a Purchase Necessary

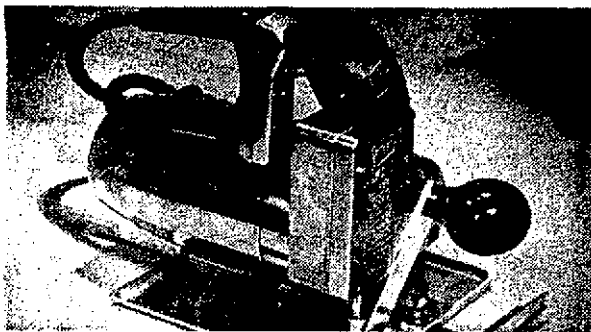
IT'S SO EASY TO PLEASE DAD

with a gift from a

A LAKEWOOD CENTER STORE

- 80 Value-Packed Stores
- 3 big shopping nights

Shop Mon.-Thurs.-Fri.-till 9:30



An ideal gift for the father with a flair toward carpentry is this Wen Saw, a heavy-duty, fast-cutting tool for every kind of sawing. The all-purpose saw comes complete with seven blades, rip guide, circle cutter and 45-degree tilting base plate. The utility saw is available at U. S. Royal Tire Center, 1081 Long Beach Blvd.



TUCK-AWAY SLEEPER GIFT

Here's a Father's Day gift for the family and Dad will appreciate it plenty. This smartly-styled loose-pillow-back tuck-away sleeper is one of the custom furniture pieces manufactured and sold at Harold's Furniture Manufacturing Co., 6640 Cherry Ave.

Many Prizes Awaiting Winner

Here are the prizes the Father of the Year will receive from the Independent, Press-Telegram and retail firms in the Long Beach area:

First Prize Trophy from the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram:

\$69.95 McLane "Trim 'N Edger" Power Lawn Mower from McLane's, 12819 S. Atlantic, Compton.

One Year Family Pass from the West Coast Theater.

Sport Fishing Trip for the Family from Pierpoint Land-

ing, Port of Long Beach.

Kutani Sake Set from Azuma Gift Shop, 2070 Santa Fe, Long Beach.

\$15.00 Gift Certificate from Dunn's Men's Wear, 4444 Atlantic, Long Beach.

\$10.000 Leather Wallet from Kay Jewelers, 319 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Arrow Shirt and Tie from Levin's Men's Wear, 316 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Men's Rolf Travel Kit, from Ted W. Brown Jewelers, 418 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

\$39.50 "Mavest" Sport Coat from Buffums' Store for Men, Broadway & Pine, Long Beach.

Calif.-Asia Bar Stool from House & Garden, Tropic Shop, 2196 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach.

Sport Shirt from Foreman & Clark, Broadway and Pine, Long Beach.

\$12.95 Red Wing Work Oxford from Jim's Red Wing Shoes, 423 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

\$5.95 Helen Liebert Men's After Shave Lotion from Schick's, Pine at 7th, Long Beach.

\$19.95 Interphone System from Herbert's Jewelers, 122 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Your Choice of Fine Slacks from Walker's, 4th and Pine, Long Beach.

Black & Decker 1/4" Drill from National Lumber, 17326 S. Woodruff, Bellflower.

6-Transistor Pocket Size Radio, with batteries, earphone and case, from Sears', 5th and Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

Camera Flash kit, Winstead Bros., Long Beach.

JOIN OUR ROUND-UP OF FATHER'S DAY GIFTS!

ALL LEATHER SADDLES—Finest \$119.00
Hardwood Stirrups from 4.95
WESTERN SHIRTS—Pastel colors, all sizes, short or long sleeves, from 1.79

WESTERN BELTS AND BELT BUCKLES
Choice of several designs from 1.79
GLOVES—1.79
GENUINE LAMBSKIN from 3.98
LEE "RIDERS" PANTS, Sanforized, slim or regulars 3.98
13 1/2 oz. Denim. Zipper fly. 4.98
LEE DENIM JACKET from 4.98
LEE WESTERN COWBOY SHIRTS—5.95
Matching jackets each

—Combinations to Match in All Colors—
DAVE CLARK FEEDS
8319 E. Alondra Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1183
CLOSED SUNDAY — OPEN 6 DAYS, 7:30 - 6 P.M.



"breeze into summer"

The traditional tailoring of this Deansgate suit is enhanced by its superb fabric, a versatile and handsome blend of dacron and viscose. This neat, yet rugged weave is most distinguished. Featuring new shades of heather tones and the always popular basics, this 3-button, natural shouldered suit is appropriate for any occasion . . . 360* days a year! *(extra five days for cleaning)

\$5250

by
"Deansgate"

Lakewood Center
(On the Mall)



ME 0-5891

5229 HAZELBROOK—LAKEWOOD CENTER

MAKE IT A KENADY'S... FATHER'S DAY!

KENADY'S
MEN'S CLOTHING
5368 east 2nd st.
Belmont shore



**2nd
BIG
WEEK!**

32nd BIRTHDAY SALE AND FATHER'S DAY GIFT EVENT

LOWER PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS TOO!

- 4112 Viking Way at Carson, Lakewood Village
- 4400 E. Spring at Palo Verde, Lakewood Plaza
- 4450 Los Coyotes at Ximeno, Lakewood Circle
- 1745 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona, Bellflower
- 4th and Pine, Long Beach
- 812 Pacific at 7th, San Pedro
- 3001 Century Blvd. at Pacific, Lynwood
- 4951 Paramount and Del Amo, Lakewood
- 1786 Redondo Beach Blvd. Gardena
- Westminster at Golden West, Westminster
- 4402 Atlantic at San Antonio, Bixby Knolls
- Harbor Heights Shopping Center, San Pedro
- 104 West Anaheim at Avalon, Wilmington Plaza

Prices Good thru Wed. *Plus Fed. Tax. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

THIS WEEK'S 5-STAR SPECIAL!

Repeat of a Sellout!
MEN'S QUALITY ARGYLE SOCKS



Reg. 54c Pair
3 Pcs. 97c
37c PAIR

100% cotton argyles in fashion right patterns, colors. Long wearing weight! 10 to 13.

Ideal Gift for Dad!

THIS WEEK'S 5-STAR SPECIAL!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED **CURAD**
"BATTLE RIBBON" BANDAGES



Reg. 49c
29c
MEDICATED!

Savings of almost 1/3 on Bauer and Black's colorful bandages for kids. Sterile, washable, waterproof.

THIS WEEK'S 5-STAR SPECIAL!

Large 11-oz. AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY



THRIFTY LOW PRICE!
49c*

A fine quality super mist that keeps hair softly in place longer... sets instantly and dries quickly.

GIFTS FOR DAD—FROM THRIFTY!

MEN'S NATIONALLY FAMOUS "JOCKEY" SPORT SHIRTS



\$4 to \$6 Values!
2 FOR \$5
\$2.79 EACH

Marvelous selection! All materials, designs and colors imaginable!

SHOPMATE 1/4-INCH ELECTRIC DRILL



\$9.99

Remember Dad with this practical gift that has many uses for do-it-yourself advocates. Quality built in.

UL APPROVED

\$1.19 10-OUNCE SIMONIZ VISTA AUTO WAX 98c

EASTMAN KODACHROME
\$2.85 8mm MOVIE FILM \$1.98

CHASE 14-OZ. AEROSOL
98c INSECT BOMB 69c

FOR TRANSISTOR RADIOS
49c 9-Volt Batteries 29c

MEN'S WHITE Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS



Wash 'n Wear
\$1.98

100% cotton broadcloths, with perma-stay collars, short sleeves for summer. S-M-L. Top quality shirts that look it!

DELUXE CAMPMASTER 4-Lb. Cellacloud Acetate SLEEPING BAGS



\$19.95 VALUE!

Comfortable 36x80" with plaid cotton flannel lining, 3-rope detachable canopy. Zip to form double bed. Rolls compactly.

\$13.95

JUMBO SIZE PLANTER ON STAND



\$1.29

Large 9" colorful plastic flower pot on antique gold finish wire stand. Stands 17 1/2" tall! Thrifty discount price!

LENTHERIC Miracle Mist With Perfume



\$2.25 Value!

Both For **\$1.39***

Manufacturer's close-out purchase... exclusive with Thrifty! Double delight at this price!

RKO 12-INCH L.P. MONAUREL RECORD ALBUMS



Nationally known music for every mood at a discount price!
3 for \$2
79c Each

"QUICK" SUPER HEAVY DUTY ROD & REEL



- \$10.88 1-Pc. Quick Reflex SPINNING ROD
- \$29.88 Super Salt Water SPINNING REEL

Reg. \$40.76
BOTH FOR **\$34.88**

8 1/2' rod has detachable hardwood handle, chrome plated brass reel seat.

Decorated Glass JUICE DECANTER QUART CAPACITY



59c

Ideal for summer beverages, mixing liquid diets. Designed for table use. Attractive gold decoration.

JUMBO CHOCOLATE NUT COOKIES



FULL POUND BAG
39c

Fresh! Delicious! Tender cookie chock full of chocolate bits and walnuts. Ideal for lunch boxes.



Father will enjoy the dooskin loafers by Jarman. In fact these lightweight shoes are so soft and comfortable he'll never forget that he slipped them on. For a selection of Father's best see NAHAS Department Store at Spring St. and Bellflower Blvd.

World's Greatest Values

MEN'S

SPORT COATS	Regular 35.00	19.99
SUITS	Dacron Blend, Regular 39.99	29.99
TIES	All Beautiful Types, Usually 1.50	49c
SLACKS	Imported Wool Sharkskin	12.99
HATS	Imported Straws, Regular 5.00	1.99
SOCKS	Black or White Cotton, Regular 39c	4 Pr. 1.00
KHAKI PANTS	Regular 3.95	2.99

Ed's

1211 E. Anaheim

Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

(Advertisement)

Porous Knits for Sweaters

The trend in sweaters is in the direction of lightweight porous knits.

New Spring-Summer knit outerwear includes mesh-like knits of wool, wool blended with test-tube fibers, or of 100 per cent manmade fibers in designs that have less of the bulky look and yet are far from flat.

Of course, there are exceptions, such as the classic crewneck shetland pullovers preferred by college men and alumni who go all-out for the traditional natural-shoulder look. But, even some of those fellows can't resist the mohair knits in their sleeveless pullover and vest styles.

* * * *

CARDIGAN MODELS now button higher. Two-, three- and four-holers have given way to those with five and six buttons which, of course, may be worn buttoned as high or as low as your whim of the moment dictates.

Striped sweaters that first appeared in horizontal versions as a campus favorite, are seen in a big variety. Verticals are the newest.



DISTINCTIVE COAT

The feeling of undisputed styling of a casual confident look is yours in this distinctive Indian Madras sport coat. Subtly colored and patterned . . . all tailored with painstaking skill. Appropriately priced for the current season. This coat is offered at Bundy's, First and Pacific Avenue.

Single Pleats in Slacks Now

Single-pleat slacks have practically taken over from the old double-pleat styles.

Look for new heather tones—colors compounded of many hues blended into the yarns—and the use of many blends of single color yarns that provide a look of depth.

Classic flannels will be supplemented by gabardines, poplins, jacquard weaves, twills and the new "wool-plus" fabrics that add glowing mohairs, man-made fibers and even silk to achieve plus-performance and added good looks.



A most important advantage in buying an edger or mower is being able to try out a demonstrator in actual use. Women find the **McLANE TRIM 'N EDGER** remarkably simple to use . . . and, it is easy to buy at only \$69.95 with **TERMS** available. Old mowers are taken in trade, reconditioned and offered for resale. **McLANE'S** at 12819 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton, NE 9-5300, features factory care and maintenance.

Official Elk Emblem Jewelry



Listed below are just a few of the Official Elk Emblem jewelry. Also complete stock of other fraternal emblem jewelry.

Emblem Lariat Tie	1.50
Emblem Lighter	4.50
Rings—from	8.95
Solid Gold Lapel Pins	2.25
Diamond Lapel Pins	8.95
Gold Filled Lapel Pins	1.50

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CREDIT JEWELER SINCE 1921

HEmlock 6-7326

418 LONG BEACH BLVD.

We give *24* Green Stamps

Open Friday Eves.

FATHER'S DAY BASEBALL BONANZA

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 10 A.M.

IN PERSON
**STAN
WILLIAMS**
DODGER
STAR

**250
BASEBALL
TICKETS**

Don't Miss This Exciting Morning . . . Your Chance to meet popular Stan Williams and be there when 250 tickets to the Dodger-Milwaukee game for June 18th will be given away FREE!

GIVEN AWAY

FREE!

DRAWING HELD AT 10 A.M.
YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!

NOTHING TO BUY . . . NOTHING TO WRITE . . . JUST Register at any of the Los Altos Shopping Center Stores . . . Starting June 14th . . . and then be there when the names will be drawn . . . (when your name is called over the loudspeaker, report to any store manager within four minutes).

FREE! BASEBALL BOOKS!

BELLFLOWER at STEARNS, LONG BEACH



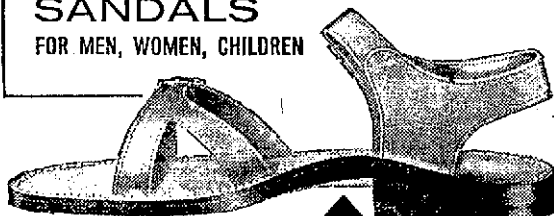
Built-in Comfort!



Dr. Scholl's ARCH-LIFT SANDALS

FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN

New for women
One-inch high
Supporto Heel
\$10.95
Sizes, colors
same as below.



MOLDED SOLE • BUILT-UP ARCH • CUPPED HEEL

Unique built-up arch gives your feet a comfortable "lift". Molded sole and cupped heel gently cradle every step. Extended heel helps proper balance. Adjustable straps. Feet feel fresh and alive all day long. Ideal for home, street, recreation. Full sizes only.

WOMEN: Black, Tan, Red, White. 3-13. Slim, Narrow, Wide. ... \$10.95
Sizes over 10 add \$1.00
MEN: Tan, Blk., Brn. 6-15. Narrow, Wide. \$10.95
Sizes over 12 add \$1.00
CHILDREN: Tan, White or Red. Also Misses' and Youths'. Narrow or Wide. From \$7.95 to \$8.95

Mail orders promptly filled. Add 4% Tax and 35c Postage

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop

DR. IRVING REID, Chiroprapist in Attendance

412 LONG BEACH BLVD.

HE 7-5313

South of Sears

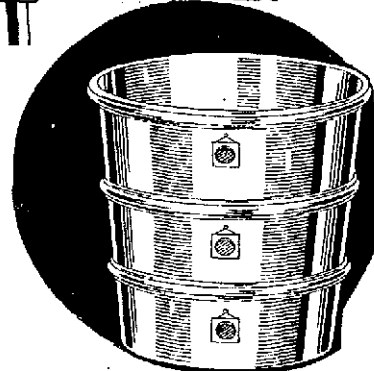
Open Friday noon 'til 9

Colorful Shirt for Dad's Day

It takes a little less than a few weeks to "make" a fashion in the women's wear field. With men it may be a year or two.

For the past two years men have been exposed to more and more color in shirts. They liked it. For that reason, this Father's Day you can march up to menswear counters confident that your man is willing and able to accept—and wear—the bright new, imaginative hues being offered.

NOTHING WILL be more flattering to his ego (or his complexion) than the colorful, carefully crafted shirts from this spring's collection. Inspired by sun, sea and sky, these handsome shirts for dress, casual and active sports wear range from delicate tints to intense vibrant tones. But the wide wonderful choice is not limited to color alone. The variety of collar models are almost countless, and smartly engineered to keep a man's chin up, whether his face is round, square, fat or lean. The fine fabrics to, figure in a wide variety of weaves and weights with a special aptitude for the light-weights for spring-into-summer wear.



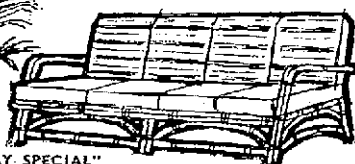
A JIGGER FOR DAD

Here's a gift that Dad will appreciate when he is hosting. This Sterling Stoplight Jigger indicates ounces by traffic signals. One ounce is the green go-signal; two and a half the yellow (caution), and three and one-half, the red for stop. It is offered at C. C. Lewis Jewelers, 333 Pine Ave.



Reclining chair that adjusts to five relaxing positions has all the appearance of an occasional chair and sits comfortably in any position. Available in Walnut or beautiful hand rubbed Teakwood. Dad should love this. This chair is an importation of K & R Scandinavian Imports, 322 Main St., Seal Beach.

Relax with RATTAN



"FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL"
POLO CHAIRS 2 FOR \$21
STYLED FOR COMFORT
USE INDOOR - OUTDOOR

Room Groups
• Bars • Bar
Stools • Sea
Grass • Hemo
Sisal • Many
Tropical
Accessories

TRAFIC SHOP

PHONE GE 8-0089
2196 LAKEWOOD BLVD., Long Beach



FATHER'S DAY Sale!

name brand casual slacks

Continental styled slacks in cool summer weight ... in tan, grey, green and blue ... sizes 29-42.
regular 4.98

2⁹⁹

men's summer sport shirts

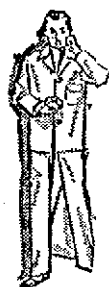
Popular styles in wash and wear fabrics ... sanforized ... colorful selection of stripes, and printed patterns ... sizes S-M-L-XL
regular 3.98

1⁹⁹

broadcloth pajamas

Easy to launder cotton broadcloth fabrics ... in coat or middle styles ... summer weight.
regular 3.39

1⁹⁹



pocket size transistor radio

Top quality radio complete with earphone, carry case, battery.
regular 19.95

12⁸⁸



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daily
Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TOPS FOR POPS

FATHER'S DAY
IS SUNDAY
JUNE 18

Sunday, June 11, 1961

GIFTS TO MAKE FATHER'S DAY EXTRA SPECIAL

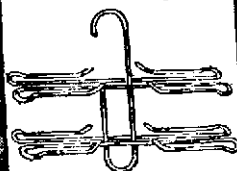
TOPSALL stretch
nylon socks



59¢
pr.

Assorted colors and
smart patterns. 1 size
stretches to fit 10 to 13.
Solid Color Socks 59¢

slack rack keeps
trousers in press



79¢

4-tier chrome plated
rack holds 4 pairs of
pants. Saves space.

fine hand laced
leather wallets

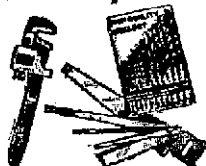
Lord & Taylor



1.99

Top grain cowhide, 8
view removable pass
case, some with change
purse. Tanwood or
black. *plus tax

tools he needs
in sturdy steel



88¢
ea.

Choose from 20 items
...hammers, wrenches,
pliers, tapes, saws,
screwdrivers.

Handsomely styled in little-care cotton SMART SPORT SHIRTS



A. Drip-dry cotton
with convertible col-
lar, 2 pockets, chip
and heat resistant but-
tons. Short sleeves.
Assorted woven pat-
terns. White. Sizes
14½ to 16½.

2 for
3.69
1.88 ea.

B. Attractive assort-
ment of prints. Double
seam construction.
Vented short sleeves.
Pointed permanent
stay collar. Pocket
Small, Medium, Large.

1.99

C. Cotton blend with
woven pattern. Point-
ed collar, vented short
sleeves with button
trim. Sizes S-M-L.

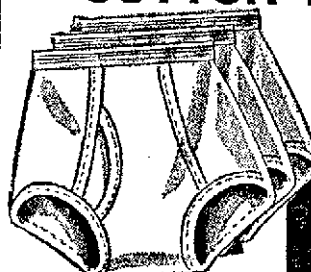
1.99

D. Colorful fujette
printed rayon shirt
with short sleeves,
pointed collar. Three
designs. Sizes S-M-L.

1.69

AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES

COTTON KNIT UNDERWEAR



WHITE COTTON
KNIT BRIEFS

... snug elastic waists. 30 to 42.



BOXER SHORTS 30 to 42

FRUIT OF THE LOOM®

- Comfortable
- Long-Wearing

YOUR CHOICE

3 for
2.05
69¢
ea.



WHITE COTTON KNIT TEE SHIRTS

... nylon reinforced neck bands. S-M-L-XL.

HANES

QUALITY UNDERWEAR

3 for 2.95

- 3 TEE SHIRTS ... with reinforced neck bands.
- 3 KNIT BRIEFS ... comfortable elastic waist.
- 3 BOXER SHORTS ... elastic waist, snap front.

AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES

Sturdy long-wearing cotton.
Very cool and comfortable.
Favorite white. Patterns and stripes.
Popular sizes.

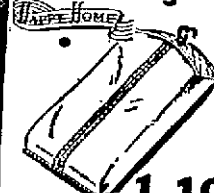
tangy "Old Spice"
after shave lotion



1.00

Bracing, refreshing,
masculine. 4¼ oz. in
cream colored bottle,
blue motifs. *plus tax
COLOGNE 1.00

42" vinyl
suit bag



1.19

Zipper bag with hang-
ers. Use at home, while
traveling. Wine, blue,
green, clear.

men's massive
sunglasses



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With green #77 lenses
electronically processed
to filter 77% sun glare.

OPTI-CLIPVERS 1.00

cards for Dad by
BUZZA-CARDOZO®



10¢ to 50¢

Striking motifs in slim
and standard sizes. ...
Matching envelopes.

SODA



Features two large dippers
of ice cream and fresh
crushed berries.

25¢



25¢

AT ALL WOOLWORTH FOUNTAINS

SUNDAE



De luxe. Tulip sundae with
two dippers of ice cream,
whipped topping, roasted
nuts, cherry ring.



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT A
WOOLWORTH'S STORE!

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD LOS ALTOS BELLFLOWER NORWALK COMPTON DOWNEY TORRANCE
8th and Pine 5200 Lakewood Blvd. 2148 Bellflower 17322 S. Bellflower 14035 Pioneer Blvd. 165 E. Compton 9116 Stoddard 21870 Hawthorne



ARISTOCRAT

The aristocrat of summer straws is this cool, lightweight Panama perfect for town and business, features smart center crease styling, exclusive striped band with ribbon bound brim edge to match.

Many Hats for Men Crushable Yet Trim

Some new hats for men—both felts and straws—are trim, light and crushable.

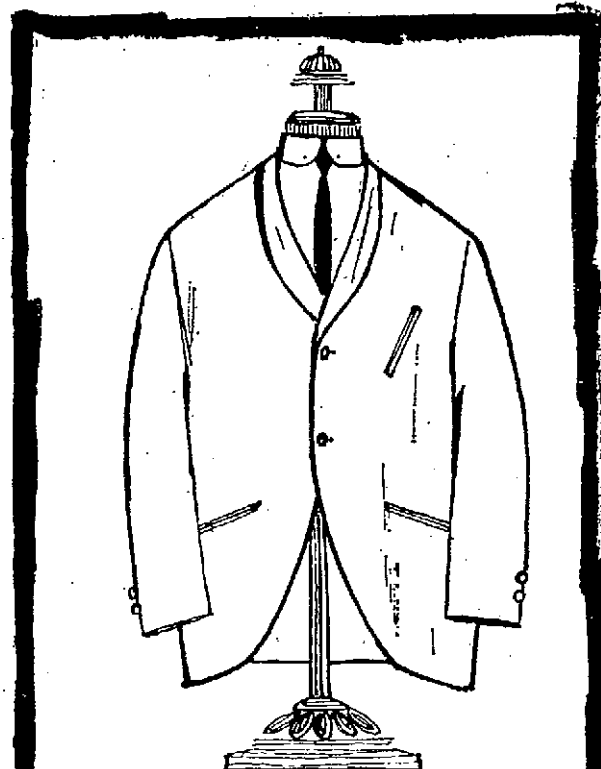
The shapes are trim with tapered crowns and narrow brims; they are extremely light in weight; and they are crushable—soft enough to roll-up and pack, springy enough to snap back to their original smart shapes.

THE VASTLY INCREASED use of the crushable feather-weight Spring-Summer beauties probably stems from their enthusiastic acceptance by American men on the move. Great for travel, they can be rolled up and packed in less space than that taken by a shaving kit. Their flexibility also helps them to survive the battering that hats usually take on trains and planes.

Colors in these lightweights range from black to pearly gray, and include olive tones, coffee tans, chocolate browns and soft blends that result in vari-hued mixtures.

FLEXIBLE, CRUSHABLE straws bowed-in a year or so ago as sports and casual hats. Smart men, however, sensed that these comfortable and good-looking straws were too good to be confined to week-end and vacation wear. Disregarding their somewhat casual trims, they wore them with business clothes and with dressy outfits. Some insisted that their hatters lone down the trimmings for business wear and the word apparently got back to the manufacturers who took their cue and produced the crushables with a new business-like look.

As a result, the casual crushables are now sportier than ever with "straw-on-straw" trims, duo-tones blends of color, really wild bands, and bindings and fanciful gadgets used for ornaments.



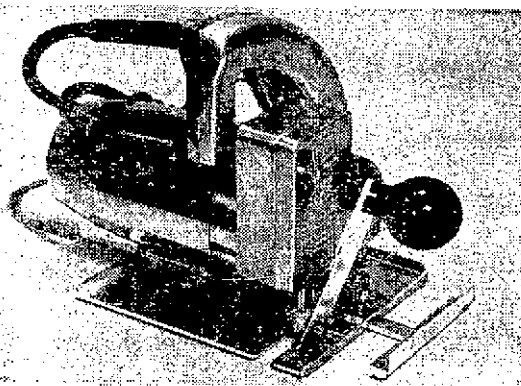
SUAVE CONTINENTAL

This suit is a tale of two cities . . . Rome and our own. It began in Rome where tailors shortened the jacket, curved the front, shawled the lapels and eliminated the cuffs from trousers. They have adapted the continental style at Crickets, 135 E. Broadway.

PRACTICAL
GIFT
FOR
DAD



WEN ALL SAW
THE ONE SAW TO REPLACE ALL SAWS!



A SAFE . . . VERSATILE . . . HEAVY-DUTY
FAST CUTTING POWER SAW
FOR EVERY KIND OF SAWING!

- CONVENTIONAL SAW GRIP
- CUTTING BLADE IN LINE OF SIGHT
- AUXILIARY GRIP KNOB
- BEAUTIFULLY BALANCED
- AIR STREAM CLEARS DUST AWAY
- FINGER CONTROL TRIGGER SWITCH
- POWERFUL 1/2-H.P. MOTOR
- 3-WIRE, 8-FT. CORD WITH ADAPTOR
- HEAVY DUTY HARDENED GEARS

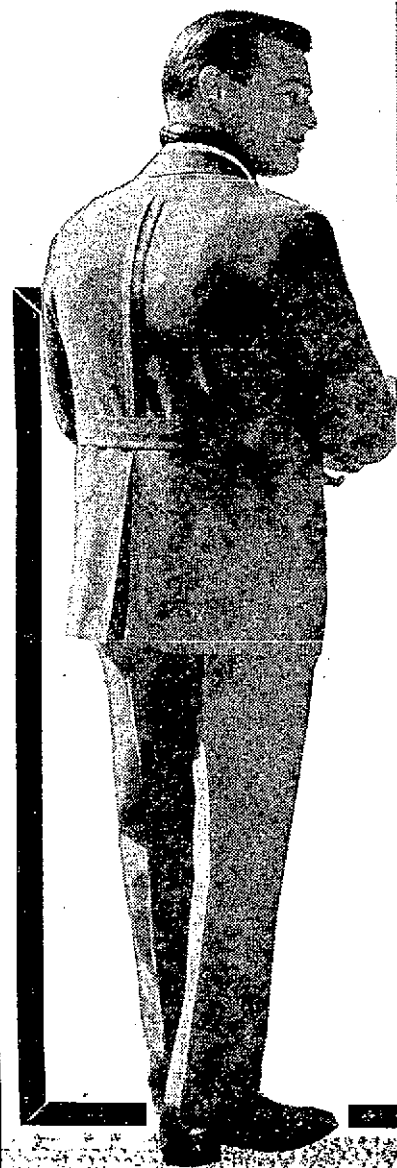
NOW . . . Specially
Priced for
FATHER'S DAY

\$32⁹⁵

INSTANT CREDIT
Pay Weekly
or Monthly!

**U. S. ROYAL
TIRE CENTER**

1081 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 2-2935



the
Armstrong-Jones
country suit

sprite-ly touched
with a dash of
derring-do

the British accent back belted country suit arrives on the fashion scene along with the British sportscar trend. Also called the sport suit or weekend suit, it "dresses up" for town wear, "dresses down" for the country. Strictly American, the smooth Orlon-wool blend is a zephyr-weight modern fabric, with Syl-mer silicone finish for resistance to water-borne spots and stains and wrinkles.

\$59⁹⁵

BankAmericard or International Credit Card
Open 9 to 9 daily

Bundy's
FIRST AND PACIFIC

Sunday Is Dad's Day So Crown Him "King"

By KEN CHILCOTE

Next Sunday is HIS day, so Mom why don't you and the youngsters make the most of it?

If you'll ask him what he would like to have as a remembrance for Father's Day, naturally the old boy will say: "Nothing nothing at all. Just save your money."

That's Dad for you. He'll always be that way.

But ignore that side of him. Make him King For a Day in his own household. And just see how the old boy really eats up the family affection and he will beam with appreciation.

IN THIS SPECIAL Father's Day supplement of the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram we are presenting some suggestions on Father's Day gifts to aid you.

Naturally, clothing is the first thought.

How long has it been since Dad has had a new suit? The answer in a majority of households would show it has been far too long. Maybe he has been wearing a sport jacket and slacks for several years and seems satisfied. But if you really want to see him perk up, then dress him up in one of the new summer suits. And, it won't upset your budget too much, either.

He'll be a smarter looking man and a very comfortable man in one of the suits. The new middleweights, for instance, are lighter than the standard year-around suits, yet a bit heavier than actual summer weights. They combine man-made fibers with wool or worsted to give added bounce to the fabrics, helping retain their near press while shedding unwanted wrinkles. There are colors for all ages and in styling the "London Look" is the big attraction.

THE TRADITIONAL natural-shoulder style is stronger than ever and you can bet that Dad hasn't worn it since high school or college days. California designers have come forward with forward-pitch shoulders, flattering body lines and trim lapel and pocket treatment.

Sport coats carry out the new styling and they come in outstanding colors or dull tones, plaids or stripes, something to put Dad in high fashion regardless of his size or age.

Shirts have a decided new look that makes the wearer feel "in style," both in sports designs or for dress. There is new styling in neckwear that he will appreciate.

Most dads have been content with long-wear plain color or stretch hose. But he really would like some of the nifty new hose that stores are now showing.

A HAT OF STRAW or felt

will be another big hit when it is in the newest style. How long has it been since Dad got a new belt? Probably years! So there is a gift tip for you.

The youngsters go through several pairs of shoes a year but how well is Dad shod? If you don't know his size, give him a gift certificate from a shoe store that carries the newest in footwear.

There are other things any father will appreciate, besides clothing.

IF HE LIKES fishing, buy him some tickets from a

sportfishing landing. If his tackle is old, get him a new rod and reel. Maybe he yearns to go hunting. Sporting goods stores have good buys at this time of year in all models of guns or other hunting equipment.

Also, you can combine Dad's gift with a household need.

A new, comfortable chair will be the King's throne when he is home and will be a big improvement in the living room. A more comfortable mattress or an electric blanket will give him better rest.

CAN YOU SWIM? IF NOT WE CAN TEACH YOU!

- CHILDREN AND ADULT CLASSES
- HEATED POOL
- PRIVATE OR CLASS LESSONS
- DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
- INSTRUCTION BY AGE GROUP
- RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

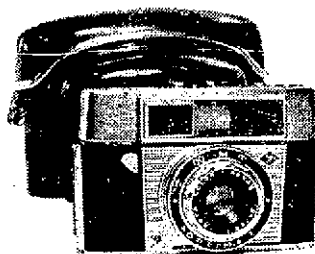


THIS IS OUR 9TH YEAR — FAMILY PLAN AVAILABLE

SWIM-ART

3970 CHERRY AVE. L.B.
GA4-9968

FUN IN THE SUN AND Pictures TOO!



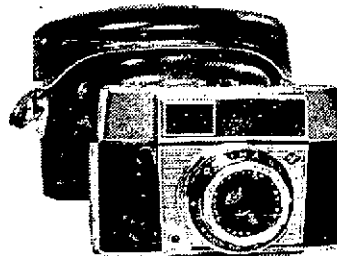
OPTIMA I.

Black and white or color, if you see a green signal in the viewfinder just push the button. The camera does the rest, a perfectly exposed picture. Inside or out, flash or sunlight, Optima I makes it easy.

Only **69⁹⁵**

- AUTOMATIC Exposure
- ELECTRIC EYE Magic
- POINT AND SHOOT Ease
- ALL METAL Construction
- GUARANTEED Workmanship

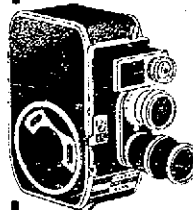
The crowning achievement in Automatic cameras is now available in the new Agfa electric eye cameras. World Famous AGFA is proud of these amazing cameras that make picture taking as easy as pushing a button. See them demonstrated.



OPTIMA II

With all the features of the Optima I plus a rangefinder for easy focusing and additional speeds for stopping those fast moving objects. Simple, easy to use at only

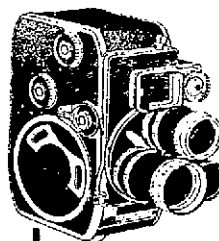
99⁹⁵



Low Low Prices

BOLEX PICTURE TIME SPECIAL combination. Just line up two needles and shoot — you can't make an exposure error. The secret? It measures light through the lens... giving you perfect exposures of the exact scene as seen by the lens you decide to use.

SAVE \$30
Now.....Only **119⁹⁵**



Low Low Prices

BOLEX 3-lens turret camera with normal lens. Just the same as the Bolex quality of the Picture Time special but features 10 Hollywood Effects. Variable shutter, slow motion, and electric eye are but a few.

Priced
From..... **149⁹⁵**

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Values to \$1.00.
Your Choice **50^c**

Vacation Special KODACHROME

8-MM Roll 1.89
35-MM 20 Exp. 1.39

Other Sizes at Low Prices

SAWYERS NEW BATTERY VIEWER

35-MM — Super Slides In Colors **\$2⁴⁹**

GADGET BAG

Holds Most 35-MM or Movie Cameras... **\$2⁹⁸**



Cameras since 1927
Winstead Bros.

• 330 PINE AVE. HE 2-3811
• 2146 BELLEFLOWER BLVD. GE 2-1817

Clothing Tip on Wet Day

If you get caught in the rain in your wool suit, don't panic. There is nothing to fear from the wet but quick drying.

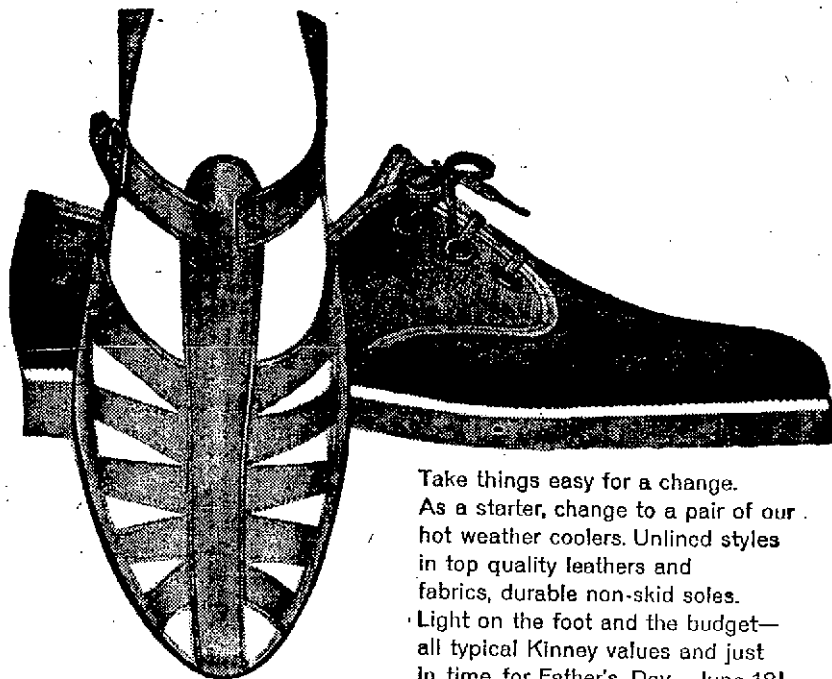
This is the advice of the wool bureau. Wool can absorb up to 30 per cent of its own weight in moisture with-

out even feeling wet to the wearer. However, to protect the quality and finish of a woolen fabric, it is important to dry the garment at normal room temperature, away from the direct heat of the radiator, heater or open fire.

After a reasonable period of

natural drying, brush the fabric in the direction of the nap. Use a brush with soft, firm bristles. Wool clothing quickly recovers its original texture if properly handled.

Mud, of course, should be allowed to dry on the garment before brushing.



Take things easy for a change. As a starter, change to a pair of our hot weather coolers. Unlined styles in top quality leathers and fabrics, durable non-skid soles. Light on the foot and the budget—all typical Kinney values and just in time for Father's Day—June 18!

COOL OFF MAN!



SANDALS
Brown, black, maple, sea sand... **\$4.99**

CANVAS JOG-A-LONGS
Blue, brown... **\$2.99**

MOCS
Black only... **\$2.99**

NYLON MESH
Slip-on - Wheat, black, olive.
Oxford - Wheat... **\$3.99**

P.S. Slippers too, from **\$2.99**

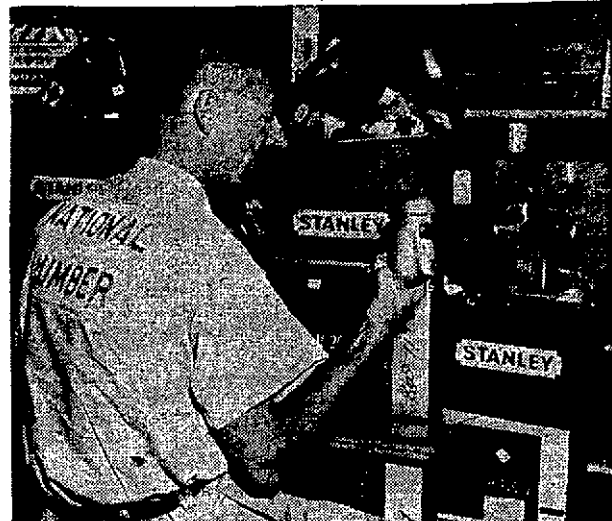
Kinney's
Keeps a Man a Step Ahead

at the Traffic Circle

Long Beach

Los Altos

Shopping Center



FOR HIS WORKSHOP

A handy item for any home workshop is this Black & Decker 1/4-inch drill. One will be given to The Independent, Press-Telegram's Father of the Year by National Lumber, 17326 S. Woodruff, Bellflower.

E. Lewis Suggestions

FOR FATHER'S DAY

SUNDAY

JUNE 18th



\$65.00

\$89.50

\$135.00

To Own an Omega

is to own one of the finest watches ever made. Noted for accuracy the world over, the incomparable Omega movement is one of the world's greatest miracles of art and science. To give one is a tribute to your good judgment - to wear one means many happy hours.

Top: Stainless steel waterproof case, 17j **\$65.00**
Left: Self-winding stainless steel Seamaster **\$89.50**
Right: 14 karat white or yellow gold, 17j **\$135.00**

Prices include Federal tax Charge or budget

Prices include Federal Tax

BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS

OPEN
FRIDAY
EVENINGS

E. Lewis

FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

LONG BEACH'S OLDEST
JEWELERS

DOWNTOWN AT 333 PINE AVENUE

PHONE HE-5-6338



FREE TICKET FOR DAD

A free ticket is waiting for any Dad over 60 years of age at the West Coast Theater, 333 E. Ocean Blvd., on Father's Day for any performance of "The Pleasure of His Company." Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lili Palmer and Tab Hunter star in this family comedy.



FOR LAND, SEA OR AIR

Here is a grand gift for any father or grandfather. These giant size 7x35 prismatic binoculars for land, sea or air have individual eye focus. They come in a pigskin case with carrying straps. Nash Jewelers, 201 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, is showing them.

OUR BARBERS

. . . are trained to your satisfaction. Just mention your style number and you will get the haircut of your choice. Same service at every chair. No time lost! No waiting!

MEN'S HAIRCUT **\$1.30** **BOYS under 12** **\$1.05**
Reg. value 1.75, only Reg. value 1.50, only

JACOBSON'S BARBER SHOP **1447 CHERRY AVE.**
HE 7-4421

Keeps Crease

Permanently creased trousers are a brand new advantage which increases the fashion importance of all wool tropicals for men's spring-into-summer suits for 1961. The new permanent crease process, achieved with essentially the same chemical as that used for women's permanent waves, was developed in Australia.

FREE!

DAD IS KING



on FATHER'S DAY

ALL FATHERS OVER 60

ADMITTED FREE!

Just request

"The Pleasure of His Company"

for the most entertaining family comedy in years!

WEST COAST THEATRE

Any Performance

FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 18th

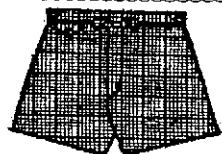
It's a pleasure... and it's all yours!

FRED ASTAIRE DEBBIE REYNOLDS LILLI PALMER TAB HUNTER



★ NOW PLAYING ★

WEST COAST
333 E. OCEAN BLVD. PHONE HE 6-4209



On the sands and coral reefs of Bermuda Island gentlemen are partial to the longer length in shorts. These are now being enjoyed in American waters by those who wish to be in their best form when swimming and basking in the sun.

4.95



The proprietor points out the propriety of presenting sport shirts of fine classic nature to both conformist and non-conformist type gentlemen. Over-the-head styles and button fronts are present in variety.

5.95



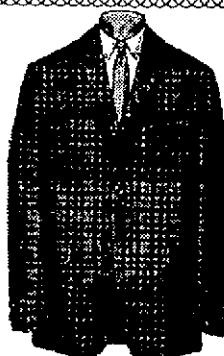
Gifts

for the Gentleman with hearty fashion appetite

Gifts of male plumage have been plucked by the proprietor from the four corners of the globe. Those who would show originality and taste of splendour will pay attention to this notice, and soon pay a visit to the proprietor's premise.

It is to the credit of a gentleman that he desire gifts of utmost fashion appeal. The proprietor's varied stock of shirts and ties has been especially selected with this in mind.

Shirts 4.95 & 5.95
Ties 2.50



The beauty of this jacket is in the madras woven on the banks of the Ganges. Exotic colors bleed one into the other with rare and wonderful harmony. The virtue lies in its superb tailoring and the excellence of fit.

24.50



Welcome as the gentle tropic breeze, but with brawn beyond expectation, are these stacks of light weight worsted. They are the unqualified preference of gentlemen who enjoy a reputation for unerring taste.

14.95

cricketts

NATURAL CLOTHING FOR MEN

135 East Broadway

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Open Mon., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.



Men's Hats Are Dressy

This spring there are definite "dress" hats for men who favor the increasingly popular British look.

For this type it is recommended they wear the brims, up, off-the-face style. These hats are at their best in the new soft finishes. And—important for spring—they're as light as a man could wish.

To those who prefer a "dressed down" look, this spring's models will bring much joy. The casual hats are just that, not novelties, not play hats for country use, but designed for wear into town and business, perfect too for spectator sports. They're attractive, flattering, and, they will convert even the most stubborn holdouts to hat wearing.



IT
PAYS
TO BE

TALL

You can add almost 2 inches to your height instantly... confidentially!



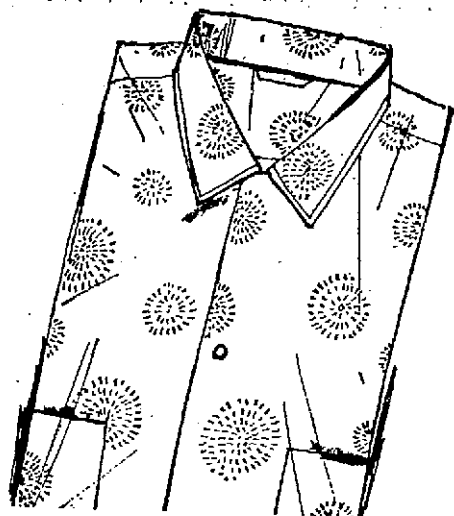
\$27.95

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE
ELEVATORS
HEIGHT-INCREASING SHOES
"YOUR PERSONAL PEDESTAL"
B. HANSEN, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

It's true!... Psychological studies show that most leaders in public life are tall men. People naturally look UP to and respect a tall man. You can be that man—almost 2 inches taller—when you change to "ELEVATORS", the amazing height-increasing shoes. And no one will guess your secret because "ELEVATORS" look and fit like any fine shoe. See for yourself!

Barnett's
SHOES
FOR THE GENTLEMAN

30 207 PINE AVE.



PURE SILK SHIRT

Levins Men's Store, 316 Pine Ave., has been known for having the largest variety of sport and dress shirts for Dad, Grandad and Son, too, for over 30 years. Levins' "Dad's Day" feature shown here is one of a group of pure silk shirts created by one of California's finest makers.

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

30-lb. Father's Day Special

Approximately:

- 5 lbs. Filet Mignon
- 5 lbs. Porterhouse Steaks
- 5 lbs. Boneless Rousls
- 5 lbs. N. Y. Cut Steaks
- 5 lbs. Ham
- 5 lbs. Ground Sirloin

30-lb. total, all for only \$19.95

County Fair Meats

6178 Long Beach Blvd. — GA 2-9551

GOOD Mon., Tues., Wed., June 12, 13, 14, Only

\$19.95



HOWARD AMOS OFFERS

Are Dad's spirits cramped for lack of freedom of self-expression? Louis Roth provides release with a new collection of sport jackets to present Dad at his best. In a collection of imported woolens, patterns are bold and masculine. They are offered exclusively in Long Beach by Howard Amos, 120 E. Broadway.



TO PLEASE
DAD...
ON HIS
DAY

SILCASI
the silk-look
suit sensation
by

RATNER
CALIFORNIA
CLOTHES

The coolest bit of silk-like luxury you'll buy this season... **SILCASI** is a **RATNER** exclusive blend of wool and synthetics that looks like the finest silk and behaves even better. It's wrinkle-resistant and Sanitized for lasting freshness. The new California tailoring has a European hint to it... to make it your smartest silhouette for spring and summer.

\$45

LEVINS
MEN'S WEAR
316 PINE AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

Open Mon. and Fri. eves.



WEEKENDER

A rugged straw designed for fun and sun this is the "Weekender" by Knox.

HEADQUARTERS
for **ARROW'S**
new
"DECTOLENE"
"Wash & Wear"
Shirt

short sleeve 7.95
long sleeve 8.95

PHIL HAHN



MEN'S
WEAR
BELMONT
SHORE

5211 E. 2nd St. OE 9-7547



Some chairs are so luxuriously comfortable, you have to sit in them to experience the luxury! What a gift for Dad on his day! Upright, it's a club chair... tilted, it's a TV chair, reclined, it's ideal for reading or snoozing. F. M. Thomas at 1639 E. Artesia St. in North Long Beach has a huge selection of chairs for Dad in a wide variety of colors and fabrics,

Array of Coordinated Styles Available for Resort Wear

The resort-bound American male need not consult a sartorial analyst to attire himself appropriately thanks to California's astute men's sportswear designers.

Well aware the average man is ill equipped, or too impatient to spend hours selecting the correct components to form a tasteful outfit, California creators have fashioned a record array of coordinated styles for 1961 resort wear.

In styling, color and fabric, it is no trick at all to present a well turned out appearance which will insure self-confidence, and more fun, for any vacationer.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW such close harmony ideas: Shirt-jackets and matching

walk shorts combined with harmonizing mesh knit shirts. All you have to do is add the casual straw hat and appropriate footwear. Rakish, three-quarter sleeve sports shirts (both pullovers and button-fronts) in multi-hued patterns which match up perfectly with either brown, gray, black or olive slacks.

In swimsets, patterned shirt-jackets which can be paired with matching trunks or solid colored ones in one shade of the pattern—for a less studied air. Any number of jackets (including knit-to-foam and corduroy types) which are color-coordinated with slacks and walk shorts in other lines.

shirt, by the way, is a perfect companion for relaxing at one's favorite resort. The sleeve treatment is comfortable, stylish looking. Some have vents, others have adjustable treatments, many have decorative buttons. The most popular collar is the one-piece California casual, an updated, more tailored adaptation of the Italian or continental collar of past seasons. It tops, a deep (plunging) open placket on most pullovers and also appears on button-front styles.

Bolder prints, both conversational, scenic, stripes and even patchworks, add color to many cut-and-sewn (woven fabric) sport shirts. New trims and colors, including flattering blues, distinguish knit styles.

The three-quarter sleeve

Try to Remove Spots at Once

The best way to remove spots on clothes is quick. This is the advice of the wool bureau.

With spots a stitch in time saves nine. If allowed to "set" a spot can raise havoc with the finest fabric. Treat spots while they are fresh, with soap and water or a good cleaning fluid after reading the directions. If the staining agent is blotted up promptly, you may avoid a spot altogether.

BEST WISHES TO DAD ON FATHER'S DAY

CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE

SETH THOMAS—WESTCLOX
OFFICIAL FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATION

Specializing in Repairing All Makes of Fine Watches and Clocks

- Clock Radios
- Electric
- Stove Clocks
- Mantel
- Keywind
- Strike
- Chime
- Cuckoos
- Grandfathers

2194 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD & STEARNS GE 4-2343

REASONABLE OUT OF WARRANTY SERVICE

FREE WARRANTY SERVICE

Harris & Frank
CALIFORNIA

For Discriminating Dads!

Our Own "Crestliegh"

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Fabrics and styles to suit every Dad! All with cuffed sleeves, 2-way collars that can be worn open. All sizes.

- A. White cotton broadcloth with a vanishing neckline that is the ultimate in comfort... **4.50**
- B. The epitome of style and comfort... 100% Dacron polyester in a tricot weave... dries in minutes without sign of a wrinkle... **6.95**
- C. Fine cotton batiste oxford cloth with button down collar. Cool, cool comfort... **4.50**

Free Father's Day Gift Card and Gift Wrap with Every Gift Purchase.

open a charge account at H&F

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
240 PINE AVENUE
Open Monday & Friday Even. HE 4-2425

HOMER PLAZA CENTER — SANTA ANA
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Even.

LAKEWOOD CENTER
5024 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Even.
TH 9-30 ME 6-3157

SOUTHBAY CENTER — REDONDO
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Even.

FOR POP

--- 3 DAYS ONLY --- SUN., MON., TUES.

WELLER JIG SAW

LIMITED SUPPLY. A great hand power tool. Father's Day Special!

10⁸⁸

6 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW **39⁹⁵**
9.5 Amp

8 1/2" BUILDER'S CIRCULAR SAW **62⁹⁵**
13 Amp

All ball bearings. Lasts a lifetime. Great for professional workers or for a Father's Day Gift that'll really excite Pop. (Oh, you shoulda done it.)

STANLEY JIG SAW

Very powerful. Walks through 2x4s. 1.5 amp.

WHOLESALE COST 32.95

STANLEY BELT SANDER

Heavy duty. All ball bearings. A lifetime tool.

WHOLESALE COST 62.95

STANLEY Orbital Sander

For finishing and medium duty. Run for hours without heating up. Made with precision.

WHOLESALE COST 35.95

national

LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
17326 SOUTH WOODRUFF
(One Block North of Artesia)

In Bellflower. **TO 7-2722 TO 7-2721**

FRIDAYS 11:30 A.M. - 5 P.M. SATURDAYS 9:30 A.M. - 5 P.M. SUNDAYS 8:30 TO 4:00 WEEKDAYS 9:00

McMahon's SINCE 1919 Father's Day Buys

30 PIECE REDWOOD GROUP

Springtime is outdoors fun time!

Includes:
6' redwood table
and 2 matching
redwood benches.

Includes:
brazier with motor,
hood, spit, adjustable
revolving grill, easy
roll rubber tires, and
weather resistant bronze
finish.

**ALL
30
PIECES**

39⁹⁹
\$1.85 MONTH

Includes:

- giant 6' redwood table and 2 benches
 - bronze bar-b-que brazier
 - 2 coppertone folding chairs
 - 24' piece plastic picnic ensemble
- adds up to 30 pieces of open air splendor and informal eating

Includes:

- 2 lightweight coppertone folding chairs with strong nylon seats and backs.**

Includes:
24 piece set of plastic dishes
and utensils;
complete service for 4 people.

SWIVEL ROCKER

- Comfortable foam cushion
- Restful pillow back
- Flat relaxable arm rests
- Adds comfort to comfort for satisfying easy living

FOAM CUSHION

\$79

\$2.85 MONTH

**Covered in "Glove Soft"
Washable VINELLE**

Choose from an exciting array of colors

Complete HOME MOVIE OUTFIT

Everything YOU need to TAKE...

EDIT...and SHOW your own home movies!!

TURRET OUTFIT

- 8 mm covert camera with wide angle, infrared and telephoto lens
- Camera has built-in electric eye meter
- A max 500 watt projection lighting bulb
- viewing lock aperture lit
- 22" x 30" table screen
- SANYO 2119
- Equipped with two headlights
- 16 AMP "auto stop" alarm
- Kodachrome color film
- back light "Secretarial Movie Making"
- POWER 21190A

11935

56.45 MONTANA

ZOOMLENS OUTFIT

- 9 mm 18" lens reflex camera
- 8 mm 28mm lens 500 wall reverse projector
- 30"-40" tripod stands
- light bar with 4 floodlights
- image and reflector kit
- carrying case
- two 400' reels and cans
- Kodachrome color film
- fresh killed "Meats of Mario-Mahling"
- Freeze machine

189⁹⁵

30.95 MONTH

2 Full Years of FREE Kodachrome Film Processing!

DeLUXE LIFETIME GUARANTEED . . . Professional Mechanics Highest Quality!

COMPLETE CHROME SOCKET WRENCH AND TOOL SET
143 **PRECISION MADE BY MASTER CRAFTSMEN**
PIECES!
 ALLOY STEEL

[illegible]

1895 E. Anaheim, E.L.B.	HE 6-5211
317 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.	HE 2-5444
6414 E. Spring, Plaza	HA 9-5919
6810 Bellflower, Bellflower	TO 7-2745
909 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 4-4548

**Open Mon. & Fri.
Nights 'til 9 P.M.**

**Wilmington Store Closed
Monday Night**

McMahan's SINCE 1919

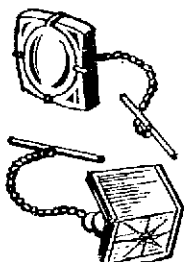
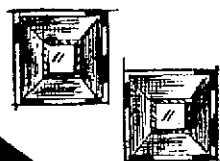
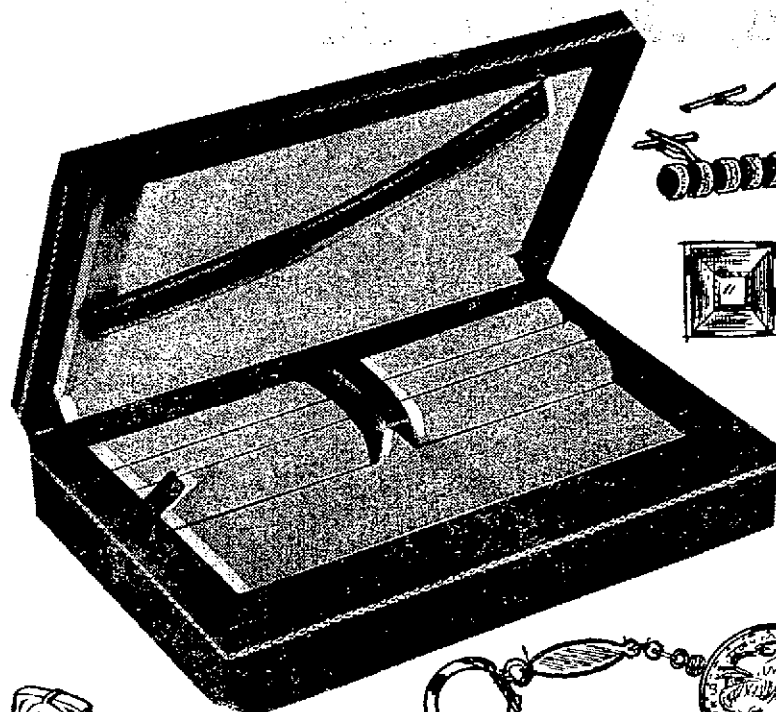


gifts a la carte!

READY

FOR

DAY



SWANK presents an inviting selection of jewelry and accessories—vital wardrobe refreshment!

JEWELRY BOX—a Swedish import. Black or brown, gold tooled, velveteen lined, drawer, brass legs. **8.95**

ONYX AND GOLD Scroll Links—and matching tie tack. **7.50***

GENUINE JADE combined with brushed silver—handsome links! **\$5***

LUCKY BUCK Key Chain, with the "never go broke" silver dollar. **3.50***

GENUINE JADE Tie Tack. **3.50***

STAR-ETCHED Sterling Tie Tack. **\$5***

...these are just a few of the **SWANK** gift suggestions, see them all!

*plus Fed. tax

Buffums'

Long Beach • Santa Ana

STORE
FOR
MEN

if he has a taste for travel . . .

Send him packing — but happily, with

The Atlantic Lightweights

The luggage that barely turns the scale —

has unbeatable travel endurance! Packs easily, holds clothes wrinkle-free! Choose

Dad's favorite tartan — Black Watch, Stuart or MacPherson, then pick the matching pieces.

VAL-A-PAK Suiter, **\$20**. 21" O'Niter, **\$12**

(not shown) 24" Pullman, **\$14**

26" Pullman, **\$17**

Prices plus Fed. tax

Luggage, Lower Level

Street Floor, Santa Ana



The experienced traveler

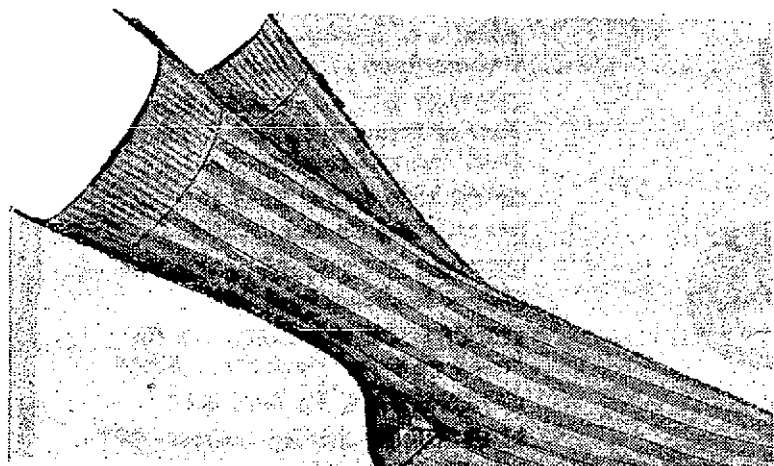
takes along a robe that folds neatly into its own case—like this one by RABIN. Shawl collared, in washable navy or maroon patterned challis. Zippered case, S to XL. **8:95**



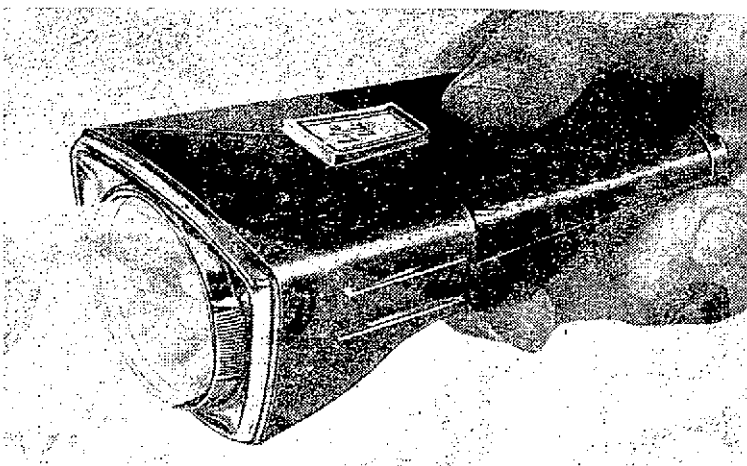
He won't want to take off his HUSH PUPPIES from Wolverine! They weigh only 12 ounces each, feel even lighter! Have breezy brushed pigskin uppers, springy crepe soles! Shrug off dirt, brush clean! 3-eyelet or slip-on. **9.95 pr.**



Wherever there's golf—there'll be Grand Slam Golf Shirts by MUNSINGWEAR! Machine-washable honey-comb mesh, with underarm gusset, extra long tuck-in. Eggshell, white, red, gold, light green, blue. Contrast trim, S to XL, **\$5**



He'll go anywhere in BRITISH BYFORD 98's! Popular 6x3 rib knit. 95% wool for the most in comfort, 5% nylon for extra wear—especially at the heels! 12 solid colors. **1.50 pr.**



Dark at the top of the stairs? Time for LIFE LITE — the flash that never needs batteries, recharges from any 110 AC outlet! With luminous switch and leather carrying strap, **9.95** Calf grain Holster, **\$3**. Auto-charger Adapter, **\$3**

Long Beach, Pine at Broadway. Phone HEmlock 6-9841, ZEnith 9841, SPruce 5-1191

Stationery, Street Floor

**fresh dressing . . .
with a light touch**



A dash of Dunhill's After Shave and Cologne — brisk and bracing! In the handsome spiral bottle. Sets: 2 oz., **\$3***
4 oz., **\$5***, 8 oz., **8.50***
. . . or separately, if you wish.

*plus Fed. tax



Crisp and fresh — snowy white cotton handkerchiefs, hand rolled. The popular **BAKER'S DOZEN** package of 13, made expressly for us by Ashear — a most welcome gift. 13 for **3.95** or, a little finer, **5.95**

Fashion on the half sleeve!

Manhattan Coolers

. . . just what Dad ordered! No rolling up sleeves for coolness — Manhattan has done the smart thing — in cotton and cool blends for easy care! White and summer colors — and the most popular collar styles! Choose two or three! **\$5 each**



Ombre Stripes — with the **DAMON** touch! Subtle colorings to complement the season's suitings. Imported Swiss silks, all silk lined. **3.50**

Buffums'
Long Beach • Santa Ana

The **vertical swing** adds verve to the conventional panel when **ADRIAN** designs! Exclusive patterns, imported silks, all silk linings . . . handsome! **\$5.**

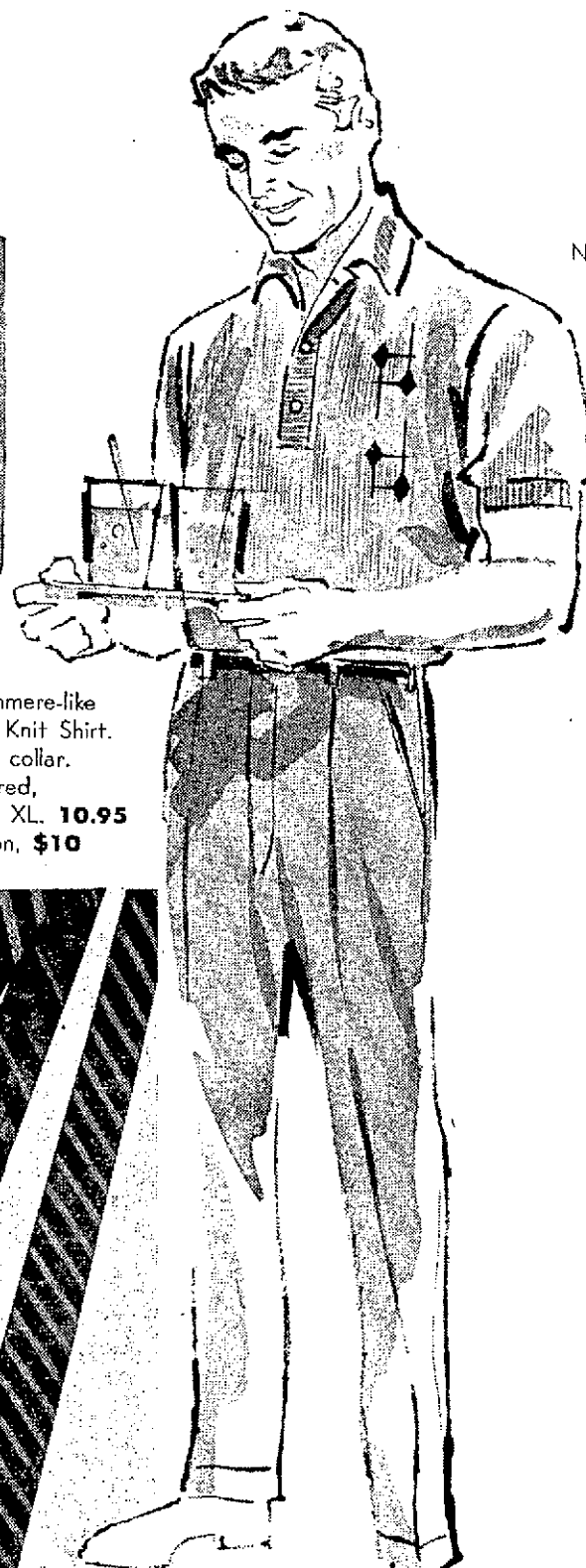
Santa Ana, Main at Tenth. Phone Kimberly 2-6262, ZEnith 2626, or call collect.



A Spire is the height of sport shirt fashion! Slub weave pure silk is tailored in the newly popular fly-front style—short sleeved. In white, beige, light blue, light grey, light olive; scroll embroidery. S, M, L, XL. **\$10**



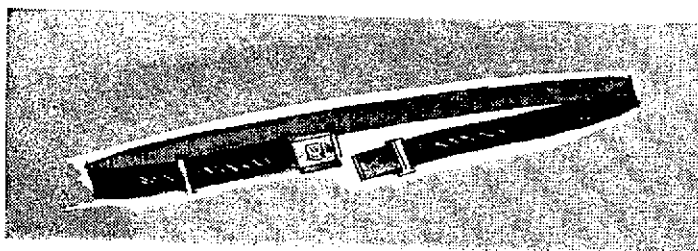
The soft touch of cashmere-like orlon, in a DON LOPER Knit Shirt. Placket front, fashion-knit collar. Beige, toast, light olive, red, powder blue, white, S to XL. **10.95** Imported silk-weave cotton, **\$10**



A pure-bred alpaca gave the wool off its back for Dad's new cardigan! Styled with semi-bell sleeves, double-stitched waistband and cuffs, by the NEW YORK KNITTING MILLS. In tan, gold, bone, powder, light olive, charcoal and red. S, M, L, XL. **27.50**

A cable for Dad — from Towne and King! The bold and brawny cardigan for year-round wear, in Australian zephyr wool—wood gold, sage brown, fawn, cypress, medium grey—double contrast trim. 40 to 46. **19.95**

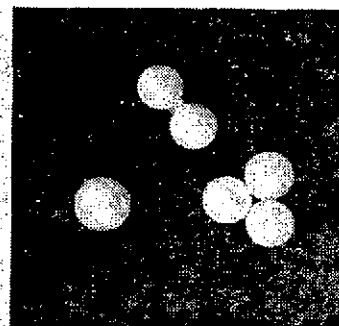
Buffums' Store for Men, Street Floor



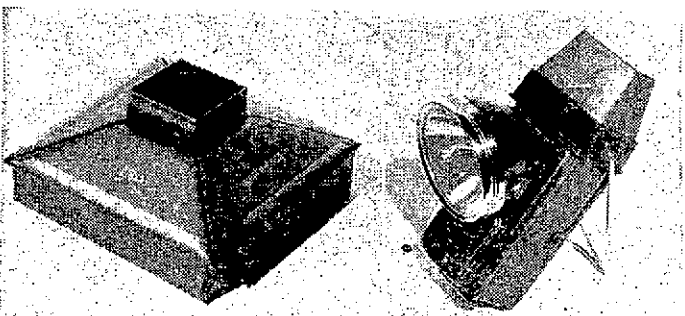
HICKOK Magnetic Belt, 3.50



HICKOK Shoe Care Kit, 3.95



Tie Tacks, 2.50 to \$10*



HICKOK Dresser Caddy, 3.95

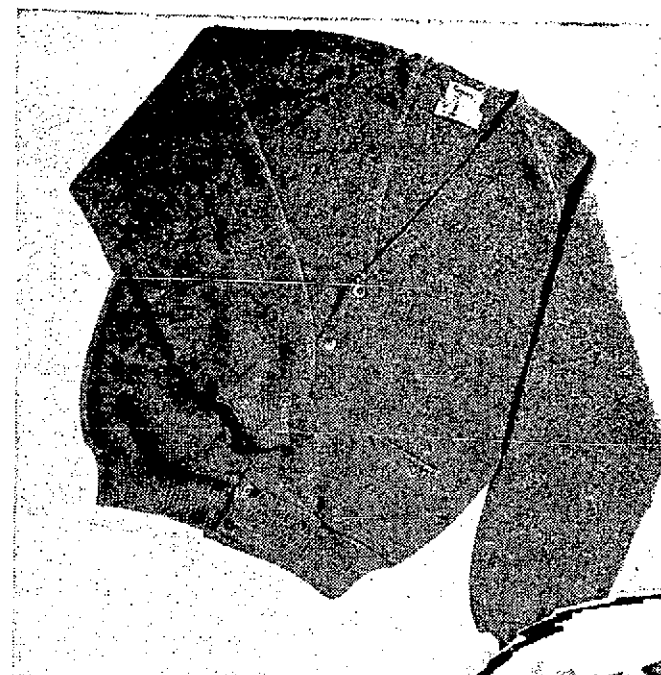
Sentinel Lantern, 4.95

Hickok — present perfect! Take for instance, the first-and-only Magnetic Belt that closes sure, with a quick click! The Hickok Shoe Care Kit — complete and compact! Kobe Cultured Pearl Tie Tacks — always correct! Revolving Caddy to hold all dresser etceteras! *plus Fed. tax And the Sentinel Lantern for the motorist!

22 are tied for first place! Twenty-two pattern variations, that is, in the new Stern-Merritt collection of fine silk repp-weave stripes — you can't fail to pick a winner! Today's smartest colors are here! **2.50**

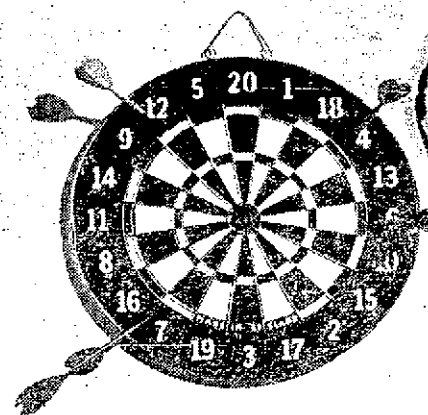
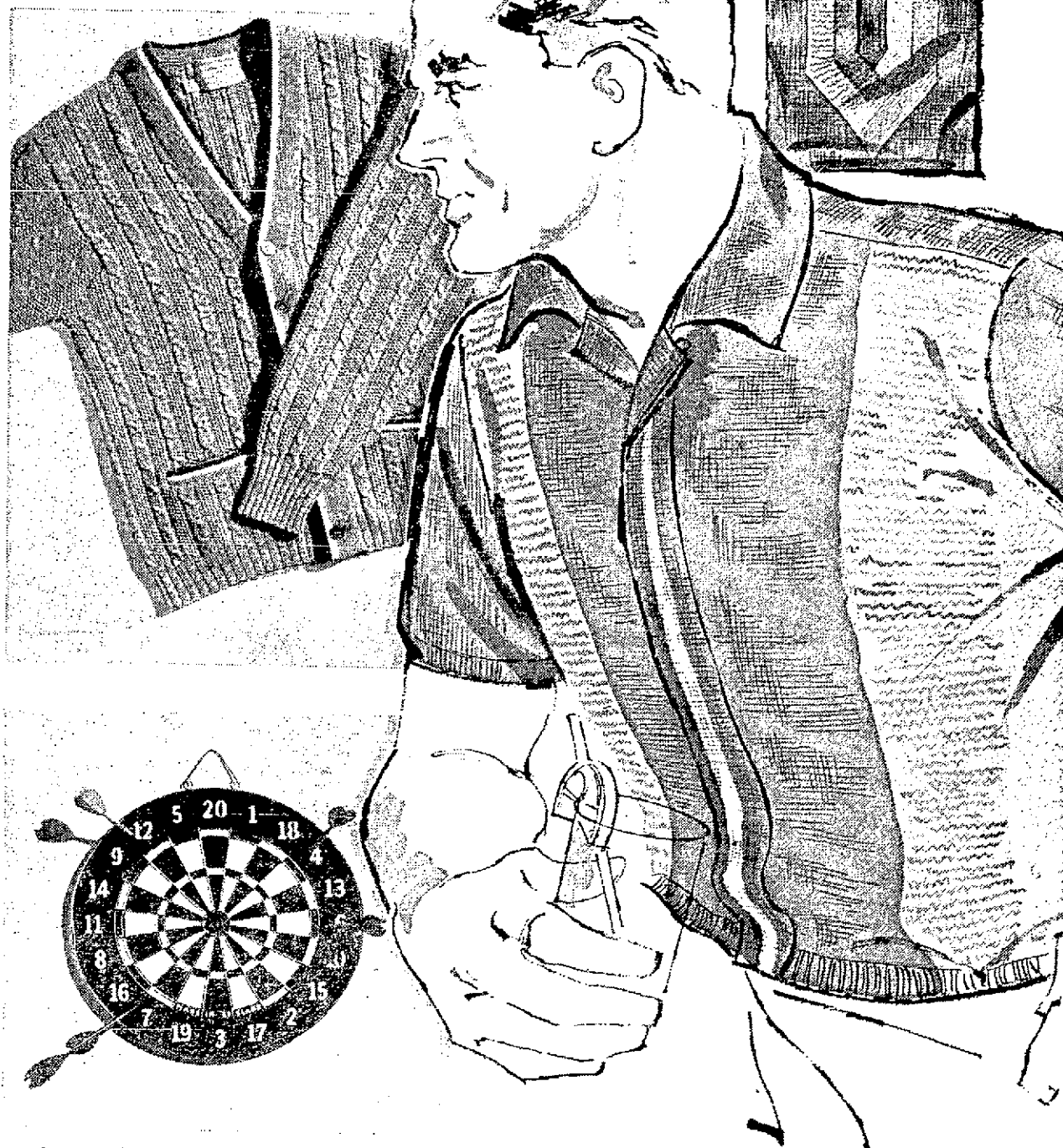
Now Dad can choose — whether he wants the pleatless MAJER Slacks, as shown, or the traditional single pleat style — it's just a matter of personal preference... both are tailored for good looks and comfort, in press-holding flannels, worsteds — and the popular colors. **\$25**

Hit the bull's eye in gift-giving with this smashing dart game — as played in the English pubs! With board, set of 4 perfectly balanced darts, and the rules — by SWANK. **2.95**



Dad goes deluxe on Father's Day!

Italian imports — hand-loomed by Marco Cellini, designed by DAMON — pedigree knits! Shown, Fly-front Cardigan. Beige, cabana blue, olive — panel contrast. M, L, XL. **27.50** . . . and the short-sleeve Pullover. In tan, light gold, cabana blue, M-XL. **\$25** . . . from the Damon collection.



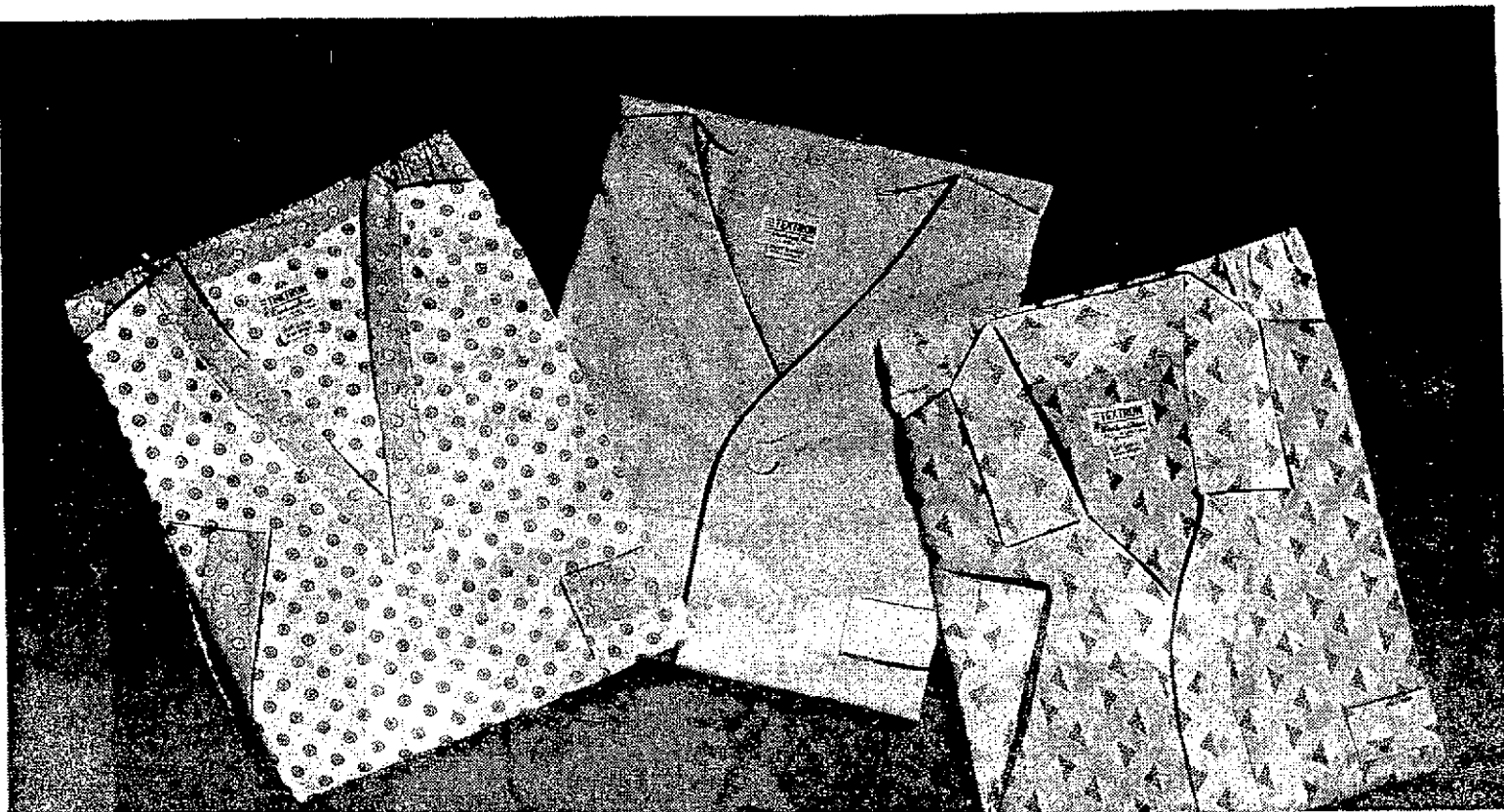
Buffums'

Long Beach Santa Ana

Store Hours: Monday, Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

... favorites on the Father's Day gift menu

Independent, Press-Telegram



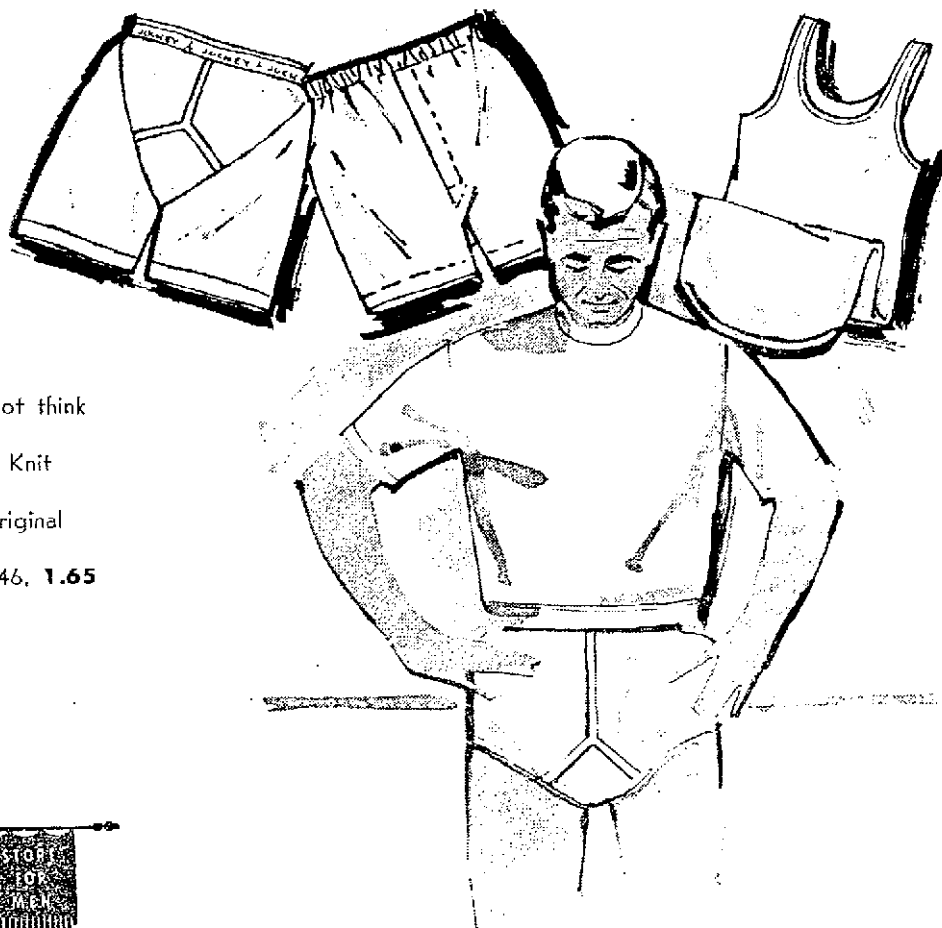
Bedtime Story — abridged version . . . by TEXTRON, of course! Short sleeves and short legs make these pj's long on cool summer comfort! Coat and middy styles, in a variety of easy-care wash-and-wear cottons, patterns and colors. We have Dad's size — A, B, C or D. **3.95** pr.

Buffums' Store for Men, Street Floor

Remember Father's Day . . .

Sunday, June 18th!

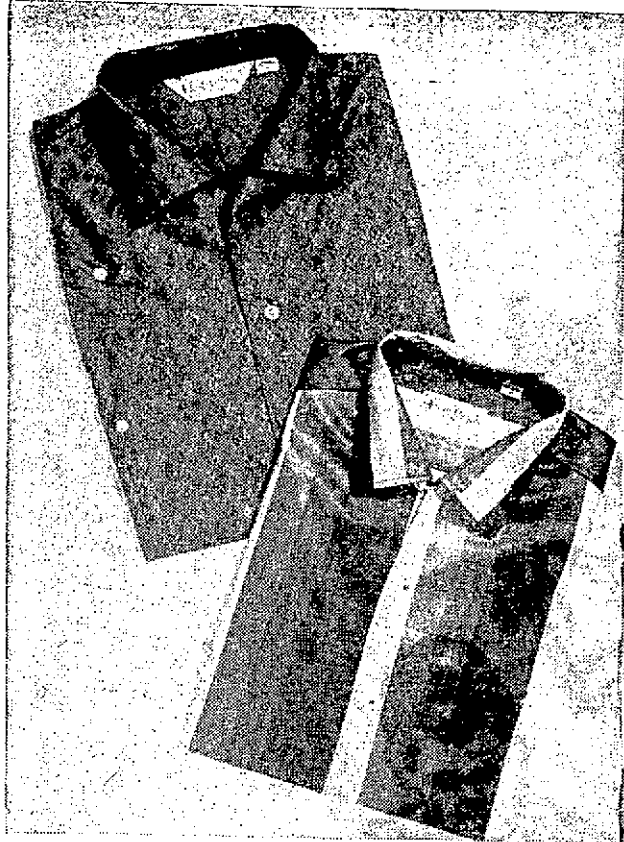
With Dad's comfort in mind — why not think of JOCKEY® Brand — and choose a complete underwear! Cotton Knit Undershirt, confour fit. S to XL, **\$1**
Power-Knit T Shirt, S to XL, **1.50**. The Original Jockey Brief, 30-40, **1.50**
Jockey "Midway," extra leg coverage. 30-46, **1.65**
Seamfree Boxer Shorts. 30-44, **1.50**



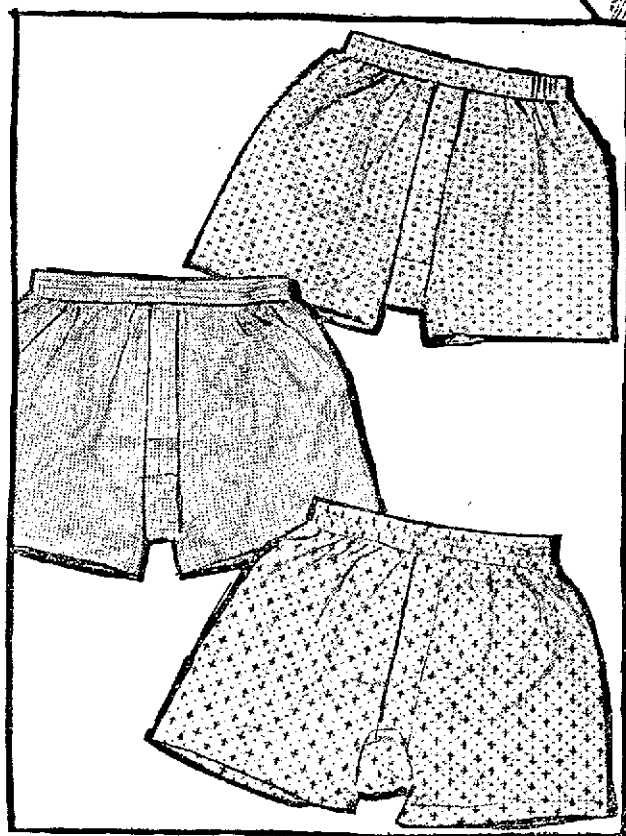
Buffums
Long Beach • Santa Ana

CUSTOMER PARKING: Long Beach, the Autoport or any Park & Shop lot. Santa Ana: Lots of free parking.

to the guest of honor
on 'his' day . . . the 13th!



Make it personal with a HERB GERRY Shirt labeled "Especially for you"! Look-like-silk cottons, California tailored. All-over Print, Continental collar. Shades of tan, blue, olive, brick. **6.95**. Ombre stripes, brown, blue, olive. **8.95**. S to XL.



Give him Carter's — famous knit boxers with the new comfort features! Fully cut, long-wearing, won't shrink out of fit! White, with pattern in color — Tattersal check, Fleur-de-lis, or Dot 'n Dash. 30 to 44. **1.75** pr.

Buffums' Store for Men, Street Floor



colorful sunwear
to mix or match!

Shorts, short-sleeve topper, and short sleeve shirt — the popular HARTOG styling in the fabulous Permathal Everglaze® — finest knitted fabric ever! Take Sun Beige, Corn Silk, White, Powder Blue and Green — mix or match as fancy dictates!

Topper, S to XL. **5.95**

Shirt, S to XL. **5.95**

Shorts, 28 to 30. **6.95**

Buffums

Long Beach • Santa Ana

STORE
FOR
MEN

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P. M.



... he'll dream of a perfect Father's Day!

MUNSINGWEAR gives Dad a three-way choice of sleeping styles, in the silky nylon tricot he likes so well!

THE SLEEP COAT for knee-length comfort! Sashed, with long sleeves, it doubles as a travel-bath-robe! White, beige, navy. Sizes B, C, D, **10.95**

THE SHORTIE PJ has v-neck pullover top, knee-length shorts. Gold, olive, beige. Sizes B, C, D, **8.95**

THE REGULAR PJ'S in coat style. In gold, olive, light blue or beige. Sizes B, C, D, **12.95**

... let us gift-wrap your choice!

Buffums

STORE
FOR
MEN

Long Beach • Santa Ana

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P. M.

TeleViews

Sunday, June 11, 1961

Diana Picks Her Scripts

(See Page 9)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



JOAN TAYLOR HAPPY AS 'RIFLEMAN'S' GIRL

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Joan Taylor in Western, but Won't Ride Range

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

You'll never see "The Rifleman" and his girl friend romantically galloping off into the sunset.

It's not that romance is officially TV banned between Chuck Connors and Joan Taylor, his girl friend.

Although the ABC-TV series script writers haven't got around to deciding yet whether wedding bells are in the video offing, there's more than just plain old hand-holding friendship between the two.

Romance isn't officially TV banned, but galloping is.

And Joan is the western gal lead that put the "B" in the ban bonnet.

That's because she's afraid of horses.

"I am sure they sense my fear," she said.

She's courageous in other respects, like bearding a lion in his den.

Which, in Hollywood parlance, means talking up—or back—to television producers.

Which she did when interviewed by producer Jules Levy when he was looking for a dainty to provide romantic interest for "The Rifleman."

Joan made it clear she wouldn't ride a horse, wouldn't go on any extensive public relations tours and wouldn't leave town for long periods of location shooting of the series.

Furthermore, she didn't want to be tied down to any extensive contract.

★ ★ ★
ALL OF WHICH might make Joan sound considerably uppity and hoity-toity.

She definitely is not.

She had three good reasons for not wanting to leave town for long periods of public relationing and location shooting. The three reasons: Robin, 7; Lisa, 3; and Susan, almost 2.

And she had already signed an extensive contract—one for a lifetime—with playwright-producer Leonard Freeman. They were wed in July 1950.

Of the interview, Joan said:

"If anyone didn't want a job, I sure acted like it."

So, naturally, she got the job, although more than 100 other actresses had been interviewed before her.

Since portraying the role of Milly Scott never takes Joan away from home more than eight hours a day three days a week, she's happy with the job.

And it's happy with her. She'll be back next season.

"I always swore I'd never get involved in a series," said Joan, who has played movie and TV roles ranging from Indian maids to saloon-keepers.

"I just didn't have the time to be dedicated to a series."

But her set-up with "The Rifleman" has left her time to continue her dedication as mother and wife.

★ ★ ★
IT'S TIME, particularly when used domestically, that is highly organized.

"Be organized," she advises other housewives. "Disorganization creates stress, strain and tension."

"Set up your next day's agenda the preceding night."

"Even if I weren't an actress, I couldn't afford to lead a helter-skelter life. With organization, I cope better."

With organization, the modern housewife has a "snap," according to Joan.

In her household, Joan has a car with which to go to the market. She has "diaper stations" throughout the house, which makes coping more of a snap.

"And an automatic washer-dryer—if I had to hang out all those diapers, I'd go crazy."

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Cara Williams Looks Forward to Repeat Bankrolling Season

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD, June. 10 (UPI)—A television series is just about the surest form of lifelong financial security for a performer — and Cara Williams, costar of CBS-TV's "Pete and Gladys" show, is a case in point.

The key is re-runs, or as long as her programs are repeated on the air, Miss Williams — and other performers in the same situation — can sit back, not work at all and yet be certain of a steady income.

It's the reason why so many talented actors and actresses have taken the plunge into roles they are not particularly proud of.

"Before the series," said the red-haired Miss Williams, a native of Brooklyn, "I worked on the average of 10 weeks a year."

Even her role in the movie "The Defiant Ones," which got her a nomination for best supporting actress of the year, failed to bring security. "I worked on the picture for one week and got \$2,000," she said.

THE FEW TOP movie stars don't have the same problems of security as the many actors below them.

"To a person like myself," said Miss Williams, "you know when your option is picked up for a series that you are going to work for most of the weeks of a year."

The total usually ranges from 30 to 39 weeks — with re-runs making up the difference if a show runs through the slack season of summer.

"Every time a show is re-run," Miss Williams explained, "all the actors in it get residuals."

"This means they get a percentage of the salary they were paid for the original show. Those percentages vary with individual deals."

"Now, if you own a piece of the show's negative, it is a tax benefit because you can declare a capital gain. I don't own any negative, but I get a piece of the profits."

"The thing is not that you

get so much money — but that you get enough to be able to invest in other ventures, like real estate.

"THE PEOPLE IN TV who really clean up are those like Jim Arness (Gunsmoke), Jackie Cooper (Hennessey) and Danny Thomas, who produce their own shows. They get salaries and producing benefits."

The first major TV personality to recognize the value of re-runs was Desi Arnaz, who insisted in the infant days of the industry that he and his wife, Lucille Ball, be able to retain the rights to their "I Love Lucy" series.

While other performers let the rights to their shows slip through their fingers, Arnaz, wisely guided, built a fortune and formed Desilu Productions mainly through the profits from re-runs.

Movie actors are also trying to get in on the residuals deal.

In last year's strike of the Screen Actors Guild, one of the union demands was that performers get residuals for movies re-run on TV.

"There's no question that a TV series is more secure for an actor than movies or the stage," said Miss Williams. "But there is a limit to residuals. You only get them the first five or six times a show is re-run — and then no more. The amount is scaled down for each re-run."

"There is also a possibility of re-run earnings declining if pay-TV comes to pass. Some people may not be as secure as they think because if there's pay-TV, it may eliminate a lot of re-runs. In other words, people will pay to watch something new and good instead of an old show."



CARA WILLIAMS plays host for a chimpanzee as re-run season for "Pete and Gladys" begins 8 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

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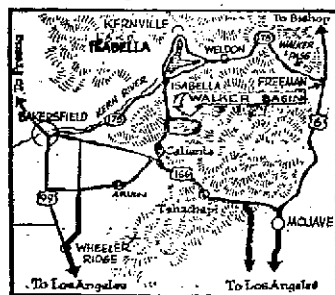
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Amos 'n Andy Voices in Fall Cartoons

ABC-TV is readying for fall showing a new cartoon series utilizing the voices of the creators of "Amos 'n Andy."

Charles Correll, originally the voice of Andy, will be Calvin, a bear.

Freeman Gosden, originally the Kingfish and Amos, will supply the voice for a fox, the Colonel.

The series is entitled "Calvin and the Colonel." Thomas W. Moore, ABC-TV vice president, described it as a "situation comedy."

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Rabbi Yochanan, the Warden," adaptation of story by Isaac Lieb Peretz.
- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust

8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "The Annunciation, Herod's court, the Nativity."
- 4 Rex Allen Western: "Down Laredo Way"
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 13 The Christophers: "Govt. Service," Raymond, Massey

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: Salvatore Baccaloni in opera bouffee
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Sunset Carson Western: "Cherokee Flash"
- 9 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett ('54)
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Plays of Shakespeare: State of Union address in "Henry IV"
- 4 Teleplay: "Home Is the Soldier," Howard Duff, Phyllis Kirk
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Home Buyers Guide visits Jimmy Van Heusen home
- 7 Don Barry Western: "Desert Bandit"
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

- 2 Learning '61: "Primary Grades Science Projects"
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Labor and the Church"
- 9 Movie: "Out of the Past," Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming ('47)
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
- 13 Faith for Today

10:55

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 The Big Picture
- 5 Movie: "Fallen Angel," Dana Andrews, Alice Faye ('46)

- 7 Movie: "Lone Star Raiders," Bob Livingston
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11 Great Churches: Ascension Lutheran, L.A.
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Movie: "Johnny Guitar," Crawford, Sterling Hayden

12:00 NOON

- 2 Movie: "Kiss and Tell," Shirley Temple, Jerome Courtland, Walter Abel ('45), Corliss Archer.

- 770 on TV, L. Shane
- 9 Movie: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster, Paul Richards ('57)
- 11 Movie: "Hangover Square," Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell, George Sanders ('45), Horror in 1900 London
- 13 Oral Roberts (San Jose)

12:30

- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 The Big Story
- 13 Gospel of Christ

1:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "International Settlement," George Sanders, Dolores Del Rio ('38)
- 7 Christian Science Heals
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 7 Gordon's Garden
- 2 Movie: "Escape in the Fog," Nina Foch, Wm. Wright, Otto Kruger ('45)
- 4 Kenneth Smyer: "Forest Products"

- 7 Message of the Master
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Report on Cuba"
- 13 Cal's Corral. Six Western bands (to 4:30)

1:45

- 11 Builders Showcase. Nine model homes are shown.
- 9 Pete Smith Film (1:50)

2:00 P.M.

- 4 Spotlight on Opera. Debut of new music series hosted by UCLA Prof. Jan Popper. Origins of opera are detailed on opener of 16-week series.
- 7 Directions '61, George Hicks: "Ballads from Latin America," Carlos Montalban.
- 9 Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal, Kent Smith ('56)

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin, Stephen McNally ('42)

2:30

- 2 Inside KNXT. Host Robert D. Wood joins guests Jerry Dunphy and Sam Zelman in describing the operation of a TV news department.
- 4 Your man in Washington: Rep. James B. Utt (R-Orange County)
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 7 Eichmann on Trial. Weekly report of trial

2:45

- 4 Film
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Touch of Fame: "Toulouse-Lautrec"
- 4 Movie: "California Passage," Adele Mara, Forrest Tucker ('50)
- 7 Issues and Answers: Sec. of Army Elvis Stahr

3:30

- 2 American Musical Th'tr: "Tribute to Oscar Hammerstein II"
- 7 Movie: "Shadow Man," Cesar Romero (Br.—'53), Whodunit.
- 9 Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni, Wm. Gargan,

- Akjm Tamiroff ('35) 3:45
- 11 Movie: "Whistling in Dixie," Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford ('42)
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Insight, Dean Leonidas Contos: "Athanasius, Greek Church Father"

4:30

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 Jacqueline Kennedy's Journey (see box)
- 13 Social Security in Action

4:45

- 13 Jungle!
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour

- 4 (Color) College Report Special: "Hamlet" (see box)
- 5 The Californians: "Lola Montez"

- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 9 Movie: "Journey Into Fear," Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles, Dolores Del Rio ('42). Spy melodrama, directed by Welles.

- 11 Territory: Underwater: "Photography"
- 13 Dr. James Field

5:30

- 2 College Bowl. Final show of series' third season, to return Sept. 24. Bates meets George Washington U in wind-up.
- 5 New Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Rocky and His Friends

- 11 Movie: "The Unfinished Dance," Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charisse, Danny Thomas ('47). Girl worships ballerina.
- 13 Press and the Clergy: "Using Modern Methods"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, historian.
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:15

- 9 Post Time at Hollywood Park, Bill Brundige (new regular time)
- 6:30
- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Over Here." Home front during World War II.

- 4 (Color) College Report: "Roger Williams and Mary." Award-winning half hour drama by the Drama Trio of Redlands.
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "Title Makers," how movie titles are conceived, plus "Nature's Half Acre," Oscar-winning true life adventure.

- 9 Championship Bowling: Nagy vs. Pace (new time)
- 13 Magic Keys to Success: "Make People Like You"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Timmy trains German shepherd from the dog pound for the Army K-9 corps.
- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show: "Baa, Baa Black Sheep," Geraldine Fitzgerald, Liam Redmond, Dennis Kohler, Gloria Vanderbilt (repeat). Boyhood of Rudyard Kipling.
- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Henry and Mr. Wilson decide to prove their ruggedness by camping out and living off the land for three days.
- 5 Meet the Star, Bill Bradley: "Raymond Burr" (see box)
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Diana Millay (repeat). Bart goes on the lam with a girl to escape hum robbery-murder charge.

- 9 Movie: "The High and the



GOSPEL SINGER Mahalia Jackson guest stars 8 p.m. Sunday on the "Ed Sullivan Show," channel 2.

- Mighty," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Robert Stack, Jan Sterling, Phil Harris ('54). Reaction of passengers to expected plane crash.
- 11 Movie: "The Thin Man," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, Maureen O'Sullivan ('33).

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests are Jack Carter, Ed Sullivan, 'tzoL o'zozf Jackson, Dolores Gray, Tito and Lilia Guizar, Dick Weston, Burger's animals, Sabor V (Swiss robot).
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Velvet tries to save horse from slaughterhouse.
- 5 Bon Voyage, Gunther Less: "Sweden—Modern Land of the Vikings"
- 13 Lindy Theatre. Interview show with special guests.

8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show (repeat), Diana Millay (see also "Maverick"). Paul is innocent accomplice in theft of diamond necklace.
- 5 Movie: "Mark of the Whistler," Richard Dix
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Doomed outlaw threatens Troop's life.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 G-F Theatre (repeat): "The Drop-Out," Edward G. Robinson, Billy Gray. Youth learns true values in life when he quits school to join father in business.
- 4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show, with Lloyd Bridges, Craig Stevens and Don Knotts. Advance salute to Father's Day finds all guests singing.
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma becomes go-between for a sheriff and an outlaw.
- 13 Fishing and Fun in Paradise, Tom Malone

9:30

- 2 Jack Benny Show (repeat) Jack repeats his hilarious impersonation of Gracie

- Allen as George Burns and the late Gracie guest.
- 5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh M. Hefner (see box).
- 7 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, Alexander Scourby. Gower and his assistants are accused of stealing a quarter million in ransom money.
- 11 Open End: "What About the John Birch Society?" with Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.), Dr. John C. Bennett, dean of faculty of Union Theological Seminary, and two Birch Society council members, Rep. John H. Rousselot (R-Calif.) and Thomas J. Anderson.
- 13 Youth Moves Forward

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey, Allen Funt. Dorothy Collins appears as a service station attendant, and staff members pose at marriage license bureau.
- 4 Loretta Young Th'tr (repeat): "No Margin for Error," Ricardo Montalban. Executive believes he has made serious error.
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly Guest: Harry Belafonte
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards
- 5 Business Opportunities Show, Jack Rourke
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Goodbye, Mr. Churchill." Churchill bids farewell to public office to wind up a magnificent political career, and an outstanding TV series.
- 9 Movie: "Top Hat," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('35). Love in London

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 5 Olympic Wrestling (see sports box)
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

SPECIAL

HAMLET—A special hour-long telecast on the "College Report" series, featuring students from the Theatre Arts department at the University of Redlands. It's at 5 p.m. on channel 4.

MEET THE STAR—Bill Bradley returns with another Hollywood press conference series. Emmy winner Raymond Burr is initial guest, answering questions posed by panel of entertainment reporters. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5.

PLAYBOY'S PENTHOUSE—First of a new series hosted by Hugh M. Hefner, editor-publisher of Playboy magazine. Sammy Davis, Jr., sings, dances and does impersonations in opener, joining the Kirby Stone Four and singer Teddi King. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 5.

Sports Today

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has Dizzy Dean with the Yankees-Angels game from Yankee Stadium (blackout on channel 2).

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has Lindsey Nelson with the Orioles-White Sox game from Baltimore (blackout on channel 4).

OLYMPIC WRESTLING, 11 p.m. on channel 5. Tapes of previous Wednesday's semi-main, main, and interviews.

Tec-Vee Experiment Readied

By JACK V. FOX

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—A small TV station here, backed by industrial millions, is preparing to take a red-hot fling at finding out whether American families will go for see now-pay later television.

Station WHCT, located in this "Insurance Capital," which has the fifth highest per capita income in the nation, will start in late fall a "subscription" television experiment, that is the first of its kind.

It will broadcast on its regular channel (18) 40 hours per week of special programs—mainly first-run movies at the outset—which can be received by use of a de-scrambling device hooked to the set and containing a tape apparatus which bills the customer.

RKO GENERAL, a subsidiary of General Tire, is preparing to invest \$10 million in this toe-dipping in a field which eventually may revolutionize all of television and the entertainment industry.

Paul Evans, WHCT station manager, says the operation will begin with as few as 2,000 homes, but that he hopes to have 10,000 customers within the three-year trial period envisioned.

There is room for encouragement from the current pay-TV trial in suburban Toronto, Canada, where 5,800 families subscribed and only 100 have cancelled the coin-in-the-box service which is brought in by telephone lines rather than over the airwaves.

But the Canadian enterprise has lost money because of the costs of operation and,

primarily, the initial expense of \$100 for the coin box.

THE DE-SCRAMBLER which WHCT will distribute is made by Zenith at a cost of approximately \$120 for each shoe-box sized apparatus. Evans must get customers to spend \$40 a year to pay off that investment before applying other revenue to programs and other costs.

A Zenith subsidiary, TECO (Television Entertainment Co.), is in charge of lining up the pay-TV fare for the experiment, including negotiations with movie makers on precedent-setting showing of movies fresh from the cameras.

Leland Hayward, top show business impresario, has been appointed consultant to TECO with emphasis on securing rights to Broadway

and other theatrical productions. (One of Toronto's biggest hits was its showing of Carol Channing in "Show Girl.")

Sports may eventually be a big attraction on pay-TV, but currently most of the big attractions such as baseball, pro football, bowl games professional golf and racing, are tied up on extended contracts by advertisers on the regular networks. Boxing is one field now open to pay-TV.

EVANS is highly optimistic. "One main reaction—let's face it—is that people immediately say, 'why should I pay for TV when I can get it for free?'" he says.

"I think we—and they—are going to get the answer when they actually see what they get that they never got before."



RICHARD CONTE and Suzanne Lloyd star in repeat story of man who has nightmares about his impending death during "Twilight Zone" at 10 p.m. on Friday.

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MONDAY

SPECIAL

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse:
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Garroway Today Show
7:45
2 News Report, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guest: Jerry Bloom
7 Chuck's Cartoons
9 Cartoonsville
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Römpfer Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Susie, Ann Southern
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Glenn Cannon, T. Mitchell
9 Blessings of Liberty
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Fashion for Living
10:15
5 Movie: "Something to
Shout About," Don
Amesche, Janet Blair ('43)
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "Primrose Path,"
Ginger Rogers
11 Movie: "Woman Against
Woman," Virginia Bruce.
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
with Capt. Wm. Bradley
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Old Man Rhythm,"
Buddy Rogers, Betty
Grable, Grace Bradley.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:15
13 Public Service Film
11 Dodger Dugout (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer

TAHITIAN VILLAGE PREMIERE — Hour-long remote from a huge new motor hotel and restaurant at Lakewood Blvd. and Rosecrans. Native music and dances, plus celebrity interviews and new-to-TV films of Tahiti. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 13.

PM EAST — PM WEST — New nightly 90-min. tape-and-film series, with star interviews, club acts and off-beat characters. Mike Wallace and Joyce Davidson explore New York, with S. F. Chronicle TV editor, Terrence O'Flaherty probing San Francisco. It's at 11:30 p.m. on channel 11.

- 13 Little Doggie Roundup.
New live weekly participation show for youngsters 4 to 12. King Johnson, Lucky Laredo and Ray Randle star, with Jim Brown as initial guest.
11 Dodger Warm-Up (12:40)

12:55
11 Baseball: Dodgers - Giants (see sports box)

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "They All Kissed the Bride," Joan Crawford.
7 About Faces, B. Alexander

1:25
7 Mid-Day Report, Al Mann
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court

9 Movie: "Rain Makers," Bert Wheeler,
Robert Woolsey ('35)
2:30
2 The Verdict is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Wayne Rogers

- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
13 Science Reporter.
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "Letter from the Past," Ruth Roman.

5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

- 3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News, Bob Wright
7 Who Do You Trust?

3:40
4 Highway Holidays



NINA SHIPMAN gets involved with an outlaw during "Wells Fargo" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoon Express (new time today only)
11 Baseball Scoreboard, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett
4:10
4 Movie: "Chip Off the Old Block," Donald O'Connor.
4:15
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Rigney Talks Baseball
13 Wink Martindale

- 4:40
9 Warm-Up with Brundige
4:55
9 Baseball: Angels - Yankees (see sports box)

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Fly by Night," Richard Carlson, Nancy Kelly ('43-1st run). Interne gets involved in espionage.

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Superman, George Reeves

5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud

- "Swimmer in the Rapids"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News

- 6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Goodwin J. Knight

6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
13 Turnley Walker

- 6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massy Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor

11 Dick Tracy; Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone!
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Lathan News
5 The Big Three (News)

- 11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason. Raging fire destroys coffee crop on Java plantation. Sondi

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5 The Big Three (News)

- Sodas is featured.
4 Manhunt, Victory Jory
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Men into Space
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "Geisha Girl"
7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Dina Merrill subs for Polly Bergen.

- 4 The Americans (repeat), Dick Davalos, Nina Foch, Martin Gable. Washington hostess serves South as a spy.

5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show
Will Hutchins, Cathy O'Connell, Ty Hardin, Jack Elam. Mute girl gives clue to outlaw leader (repeat).

- 11 Brothers Branagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts. Jewel thief underestimates the power of two gem-hungry women.

13 I Search for Adventure: "Headhunters of the Amazon" (Jivaro)
7:45

- 9 Wrap-Up with Brundige
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams (repeat). Gladys baby-sits with kleptomaniac chimpanzee.

5 Divorce Hearing.
11 Life With Father, Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle. Clarence announces he wants to get married and skip college.

- 13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Iconorama," with its inventors.
8:15

9 John Willis and the News
8:30

- 2 Bring Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markey, Doro Merande. Convinced twin sisters (both played by Audrey Dalton) take over Buddy's room.

4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Lillian Bronson. Woman aids an outlaw in effort to save her mortgaged farm.

- 5 Panic: "The Prisoner." Con vows to break out of prison to free his dying wife from women's penitentiary.

7 SurfSide 6, Van Williams (repeat). Girl's homecoming is soured by shotgun welcome from her father.

- 9 Whirlybirds
11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "Line-Up")
13 It's Time to Go Fishing; Lupi Saldana

9:00 P.M.
2 Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Linda decides to help out the overworked postman.

- 4 Whispering Smith, Audie Murphy, Guy Mitchell. Corrupt judge (Patric Knowles) is killed in an accident before he can establish his son's (Richard Chamberlain) innocence in a murder.

5 Medic, Richard Boone. Scar tissue blocks girl's heart valve.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Passage West," John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe, Arleen Whelan, Peter Hanson ('51-1st run). Escaped convicts force their company on group of religious pioneers heading West.

11 Highway Patrol ("Great Music from Chicago" is on summer hiatus.)
13 Tahitian Village Premiere (see box)

- 13 Tahitian Village Premiere (see box)
9:30
2 Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Andy tries to sell the worthless cannon in the town square.

4 (Color) Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Frontier: "Paper Gunman"

- 7 Adventures in Paradise

Sports Today

DODGERS BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m. on channel 11. Live from San Francisco, with Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett describing the Dodgers - Giants game.

ANGELS BASEBALL, 4:55 p.m. on channel 9. Live from New York, with Bob Kelley and Don Wells and the Angels - Yankees game. Video-tape playback at 12:45 a.m.

Gardner McKay, Glynis Johns, Torin Thatcher. British schoolteacher determines to bring education to the natives.
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin. Woman threatens to reveal minister's past unless he helps her arrange jail break for killer.

10:00 P.M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper (repeat). Bronsky uses his wrestling knowledge to stop hecklers of seaman with speech impediment.

- 4 Barbara Stanwyck Show (repeat): "Miraculous Journey of Tadpole Chan," Miss Stanwyck, Ralph Bellamy, Dick Kay Hong. Adventuress Joe Little and refugee boy lock horns with U.S. consul.

5 Clete Roberts Reports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

- 10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight

10:30
2 June Allyson Show (repeat): "The Man Who Wanted Everything Perfect," Miss Allyson, Russell Nye. Man in charge of electronic computer uses it to select a wife. This is final show for series, with "Brenner" repeats starting Mon.

- 4 Teleplay: "Capital Gains," Joanne Drury, Rod Taylor
5 Captured: "The Red (MacDonough) Terror"

7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Golf pro (Britt Lomond) is framed on hit-and-run charge.

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:55
9 Weather with Walker

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 Movie: "Horror Island," Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo ('41)

- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Leo Durocher
11 Highway Patrol

11:15
2 Movie: "Adventure in Diamonds," George Brent, Isa Miranda ('40-1st run). Jewel thieves.

- 4 (Color) The Best of Paar (3/23): Robert Morley, Joyce Grenfel from London (B&W); Dick Gregory, Jean Seberg from New York (C)

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell, Walter Slezak ('45)

- 11:30
11 PM East-PM West, Mike Wallace, Terrence O'Flaherty (see box)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

- 7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Manhunt," Warner Baxter
12:45
9 Baseball Playback (tape repeat): Angels at Yankees

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Untamed Women," Mikel Conrad

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RADIO

KLAC-570 KABC-T94 KEZY-1190
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFOX-1280
KDIS-740 KMPG-710 KGER-1350
KNX-1070 KFWB-980 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1961

7:00 A.M. KFI—News; Radio Patrol KABC—News; 7:30 KHJ—News; Navy Swings KNX—World News; Rindup KFOX—Billie Holiday KGER—Forward in Faith KHJ—Pat Boone KABC—Sunday Symphony KFI—Home Town KABC—Concert Hall KHJ—Reserved for You KFOX—Church of the Air KGER—Hour of Faith KFI—Christian Science KHJ—Defense Vets KABC—Milton Cross (7:55) KNX—Dimension (8:55)	8:00 A.M. KFI—News KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce KHJ—Layman's Hour KFOX—Church of the Air KGER—Christ's Brotherhood KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Fuller KHJ—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KFI—World Literature 9:00 A.M. KFI—Music for Home Folks KABC—Bible Study Hour KHJ—Radio Bible Class KNX—News KFI—University Explorer KGER—Airmail from God KABC—Radio Bible Class KHJ—Voice of Prophecy KNX—Shurtz Novists KFOX—Loving (9:30) KGER—Essay on Liberty KFI—Sen. Jacob Javits KGER—John Brown 10:00 A.M. KABC—Wings of Healing KHJ—News; Mike Secrest KFOX—Sports; Older KGER—A. Earl Lee KGER—Washington Report KFI—Bandstand (10:35) KABC—Dr. Duff Forbes KNX—London Report KFOX—Diet (10:55) KGER—USC Commencement KABC—Chosen People KMPG—Warm-Up (10:40) KABC—Educational Report KGER—Dan Gilbert KABC—Baseball (10:55) KFI—Angel at Camp (11:15) 11:00 A.M. KABC—News; Your Child KHJ—News; Sunday Scene KFOX—Seacrest; Deacon KGER—Ch. of Open Door KABC—Frank and Ernest KHJ—Message of Israel KNX—Science; Sun Scene 12:00 NOON KABC—Sound of Worship KHJ—Pete Miller, news KFOX—News; Analysis KGER—12:15 KHJ—Mike Secrest (1:30) KNX—Sunday Scene	12:30 KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KHJ—Moscow Scene; Sup. KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn 1:00 P.M. KMPG—Baseball: Angels at Yankees (and game) KABC—News; The Week KHJ—News; Sun. Scene KFOX—Cal. Worthington KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts KABC—Flair KFOX—Bill Patterson KGER—Hour of Faith KFI—Bible (1:55) KABC—Baseball: Philadel- phia Phillies at Dodgers KFI—Coleman on Sports 2:00 P.M. KABC—News; Business KHJ—News; Sunday Scene KGER—World Vision KABC—Flair KGER—Layman's Hour 3:00 P.M. KABC—Monday Headlines KHJ—Fete Miller, news KFOX—Cal. Worthington KGER—Full Gospel KABC—Flair KHJ—Cal. Miller (to 4) KFOX—Arline Sanders KGER—Temple Time 4:00 P.M. KABC—News; Flair KHJ—Charles E. Fuller KFOX—George Herman KGER—Sunday Scene KABC—Cal. Worthington KGER—Family Bible Hour KFI—Sportsboard (4:40) 5:00 P.M. KFI—Bandstand KHJ—Pete Miller, news KFOX—News; Sunday Scene KGER—Voice of China KFI—Songs; Nayer, Dine KABC—Vivian Pinkley KHJ—Cal. Miller KGER—Rev. Carl Bassett KABC—Sidney Walton KHJ—Doug Edwards KFOX—Sunday Scene KGER—Arline Sanders KFI—Rev. T. Welberg KABC—As We See It 6:00 P.M. KFI—Soul Jamboree KABC—News; White Forum KHJ—News; Livin' Forum KFOX—Sports KGER—Johnny Dollar (6:10) KABC—Pioneer Room KHJ—Rescue Mission KFOX—6:15 KGER—George Sakolsky KFI—Young America Sings KABC—Erwin D. Canham KHJ—Railroad Gospel KFOX—Sec. Sec. CHP KGER—Radio Bible Class KNX—Gunsmoke (6:55)	6:45 KABC—O'Seal Assignment KFOX—Fire Dept. (6:50) 7:00 P.M. KFI—News; Books (7:05) KABC—News; Issues & Answers (7:05); Sec. of Army Elvis Starr KHJ—News; Family Th'ier KNX—News KGER—Arline Sanders KGER—Gordon Palmer KFI—Melodists' Melodies KABC—Science Editor 7:30 KFI—News; American Way KABC—Dr. James Pittfield KHJ—World Tomorrow KNX—World Tonight KGER—Dan Gilbert KFI—Howard K. Smith KFOX—L.B. Power Squad KGER—Bethel Hour 8:00 P.M. KFI—Opera Is for Every- one (8:15) KABC—Herald of Truth KHJ—Marian Theater KFOX—Pre-World Music Festivals (Salzburg) KGER—Mozart Week KFOX—Whv. Teacher? 8:30 KABC—Church in Home KFOX—Ch. of Open Door KGER—Full Gospel KGER—Sunshine Mission 9:00 P.M. KABC—Voice of Prophecy KFOX—St. Germans KHJ—Bethel Church KGER—Lutheran Hour KMPG—Latin America: A New Look at San Gu Frontier KFOX—Country Music KABC—Charles E. Fuller KHJ—Hour of Decision KFOX—Music for the M Mind KFOX—Herald of Truth KGER—Zion Hill Baptist KFOX—Pacific Report 10:00 P.M. KFI—News; C. P. Mac- Gregor Show (10:05) KABC—Light & Life Hour KHJ—All Action KNX—10 o'clock Wire KFOX—Gloria Beauty Ch. KGER—10:15 KFI—Catholic Hour KABC—Revival Time KHJ—New Testament Lights KFOX—Arline Sanders KGER—Spirituals 11:00 P.M. KFI—News; Chang's Times KABC—Christian in Action KHJ—The News-Wheel KFOX—News; Douglas KGER—Bishop Conley KFI—The Eternal Light KABC—Nightmare KGER—Circle Mission KFI—News (11:50)
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MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1961

7:00 A.M. KFI—Pat Bishop Report KABC—Frank Hemingway KHJ—Bob Greene, news KNX—World News; Rindup KFOX—Jack Morris (to 10) KGER—Chris Smith Miss'n KFI—Hit the Road KABC—Red McIvaine KHJ—Perry Allen Show KFOX—Bob Crane Show KGER—Audrey Lee KNX—Frank Goss KFI—News; Soulliland KABC—Bob Crane Show KGER—Hoyden and Home 8:00 A.M. KFI—News; Hit the Road KABC—Cliff Engle, news KHJ—Bob Greene, news KNX—News; Sports KGER—Wilbur Nelson KABC—Pat Harvey, news; Rod McIvaine Show KHJ—Perry Allen Show KFOX—Bob Crane Show KGER—6:30 KFI—Reporter; News KGER—Voice of China KABC—Wendell Noble; Red McIvaine (8:50) KGER—Percy Crawford 9:00 A.M. KABC—Scott Sims, News KHJ—Bob Greene, news KNX—News KGER—Lutheran Hour KFI—Ladies' Day KGER—John Brown Hour KNX—Story in Hollywood 10:00 A.M. KFI—News; Swinging Years KABC—News; Brkfast Club KHJ—Bob Greene, news	10:15 KNX—News; Arthur Godfrey KGER—Rescue Mission KHJ—Frank Carroll KFOX—Schindler's Life KGER—Overcome Life KFI—Emphasis (10:55) 11:00 A.M. KFI—News; Swinging Years KABC—Frank Weaver, news KHJ—Bob Greene, news KNX—News; Art Linklater KGER—Bible Institute KABC—Tello Test KHJ—Frank Carroll KFI—Carlton Fredericks KABC—Garry Moore, news KHJ—Crosby-Clooney (11:40) KFOX—Sunshine Mission KGER—Emphasis Nelson KFI—Pat Bishop; Sports KGER—Dan Gilbert 12:00 NOON KFI—News; Farm Reporter KABC—Cliff Engle, news KHJ—Bob Greene, news KNX—News KGER—Thru the Bible KFI—Baltimore Bandstand KABC—Raymond J. Bennett KHJ—Jack Wagner Show KNX—Nelson McClintch KFI—The Story Line KABC—Dr. Orr Bible KHJ—Bottle Up (12:35) KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at S.F. Giants 1:00 P.M. KABC—Rollins-Sims News KHJ—Wayne Thomas, news KNX—News; Story-Line KGER—Airmail from God KFI—Patricia Mason KHJ—Jack Wagner KGER—Menu for Today	1:30 KFOX—B.H. Colie (to 5) KGER—Christian Crusade KGER—Health Talk KNX—Schindler's Life 2:00 P.M. KABC—J.C. Swartz; J.Sims KHJ—Bob Greene, news KNX—News; Story Line KGER—Social Security; Foster Slack KABC—Wendell Noble KHJ—Jack Wagner KNX—Man's Washington KGER—George McLain KGER—Life Line 3:00 P.M. KABC—Swartz; R. James KHJ—Tony LaFrance news KGER—Youth for Christ KABC—Owen Line KHJ—Paul Compton KNX—Pal Bullram Show KGER—Dan Pike Show KFI—Scoreboard KFI—Headline News KABC—Personal Story 4:00 P.M. KFI—News; Dave Shaw KABC—News; Sports KHJ—Ted Meyers, News KNX—News KFI—Music Time; C. Cecil KABC—Flair KHJ—Paul Compton KNX—Pal Bullram Show KGER—Dan Pike Show KFI—Chas. Collingwood; Pal Bullram (4:35) KFOX—Rev. Abe Schneider KABC—Warrior (4:50) KGER—Charlie Turner KFI—Sports (4:55) KABC—Baseball (4:55); Angels at Yankees
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FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KCSH	98.7
KXII	88.1	KHOF	99.7
KPEK	90.7	KALA	100.3
KUSC	91.5	KHJ	101.3
KFAC	92.5	KITE	102.5
KNX	93.1	KFOX	102.5
KPOL	93.5	KLAC	102.7
KRHM	94.7	KBIO	104.3
KABD	95.5	KBCA	105.1
KARD	96.0	KFAA	105.5
KWIZ	96.7	KJMS	105.9
KDUD	97.5	KJMS	106.3
KFI	97.7	KJMS	107.5
KNOB	97.9	KJMS	107.5

'Fresh Air'

FM station KPFF (90.7), starting at 7 a.m. today (Sunday), presents "A Taste of Fresh Air," a 17-hour variety program. It will range from a dramatization of Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World"

Week's Top Shows

Sunday—University of Redlands students present an hour-long telecast of "Hamel" in COLOR at 5 p.m. on channel 4.

Monday—"PM East—PM West" debuts with daily 90-minute show originating in New York and San Francisco. The format is interview, entertainment and variety. Hosts are Mike Wallace, Terrence O'Flaherty and Joyce Davidson. It's on channel 11 at 11:30 p.m.

Tuesday—"TV Guide Award Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 is an hour-long show in COLOR. Awards will be presented to top television performers in eight categories. Entertainment skits will feature Nanette Fabray, Jackie Cooper and Efrem Zimbalist Jr., who will also serve as host.

Wednesday—"Mystery Theater," a weekly series of hour-long suspense films made in England, debuts at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

Thursday—"CBS Reports" presents "Walter Lippmann, 1961" at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Interviewed by Howard K. Smith, Lippmann discusses the Kennedy Administration.

Friday—"The Freddy Martin Show" premieres at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5 with the orchestra leader holding forth from the Pavilion Ballroom in Pacific Ocean Park.

Saturday—Golf fans will have the opportunity to watch competition at the last four holes in the National Open at Birmingham, Mich. It's on channel 4 at 2:30 p.m.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY
"Taste of Fresh Air" continuous from 7 a.m. on KPFF... "Oak Ridge Quartet" at 8 a.m. on KNOB... Frank Weir at 10 a.m. on KGLA... Artie Shaw at 11 a.m. on KNOB... Count Basie at 1 p.m. on KRHM... Angelo at 2 p.m. on KGLA... County Museum Concert at 3 p.m. on KFAC... Andre Previn at 4 p.m. on KGLA... Les Brown at 5 p.m. on KNOB... Violinist Jascha Heifetz in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC... Living Strings at 7 p.m. on KBIQ... Boston Pops Orchestra in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC... Count Basie at 9 p.m. on KNOB... Vienna Philharmonic at 10 p.m. on KFAC.

MONDAY
Frank Chacksfield at 9 a.m. on KGLA... "Flower Drum Song" at 11 a.m. on KRIM... Play "King John" at 1 p.m. on KPFF... Roger Williams at 3 p.m. on KBB

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Television Movie Tips

JOURNEY INTO FEAR—Sunday, 5 p.m., channel 9. Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten,

Dolores Del Rio (1942). Turkish police inspector aids American armaments expert sought by Axis agents. Spy melodrama in the Welles manner.

THE THIN MAN—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 11. William Powell, Myrna Loy, Maureen O'Sullivan (1933). First and best of the adventures of the Dashiell Hammell character as inventor disappears and his secretary is found dead. Francis X. Bushman hosts.

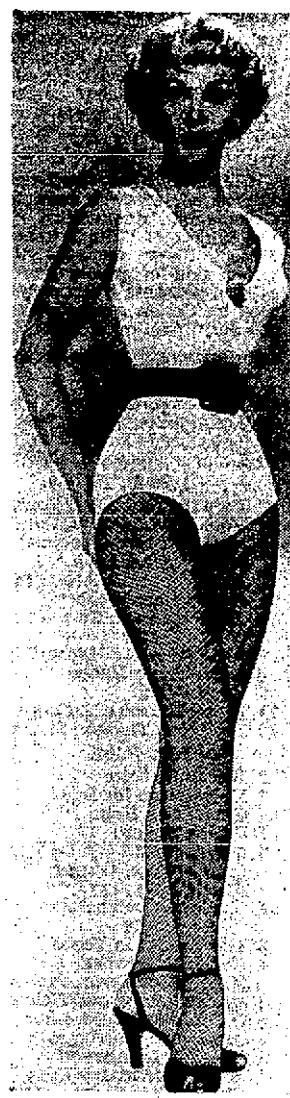
VALUE FOR MONEY—Sunday, 11:30 p.m., channel 4. Diana Dors, John Gregson, Susan Stephen (British—1959). Color. First run. Blonde meets penny-pinching businessman and causes a change in his life.

PASSAGE WEST—Monday through Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9. John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe, Arleen Whelan, Peter Hanson (1951). Color. First run. Escaped convicts force their company upon a group of religious pioneers heading West.

HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO—Tuesday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines, William Demarest (1944). Satire on wartime hero worship, and what happens in a small American town when a young man contrives a Marine-hero history for himself.

THE UNSEEN—Wednesday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Joel McCrea, Gail Russell, Herbert Marshall (1945). Young governess in the house of a widower is terrified when the maid is found with a broken neck, the same death that befell her predecessor and her employer's late wife.

SALTY O'ROURKE—Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 2. Alan Ladd, Gail Russell, Stanley Clements, William Demarest, Bruce Cabot (1945). First run. Gambler hires a crooked jockey to ride for him.



JAN STERLING has a starring role in the 1954 movie "The High and the Mighty" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday (today) on channel 9.

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TUESDAY

- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse
- 6:45
- 4 Morning Farm Report
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo
- 4 Garroway Today Show
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- Guest: Miss California entrants
- 9 Chucko's Cartoons
- 9 Cartoonsville
- 8:30
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
- 9 The Western Way
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
- 11 Movie: "Design for Scandal," Rosalind Russell
- 10:15
- 5 Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne, Charles Coburn
- 10:30
- 2 Your Surprise Package
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 9 Movie: "7 Days Ashore," Wally Brown
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 The Gale Storm Show
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 5 Telecopter News (11:50)
- 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show with Xavier Cugat
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 9 Movie: "Symphony of Six Million," Irene Dunne
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

SPECIAL

TV GUIDE AWARD SHOW—Efrem Zimbalist Jr. hosts the hour-long color show, joining Nanette Fabray and Jackie Cooper in sketches poking fun at sponsors, ratings, agents, writers and awards. David Rose and his orchestra provide the music, and publisher James Quirk presents awards in eight categories. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

CLOSE-UP! — Northeastern Brazil, a target area for Communist domination, is the subject of "The Troubled Land." Show explores the rising tide of revolt by 40 million peasants being organized by Castro sympathizers. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 7.

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 Number Please, B. Collier

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Movie: "Sally, Irene and Mary," Alice Faye
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander
- Guest: Jack Webb
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 From These Roots
- 7 West Point
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- Guest: Bob Hope
- 7 Day in Court
- 9 Movie: "Shall We Dance," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers (37)
- 11 The Paul Coates Show

- 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller, Rick Jason demonstrates karate, and Helen O'Connell discusses her career and marriages from her Brentwood home. Wednesday Miss O'Connell replaces Joanne Jordan as new co-host of the daily series.
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- Guest: Len Pucci
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Teleplay: "A Touch of Spring," Irene Dunne
- 5 Dorothy Gardner Show
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

- 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 Your Better Self

- 3:40
- 4 Highway Holidays
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 4:10
- 4 Brit. Movie: "Hell Driv-

- ers," Stanley Baker.
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 13 Wink Martindale
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Hail the Conquering Hero," Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines, Wm. Demarest ('44). Wartime hero worship.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 5:30
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
- "Cables Over Granite Gorge"

- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC Evening Report
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight

- 6:30
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Cleto Roberts Reports
- 7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Dick Tracy; Weather Eyes
- 13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt

- 6:45
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
- 5 The Big Three (news)
- 11 George Putnam, News

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- Asiatic warlord dumps needed medical supplies.
- 4 Best of the Post, John Conte (repeat): "No visitors," Don Taylor, Marie Windsor
- 5 Win-Dough Shopping
- 7 Expedition, L.A.: "TV Station." The progress in the construction of a TV program, from inception to finished product.
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 Wonders of the World "Dazzling Daughters of Denmark"

- 7:30
- 2 The Jim Backus Show.
- Phyllis Avery guests as former WAC who claims O'Toole is her long-lost husband.
- 4 Laramie, John Smith, Sue England, Richard Coogan. Crooked sheriff pays ranch hands to sabotage widow's ranch. (Re-runs begin next Tuesday)

- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- Child abandonment, pick-pocket, shoplifting, dog in restaurant, false alarms.
- 7 Bugs Bunny Show (repeat)
- 9 Movie: "Station West," Dick Powell, Jane Greer
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud.

- "Fjords of New Zealand"
- 7:55
- 11 Dodger Warmup, Vin Scully; Jerry Doggett

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat)
- Grandpa decides to retire.
- 7 The Rifleman, Chuck



SATIRIZING TV INDUSTRY, Nanette Fabray and Jackie Cooper play two gumshoes who get gummed up during "TV Guide Awards Show" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

- Connors (repeat). Crooked gamblers are foiled.
- 11 Baseball (8:10): Dodgers-Giants (see sports box)
- 13 Art Baker's Teleplay: "Man Against Speed," Farley Granger, Mona Freeman

- 8:30
- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver.
- Former teacher threatens to resign.
- 4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Coming Home," Crahan Denton, Jeanette Nolan. Paroled convict receives shock from unexpected source.
- 5 Roller Skating Championship (see sports box)
- 7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian. Ike Clanton swears vengeance on the Earps in third of 5-part series.

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Tom Fwell Show (repeat)
- Tom rejects advice when buying a suit.
- 4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Grim Reaper," Wm. Shatner, Natalie Schafer, Elizabeth Allen, Scott Merrill, Fifi D'Orsay, Robert Cornthwaite. Woman mystery writer ignores warnings about cursed painting, marriage to a gigolo.
- 7 Stagecoach West, Robert Bray. When stranger offers stock in gold mine, Simon and David disagree on his honesty.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Passage West," John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe, Arleen Whelan ('51)

- 13 Art Baker's Teleplay: "Blind Drop: Warsaw," Bella Darvi, Keith Andes
- 9:30
- 2 The Red Skelton Show.
- Jackie Coogan and Jack Kirkwood guest as Freddie goes to clinic for observation and gets sick there. He's allergic to clean things. (Series returns to same slot next fall for its 11th season.)

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Garry Moore Show
- Guests are Jerry Lewis and Carol Lawrence, and 1925 is "that wonderful year."
- 4 (Color) TV Guide Award Show (see box)
- 5 Cleto Roberts Reports
- 7 Bell & Howell Close-Up! "The Troubled Land" (see box)
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

- 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (news)
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight

- 10:30
- 5 Divorce Hearing: (1) Cruelty; (2) Adultery
- 7 Tallahassee 7000, Walter Matthau
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

- 10:45
- 11 Baseball Scoreboard, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
- 5 Movie: "Mad Doctor of Market St.," Lionel Atwill, Una Merkel ('42)
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
- 11 George Putnam, News

- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Time Out of Mind," Phyllis Calvert, Ella Raines, Robert Hutton ('47)
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Jonathan Winters, Walter Kiernan, Earl Wrightson
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 9 Movie: "Jazz Singer," Al Jolson ('27). First talkie. Jewish Cantor forbids his son to sing.
- 11 Weather Front; Sports

- 11:30
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

- 12:15
- 5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
- 7 Movie: "Johnny Comes Flying Home," Richard Crane

- 12:30
- 11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace, Terrence O'Flaherty

- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Strange Justice," Marian Marsh, Norman Foster ('32)

- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Sabaka," Boris Karloff, Reginald Denny, Victor Jory. Sister of elephant trainer is killed by cult.
- 4 Almanac; Newsrap



BASEBALL, 8:10 p.m. on channel 11, with Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett bringing the action of the Dodgers-Giants game live from San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

ROLLER SKATING championships, live, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Dick Lane describes the action from the banked oval track at El Monte Legion Stadium.

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Diana Millay Negotiates Contract with NBC-TV

Sunday, June 11, 1961

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some actors can't get enough work. Diana Millay seems to be unemployed only when she feels the need of some eastern air and a rest on the family island in Long Island Sound off Rye, N.Y.

"Really, I never mean to do that much work when I go to Hollywood," said the shapely and beautiful blonde who hasn't missed appearing on many TV programs in her brief career.

"I go out there with three or four assignments covering a month. The next thing I know two or three months have passed and I've worked steadily. I don't take every job I'm offered either. I accept only the roles and scripts that appeal to me."

Miss Millay has become so popular, as a matter of fact, that she is now in negotiation with the National Broadcasting Co. on a contract that would confine her television work to that network for a term of years. This is something the networks have never gone in for much with dramatic players; only with a few super-stars in the comedy field.

★ ★ ★
"IT IS A DEAL that has certain attractions," Miss Millay said. "I would be able to take a leave to do a stage play or a motion picture now and then, with the time out being added to the contract. And I also would have the right to refuse certain television assignments if I felt they were not right for me. Of course, I wouldn't abuse that privilege, but it is nice to have such protection."

"But whether or not the contract goes through, I'm due back in Hollywood in a couple of weeks with three TV assignments."

Don't bet she'll be gone only three weeks, however. Miss Millay, after numerous live TV assignments in New York and two stage roles on Broadway, first went to Hollywood less than two years ago to do a couple of TV episodes. She did eight in as many weeks.

The next trip was for three assignments. She played 15 featured roles in 15 shows in as many weeks. She returned here recently after a nine-role stint that was as unplanned as the others.

★ ★ ★
"FORTUNATELY, I'M STILL at an age where I can play almost anything," said Miss Millay, who thinks there is no point to revealing her exact age lest it discourage some casting director. I've been a 16-year-old hobby-soxer on 'Dobie Gillis' and a 26-year-old prostitute on 'The Westerner.' Actually, I'm somewhere in between. I can look awfully young just by letting my long hair down and gathering it up in a pony tail.

"I made pilot films for two series that failed to get on the air. I would have been the leading lady in each. Actually, I'm not too disappointed about them. I thought one turned out badly, and I'm not surprised it didn't sell."

"By not being tied down to a series, I get diversified roles and much more experience, and so far I've worked almost as steadily as though I were in a series. And I also have the freedom to take time off whenever I want to in order to rest up."



POPULAR ACTRESS Diana Millay appears on two repeat programs today (Sunday), "Maverick" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7, and "The Tab Hunter Show" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.

ANTHONY GEORGE LOSES 25 POUNDS

'CHECKMATE' BUSY TV JOB

NEW YORK (AP)—During the past year, Anthony George has arisen five days a week at 5:30 a.m., worked a minimum of 12 hours a day and lost 25 pounds without even trying.

"I don't know how married guys do it," said bachelor George, who plays investigator Don Corey in CBS' popular "Checkmate" series. "When you're shooting hour-long shows one right after another, you just don't have time or strength to pay attention to anything except your work."

In theory, "Checkmate" has a format which permits a spread of the heavy acting responsibility among the three regular stars of the show: Doug McClure, who plays Tony's associate sleuth, and Sebastian Cabot, the bearded, rounded Briton who plays the role of a consultant criminologist.

"The way it worked out, with the scripts and with the problems caused by last season's writers' strike—we made our 36 shows, but I carried the heavy part in 28 of them," said George.

★ ★ ★
THE TALL, dark-eyed, dark-haired actor is, at 36, having his first taste of real stardom after 11 busy years in TV and motion pictures.

Tony is a native of Endicott, N. Y., and wanted to be an actor from the moment, as a child, he was exposed to his first movie. After the usual lean period, George's career was launched with a part in a 1950 movie starring Paul Douglas. Two years later he was cast as Vivian Blaine's boy friend in a TV series, "Those Two," and had parts

in such anthology series as "Studio One" and "The Web." Before "Checkmate," George played a rookie lawman in "The Untouchables," although he also does dandy villains.

During the past year, George has been so busy that, except for looking at the fan



ANTHONY GEORGE

mail, he has had little opportunity to savor success or even realize that he has become a familiar figure. During the show's brief vacation period—shooting will be resumed Monday on the fall shows—George came to New York.

"THE PEOPLE have been very kind," he said, "and I must say it is gratifying. Most of them call me by my real name—only a few call me Don Corey, my name in the show, and they say nice things."

But Tony, like so many other actors in television, feels a need to flex his performing muscles. He has made arrangements to get time off in July to play in "Mr. Roberts" in a Charlotte, N. C., summer theater.

"Television and motion pictures are jobs that require a knowledge of techniques," he explained. "The shows are not shot in sequence. The performer must constantly be aware of cameras and make certain he's standing on the right mark for the shot."

"On the stage there is more freedom, a chance to develop a sustained performance. And there's something very important about knowing there is an audience right in front watching you."

In a TV series like "Checkmate," George explained, it is the guest stars, not the regulars who have all the fun and the chances for acting

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Summer TV All Repeats

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA)—Summer is often called the dog days; this summer, on television, even the dogs are re-running.

Among the three networks, there will be only 12 hours of new programs each week. Included are previous flops, two hours of sports programs and some marginal cases.

The depths to which summer TV has fallen is indicated by the fact that this year, for the first time, even Ed Sullivan will re-run old programs.

Why has this happened?

The networks, as usual, blame economics. They say the ratings prove that nobody watches summer TV anyhow, relatively speaking, and, therefore, there is little point in spending money on new shows.

Naturally, viewing goes down in the summer with the call of the sunshine heard throughout the land. But there have been recorded cases of rain in the summer when people are forced to remain indoors.

★ ★ ★
THERE ALSO ARE reports from scientists that it gets dark around 9 or 10 p.m. in some sections of America. It might be a nice idea to give the refugees from the darkness, who frequently go inside when they can no longer see to play croquet outside, something to watch on TV.

Thus, while viewing does decrease in the summer, it does not cease altogether.

But if this keeps up, it will.

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SALLY MANSFIELD has enticing role on "Phil Silvers Show" at 8 p.m. Wednesday on channel 11.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Social Frontier," Dr. Peterson.
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, with story of Flag
4 Garroway Today Show
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Rules will be given for a bride-to-be to win the wedding gown worn by Debbie Reynolds in "Pleasure of His Company." Measurements must match Debbie's.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
9 Cartoonville
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Glenn Cannon, T. Mitchell
9 Child's First Years: "Toddling Stage"
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show

- 9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "Keeping Company," Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford ('40)

- 10:15
5 Movie: "Tars and Spars," Janet Blair, Sid Caesar ('46)
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "Panama Flo," Charles Bickford, Robt. Armstrong, Helen Twelvetrees ('32)

- 11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecenter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

- 12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show with Abbe Lane
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Radio City Revels," Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Milton Berle ('38). Hillbilly composes hit songs in his dreams.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Demon and Mrs. Devon," Miss Young. Wife seeks Chinese vase.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
1:00 P. M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "20th Century," John Barrymore, Carole Lombard ('34)
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

- 1:15
13 Public Service Film
7 News, Al Mann (1:25)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Restraining radio transmitter
9 Movie: "Race Street," George Raft, Wm. Bendix, Marilyn Maxwell ('48).
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Roberta Sherwood and Don Knotts
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show, with Knox Manning
13 The Judith Parker Show

- 3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "The Man Who Sold Himself," Dan Barton

SPECIAL

MYSTERY THEATRE — First of 16 hour-long, English-made original mystery and suspense films, filling in until Oct. 4 for Perry Como. Frank Gallop will host, with opener telling of a safecracker who delays his marriage for one last bank robbery. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

U. S. STEEL HOUR — Richard Kiley and Mary Fickett star in "Trial Without Jury," a courtroom drama in which a father's struggle for the custody of his young daughter turns into a grim battle for his own life. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

- 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

- 3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self

- 3:40
4 Highway Holidays
4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
9 Champ. Bowling, Re-runs
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 It's Chris

- 4:10
4 Movie: "There's Something About a Soldier," Jeff Donnell, Bruce Bennett, Evelyn Keyes
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
13 Wink Martindale

- 5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "The Unseen," Joel McCrea, Gail Russell, Herbert Marshall ('45). Good melodrama about girl who comes to replace murdered governess.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland ('35)
11 Superman, George Reeves

- 5:30
7 The Lone Ranger. Retired outlaw returns to old ways.
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Fighting Muskies"

- 6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Roze the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News

- 6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 Weather with Walker
13 Turnley Walker

- 6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners

- 6:45
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight

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9 Weather with Walker
13 Turnley Walker

- 7:00
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners

- J. Gleason, A. Meadows
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt

- 6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

- 7:00 P. M.
2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie, Nehemiah Persoff. Former Nazi leader seeks sunken Free French bullion.
4 Interpol Calling, Charles Korvin. Final show in series ("Death Valley Days" moves to this slot next Wed.)

- 5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Miami Undercover, Lee Rowman, Rocky Graziano
9 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Treasure: "Death at Racoon Springs"

- 7:30
2 Malibu Run, Jeremy Slate, Ron Ely, Susan Oliver (repeat). Escaped convict kidnaps Larry's girl.
4 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Arnold Stang. Charley Wooster is demoted when leaders decide they prefer the cooking of temperamental Chinese cook (Stang). Terry Wilson (Bill Hawks) penned this episode.
5 Crossroads
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor, Felicia Farr (repeat). Twin sisters, one good, one evil, are involved in slaying.
9 Sneak Preview Movie.
11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden.
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zohel: "Iran—Cradle of History"

- 8:00 P. M.
5 Wrestling (see spls. box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko "takes" the card sharps to whom Doberman lost his money.
13 Fishing Flashes (see box)
8:30
2 Danger Man, Patrick McGeehan. Drake seeks diplomatic pouch stolen when plane crashed near Sicily.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen and panel.
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat) Ozzie "steals" back his own lawn mower.
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Yugoslavia"

- 9:00 P. M.
2 Angel, Annie Farge, Marshall Thompson. Angel fills in as cigarette girl.
4 Kraft Mystery Theatre, Frank Gallop: "The Professionals" (see box)
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad (repeat). Faithful wife and unfaithful girl friend are leads to fugitive.
9 (Color) Movie: "Passage West," John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe, Arleen Whelan ('51)
11 Pony Express, G. Sullivan. Brett defends woman geologist (Fay Spain).
13 Comment, Baxter Ward

- 9:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Edgar Bergen and friend are celebrity guests.

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Sports Today

FISHING FLASHES, 8 p.m. on channel 13, as Mac McClintock details the life and loves of squid.

WRESTLING, 8 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane describing the action at the Olympic.

- 11 Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Gilles Pelletier. Trapper is injured in blizzard.

- 10:00 P. M.
2 U. S. Steel Hour (see box)
4 (Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Paul Hartman. Inebriated conventioneer is robbed by private patrolman.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

- 10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight

- 10:30
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin (final show in series)
5 Orient Express
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show

- 11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 Movie: "The Mummy's Hand," Dick Foran, George Zucco ('40)
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol

- 11:15
2 Movie: "Three Men in a Boat," Laurence Harvey (Br.)
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with George Burns, Judy Lynn
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Brass Legend," Hugh O'Brien, Raymond Burr ('56). Sheriff befriends boy sought by outlaw henchman.
11 PM East—PM West, Milce Wallace, Terrence O'Flaherty

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "Dangerous Millions," Kent Taylor
12:45
9 Movie: "Tuttles of Tahiti," Charles Laughton, Jon Hall ('42)

- 1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "The Netherland Man," Robert Shayne, Richard Crane. Scientist develops taste for human flesh.
4 Almanac; Newsrap

'AGE OF KINGS'

KTTV (channel 11) will air a Shakespearean series of 15 90-minute programs in the fall. The series, titled "Age of Kings," was originally shown in England.

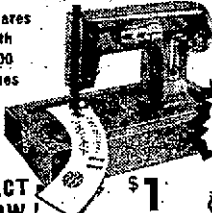


"Hmmm—she's got a couple of mean looking cavities!"

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Her Life 'A Symphony of Failure'

By JAMES BACON
Associated Press Movie-TV Writer

SOMETIMES A GIRL doesn't have to laugh at the boss' jokes to get ahead in Hollywood.

Look what happened to blue-eyed, red-headed Jody Warner, a girl who fills out a dress like Marilyn Monroe and thinks like Gracie Allen.

A few months ago, Jody was getting no place in Hollywood.

"My whole life was a symphony of failure," she recalls, "so I figured I'd take up painting again. That's what I always did when I flopped at something."

Then came a chance to audition for the role of newlywed Penny Cooper in the NBC-TV series "One Happy Family."

"I was the last of 26 girls to read for the part. Not a very good post position but I read anyhow."

Producers Sid Dorkman and Al Lewis explain why:

"The lines used for the audition were wacky, illogical, nonsensical—the type that Gracie Allen used to deliver to George Burns. Each of the 25 girls who preceded Jody broke up at the lines. Jody read them straight."

"Besides she read them breathily, so she got the part."

Told of the producers' reaction, Jody commented:

"The lines all seemed logical to me."

★ ★ ★
AT THAT, another newsman broke into our interview. Introduced to Jody, he told her:

"I sure like the show."

Straight-faced, Jody answered:

"What show?"

He explained he meant he liked the show she's on—"One Happy Family."

"Oh," answered Jody, "that show."

Then Jody told about her short-lived career making TV commercials for an auto firm.

"They fired me for wrecking all their cars. I forgot to tell them I didn't know how to drive."

Then there was the time she got so disgusted with her acting career that she opened a dress shop.

"I designed six dresses but only sold three. I'm still wearing the other three. I'm wearing one today. Don't you think it's cleverly designed?"

That it was, but Dior had the same idea a few years ago. Remember the "Sack Look?"

★ ★ ★
JODY ALSO SOLD insurance while trying to

work her way through the University of Houston.
"I sold four policies in six months," she says.



MIRROR REFLECTS SUCCESS FOR JODY

When a girl who looks like Jody can't sell insurance, something's gotta be wrong with the economy.

"I was too shy then," she explains. "I always was glad as soon as someone said: 'I don't want any'."

Jody now is bubbly, vivacious and tosses off wisecracks like a Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"I'm a type that is ostracized every place but Hollywood," she says. "Moving here has changed my whole personality."

Born Patricia Joanne Warner in Seattle, Wash., the daughter of a traveling advertising executive, she has been in every state of the union.

"I never stayed long enough in any one place to make friends. It was hard for me to find things to talk about."

Now, she finds friends easily—and has lots to talk about.

"In Hollywood, the men come up and introduce themselves. There are no strangers here—at least among the men."

Once, while she was having lunch in the 20th Century-Fox commissary, a man approached her table.

"He was very friendly," she recalls. Later she was told that it was Bob Goldstein, head of production.

"I wondered how I got that part in 'Sanctuary.' The studio just called me up out of the blue."

Jody is full of experiences like that. She got started in show business when George Burns met her.

"Everything I said made sense to him—so he put me on 'The Burns and Allen Show.' Now I have steady work in a series."

Burns, of course, understands girls who think like Gracie Allen.

'PM' Debuts Monday

A 90-minute daily program, combining entertainment with discussion of ideas and interviews, debuts 11:30 p.m. Monday on channel 11.

Called "PM East-PM West," the program will be hosted by Mike Wallace, Terrence O'Flaherty and Joyce Davidson.

It will originate in New York and San Francisco.

FCC Chairman's Problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here's how some of the problems facing the broadcasting industry look to Newton N. Minow, the chairman of the Federal

Communications Commission:

TELEVISION PROGRAMS — The public has a right to demand higher quality, more variety. TV

broadcasters, using publicly-owned airwaves under license, have an obligation to "elevate, inform and uplift" as well as to entertain.

PAY-TV — Should be given a full and fair trial, but must not be allowed to destroy free television.

A GOVERNMENT-SUBSIDIZED NETWORK — He is inclined to favor government support for a private, non-profit network of educational TV stations.

STATION TRANSFERS — There's been too much trafficking in broadcasting licenses, and the FCC should scrutinize transfers more closely.



"Of course I think that's a brilliant commercial—I wrote it, didn't I?"

Slate 'Carnegie Hall' Salute to Jack Benny

An hour-long special titled "Carnegie Hall Salutes Jack Benny" has been scheduled by CBS-TV for Sept. 27.

The program pays tribute to Benny for his many benefit concerts on behalf of musicians' pension and endowment funds.

Among entertainers to appear on the program will be violinist Isaac Stern, Harry Belafonte and Van Cliburn. The Philadelphia orchestra will provide the music.

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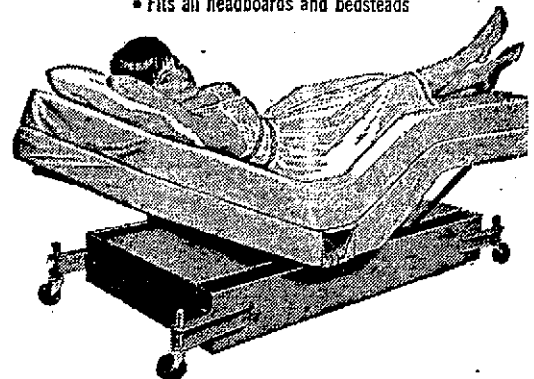
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THURSDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse.
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo.
4 Garroway Today Show
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
9 Cartoonsville
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Glencannon, T. Mitchell
9 The Seekers
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "Turn Back the Clock," Otto Kruger.
10:15
5 Movie: "Gangster's Boy," Jackie Cooper
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "So Well Remembered," John Mills.
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show with Jack Douglas
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Seven Days' Leave," Victor Mature
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns

- 4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, E. Collyer
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney.
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
First of two taped shows from Marineland. Art trains the whales while Jack dons Scuba gear and hand feeds two sawfish.
4 From These Roots
7 West Point
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Annulment
9 Movie: "Sylvia Scarlett," Katharine Hepburn.
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Gig Young and wife Elizabeth Montgomery
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 The Women's World.
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "High Class of Mongrel," Jack Carson
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News: Highway Holidays
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:45
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
9 Champ. Bowling Re-runs
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:10
4 Movie: "At the Stroke of 9," Patricia Denton.
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
13 Wink Martindale
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "U.F.O.," Tom Powers
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland ('35)
11 Superman, George Reeves

SPECIAL

PLAY OF THE WEEK — Four one-act plays representative of Williams' insight into peoples' hopes, disappointments and our time (see listing for titles). Stars include Eileen Heckart, Leueen McGrath, Jo Van Fleet, Anne Revere, Maureen Stapleton and Alfred Ryder. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

WALTER LIPPMANN, 1961 — The distinguished journalistic-critic returns for the second in an annual series of candid opinions on important issues. In an add-lib discussion with Howard K. Smith, Lippmann will comment on Kennedy, his record and recent European meetings. It's from 10 to 11 p.m. on channel 2.

ERNIE KOVACS SPECIAL — Original sketches and blackouts in the whimsical Kovacsian manner, spoofing panel shows, busy offices, viruses, love in the park. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.

5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Rapid Shooting on Water Skis"

6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight

6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 The Pioneers: "Man Who Was Never Licked"
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt

6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.
2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Greer is only one alive who can identify notorious narcotics smuggler.
4 Death Valley Days: "Wheelbarrow Johnny," Gil Lasky, Robert Ellis (repeat). John Studebaker loses his grubstake money and starts a famous corporation. (Series moves to Wednesdays starting next week.)
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Man and the Challenge.
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Spain"

7:30
2 Summer Sports Spectacular: "Grand Prix de Monte Carlo (see sports box)
4 Outlaws, Barton MacLane, Gerald Mohr, Diane Foster (repeat).
5 Jeff's Collie.
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish.

TV Trouble?

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MAUREEN STAPLETON plays a woman of the world in one of four Tennessee Williams' plays to be presented by "The Play of the Week" at 8 p.m. on Thursday, channel 13.

Hawkeye is beat in coffee house deal
9 Movie: "Ghost Town," Kent Taylor, John Smith
11 The Blue Angels, Don Gordon. Bertelli replaces dead friend in boat race.
13 Golden Voyage: "Atlantic Diary"

8:00 P.M.
5 The Californians
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat).
11 Suspicion: "Protege," Agnes Moorehead, Wm. Shatner, Jack Klugman. Broadway actress overcomes alcoholism.
13 The Play of the Week "I Rise in Flames Cried the Phoenix," "The Purification," "Hell From Bertha" and "Lady of Larkspur Lotion" (see box).

8:30
2 Zane Grey Th'r (repeat) "The Ox," Burl Ives.
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry (repeat).
5 Boxing (see box)
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Kate returns after long absence (caused by Kathy Nolan's injury in fall from horse during filming of earlier episode).

9:00 P.M.
2 Gunslinger, Tony Young (repeat).
4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Bentley makes sailing date with his best girl for the day he's slated for golf tournament.
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat).
9 (Color) Movie: "Passage West," John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe, Arleen Whelan ('51)
11 Lie Detector, Ralph Andrews

9:30
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford. Hoagy Carmichael joins Ernie.
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "Legs Diamond Story," Steve Hill, Lawrence Dobkin. Gangster's love of publicity gets him in a jam in the first of a series of repeats.
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. Lust for revenge overcomes lawman's principles.

10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "Walter Lippmann, 1961," with Howard K. Smith (see box)

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4 The Groucho Show
Guy Hatfield, descendant of the feudin' Hatfields, makes return visit after two years (not a repeat).
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight

10:30
4 (Color) Hollywood Record Room, Bobby Troup with Patricia Morison, Paul Horn, George Greeley
5 International Travelcade.
7 Ernie Kovacs Special (see box)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Movie: "The Invisible Ray," Boris Karloff.
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol

11:15
2 Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steel, Diane Cilento (Rr.). Storms and mutiny.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Alex King, Brendan Behan, Betty Johnson.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe E. Brown, Olivia DeHavilland ('35). Ring Lardner baseball yarn.

11:30
11 PM East—PM West. Mike Wallace, Terrence O'Flaherty

12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "Wings of Danger," Zachary Scott

12:45
9 Movie: "Till the End of Time," Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison, Robert Mitchum, Bill Williams
1:00 A. M.
2 Drama: "The Twonky," Hans Conried, Joan Blondell.

Sports Today

SUMMER SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 7:30 p.m. on channel 2. Films of the May 14 Grand Prix de Monaco, 100 laps of 194 miles through the city's streets. Stirling Moss of England beat California's Richie Ginther by 3 seconds, with average 70.17 mph.

BOXING, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Jim Healy describing the action at the Olympic.

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FRIDAY

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2 Austin Green
- 6:30**
2 USC Telecourse
- 6:45**
4 Morning Farm Report
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Garraway Today Show
- 7:45**
2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko's Cartoons
9 Cartoonsville
- 8:30**
5 Ding Dong School
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Susie, Ann. Sothorn
- 9:30**
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
9 Quest and Conquest.
"World Beneath the Microscope"
- 11 The Jack La Lanne Show
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "Man of the People," Joseph Calleia
- 10:15**
5 Movie: "Decoy," Edward Norris, Jean Gillie ('47)
- 10:30**
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "Payment on Demand," Bette Davis
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
5 Teleceptor News (11:50)
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
- 12:00 NOON**
2 Grant Holcomb, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
with Tony Galepto
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Rebound," Myrna Loy, Hedda Hopper
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "The Late George Appley," Ronald Colman
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 1:15**
13 Public Service Film
7 News, Al Mann (1:25)
- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
(taped at Marineland)
4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Courts: Suits
9 Movie: "Professional Sweetheart," Ginger Rogers, Norman Foster
11 The Paul Coates Show
- 2:30**
2 The Verdict is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Marie McDonald
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
with Arlene Harris
13 Assignment Education

- 2:30 P.M.**
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "Your Other Love," Joan Fontaine,
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15**
2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
- 3:40**
4 Highway Holidays
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 4:10**
4 Movie: "When Gangland Strikes," Ray Greenleaf
- 4:30**
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
13 Wink Martindale
- 5:00 P.M.**
2 Movie: "Tombstone," Richard Dix, Kent Taylor, Edgar Buchanan (42-1st run). Wyatt Earp rides into Tombstone.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn,
Olivia DeHavilland ('35)
11 Superman, George Reeves
- 5:30**
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud: "Shark Battles Octopus"
- 6:00 P.M.**
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
- 6:25**
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 Weather with Walker
13 Turnley Walker
- 6:30**
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clea Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt
- 6:45**
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady, Barry Atwater, Larry Thor, Francis X. Bushman. Man seeks revenge for loss of hand.
4 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Ed gets to Pine Lake Lodge.
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Tombstone Territory.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Across the Seven Seas"
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It
- 7:30**
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Eric Fleming, Stephen Joyce. Joke boomerangs when bank president's son robs his father's bank.
4 Happy, Ronnie Burns, Yvonne Lime (repeat). Flattery causes Clara to run for councilwoman.
5 The Freddy Martin Show (see box)
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason, Kathy Nolan ('56). Ex-outlaw befriends youth.
11 Mister Magoo, Jim Backus
13 Kassels in the Air. Art Kassell returns as Morgan leaves this slot.
- 8:00 P.M.**
4 One Happy Family, Dick Sargent, Jody Warner. Wopner join the business world.

- SPECIAL**
- FREDDY MARTIN SHOW**
— Premiere. Another cycle begins as KTLA, which launched the Lawrence Welk telecasts from the Aragon, turns its cameras on a weekly series from the same site (now named the Pavilion Ballroom), this time spotlighting music by the Martin Men, with production numbers against backgrounds of POP rides and attractions. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5.
- 7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry Sr. reneges on promise to address graduating class.
11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Ranchers hire a gunman to kill Ben.
- 8:30**
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Nehemiah Persoff, Lois Smith. Tod and Buz stir community's hatred by defending deformed outcast.
4 (Color) Five-Star Jubilee.
5 Movie: "State Dept. File 649," Wm. Lundigan, Virginia Bruce
7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons)—repeat. Fred and Barney follow the girls to Hollywood.
11 Cimarron City, John Smith, Dan Blocker. Outlaw threatens arson if his brother is not released from jail.
13 Mantovani, John Conte: "Music from Many Lands," Ill-Lo's.
- 9:00 P.M.**
4 The Lawless Years, James Gregory, Paul Richards. Dutch Schultz bungles the job of having Legs Diamond killed, and Diamond refuses to identify his would-be assassins.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Richard Long, Roger Smith, Efram Zimbalist Jr. Rex gets the lowdown, in three versions of how Bailey and Spencer teamed up (first of series of repeats).
9 (Color) Movie: "Passage West," John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe, Arleen Whelan ('51)
13 The Big Step. Ted Quillin hosts a talent showcase of new faces.
- 9:30**
2 "Way Out: The Overnight Case," Barbara Baxley, Kevin McCarthy, Martin Balsam. Tale of abject terror for a woman who lives a nightmare in reality and reality in a nightmare.
4 Westinghouse Playhouse, Nanette Fabray, Wendell Corey. Barbara Nichols plays old school chum house guest.
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Man hires killer, changes his mind.
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 The Twilight Zone (repeat): "Perchance to Dream," Richard Conte, Suzanne Lloyd. Man fears his dream will end in his death.
4 Michael Shayne, Richard Denning, Hugh Marlowe (repeat). Poison pen letters threaten members of college faculty.
5 Clea Robert Reports
7 Robert Taylor Detectives (repeat). Hit-run driver keeps friends quiet with threats.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15**
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front: Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight
- 10:30**
2 Eyewitness to History,

- Walter Cronkite: Season finale for series, with "Person to Person" getting this slot for a summer run (Philip, Dennis and Lind-say Crosby will be initial guests next Friday).
5 Teleplay: "Call the Police"
7 The Law and Mr. Jones James Whitmore (repeat). Immigrant girl plans to place her baby up for adoption.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," Otto Kruger, Gloria Holden ('36)
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15**
2 Movie: "Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney, Vincent Price, Walter Huston ('46). Farm girl comes to mysterious mansion.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Merriman Smith, Eli
- Waller, Phil Foster, Season finale for series, with "Let's Dance, Al Jarvis" Movie: "One for the Book," Ronald Reagan Eve Arden ('47)
- 11:30**
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace, Terrence O'Flaherty
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
5 Movie: "Deep Waters," Jean Peters ('48)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 12:15**
7 Movie: "Within These Walls," Thomas Mitchell
- 12:30**
13 Movie: "Body and Soul," John Garfield, Lilli Palmer ('47).
- 12:45**
9 Movie: "Soldier and the Lady," Anton Walbrook, Akim Tamiroff ('37). Jules Verne story of 1870 Russia.
- 1:00 A.M.**
2 Movie: "City Streets," Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sydney, Wm. Boyd, Paul Lukas, Guy Kibbee ('31-1st run).

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SATURDAY

SPECIAL

7:00 A.M.

4 Western Movie

7:30

2 Cartoons 60

8:00 A.M.

4 Film

8:15

13 Sacred Heart Program

8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert

"Collisions"

5 Design for Learning

7 Rocky and His Friends

13 Panorama Latino

9:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo

4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show

5 Movie: "The Lodger,"

George Sanders

7 Movie: "Jungle Bride,"

Charles Starrett

9 Spanish Movie: "El Mejor

Papa del Mundo" (Best

Father in the World)

11 Movie: "Escape," Norma

Shearer, Robert Taylor

9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo

and His Short Subjects

10:00 A.M.

2 The Magic Land of Alla-

Kazam, Mark Wilson

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

5 Movie: "Captain Sirocco,"

Louis Hayward

10:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show

4 Teleplay: Blackmail plot.

"More Than Kin," Sylvia

Sidney, Tom Tully

7 Movie: "Jungle Goddess,"

George Reeves

9 Movie: "The Verdict,"

Sidney Greenstreet

10 Baseball (see sports box)

13 Code Three

10:55

8 Baseball (see sports box)

11:00 A.M.

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 Movie: "Pawnee," George

Montgomery

11 The Rita Larkoy Show

13 Hispanorama

11:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

11 Movie: "Navy Blue and

Gold," James Stewart

13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON

2 Outside In, Pat Fontaine:

"FBI Methods"

5 Movie: "To the Shore of

Tripoli," John Payne

7 Movie: "Terror Street,"

Dan Duryea

9 (Color) Movie: "Passage

West," John Payne

12:30

2 Once Over Lightly:

"Antarctic Explorers and

Suburbia,"

13 Hispanorama

1:00 P.M.

2 Under New Flags

4 (Color) South of the Bor-

THE NATION'S FUTURE—

First in a series of half-hour discussions by experts on major issues. G. Keith Funston, president of the N.Y. Stock Exchange, presents "the case against dividend taxation," discussing the Administration's recommendations, and answering questions from the audience. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

der, Bob Pelgram.

13 Movie: "They Were So

Young," Scott Brady

1:15

7 Movie: "Betrayed," Robert

Mitchum, Kim Hunter

11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer,"

Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt

1:30

2 Planet Earth: "Cosmic

Rays"

4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob

Wright

2:00 P.M.

2 Accent, James Fleming:

"100 Years After"—pt. 2

on American Negro

4 (Color) Vacation Time,

Tom Frandsen ("College

Report" shifts to Sundays)

5 Public Defender

9 Movie: "Captain Blood,"

Errol Flynn

2:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

4 National Open Golf Cham-

pionship (see sports box)

5 Movie: "Home of the

Brave," Frank Lovejoy

7 Movie: "Rings on Her

Fingers," Henry Fonda

13 Movie: "Mr. Wong, De-

tective," Boris Karloff

2:45

11 Movie: "Whipsaw," Spen-

cer Tracy, Myrna Loy ('35)

3:00 P. M.

2 Burns and Allen

3:30

2 Movie: "My Sister Eileen,"

Rosalind Russell

9 Movie: "Tap Roots," Susan

Hayward, Van Heflin

13 Pin Busters (see box)

4:00 P.M.

4 Detective's Diary, Richard

Wyler, Murder racket.

5 Movie: "Wolf Call," John

Carroll, Movita

7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: "Le Mans 24-hour

Race" (see sports box)

4:30

4 The Lone Ranger—Tonto

tougher majno se sasod

11 Movie: "Pacific Rende-

zvous," Lee Bowman

13 Movie: "Red Planet Mars,"

Peter Graves, Andrea King

5:00 P.M.

2 Post Parade, Bill Keene

Sports interviews

4 Campy's Corner, Roy



THE LENNON SISTERS (from left), Kathy, Peggy and Janet, weekly bring their musical talents to the "Lawrence Welk Show" on Saturdays at 6 p.m., channel 7.

Campanella: Chuck Con-

nors, Barton McLane

5 Auction City (live)

9 (Color) Movie: "Under-

water," Jane Russell

5:15

2 Hollywood Park Feature

Race (see sports box)

5:30

4 True Story, Kathi Norris

5 Wings Around the World:

"Caribbean Carousel"

5:45

2 Movie: "Tarzan's New

York Adventure," Johnny

Weissmuller, Maureen

O'Sullivan. Tarzan's son is

kidnapped by circus.

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Outlook, Elmer

Peterson

5 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)

7 Lawrence Welk Show

Crew is back in Holly-

wood.

11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Gold

and Treachery"—Gold for

foreign claims.

13 Victory at Sea: "Mare

Nostrum"

6:15

4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.

11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

6:30

4 (Color) "Big" Tiny Little

5 Natl Pro Footb'll (see box)

9 TV Bowling Tournament

11 This is Alice

13 Flight: "Border Incident"

6:45

4 (Color) Lee Giroux News

2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

2 Lock Up, Macdonald

Carey. Laborer is con-

victed of racketeer's

bomb killing

4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore.

Masked bandit

7 Fight of Week (see sports

box)

11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock

Performer is afraid of

high places

13 The Silent Service.

7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Stacy Harris, Je-

rome Cowan (repeat).

Play's backer is suspected

when the author is slain

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne

Greene, Ben Cooper (re-

peat). Young bank robber

gets job with the Cart-

wrights

5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone

9 Spanish Movie. Spanish

dialogue, English captions

11 U. S. Border Patrol,

Richard Webb.

13 Danger Is My Business:

"Alligator Wrestler"

7:45

7 Make That Spare (howl-

ing), Johnny Johnston

8:00 P.M.

5 International Travelcade.

Gunther Less: "Holland"

7 Not for Hire, R. Meeker

11 Golden West Invitational

Track Meet (see sports

box)

13 Wink Martindale

Guests: Joni James,

Kathy Taylor

8:30

2 Checkmate, Anthony

George, Doug McClure,

Keenan Wynn. Threat-

ened man turns his home

into armed fortress

4 The Tall Man, Barry Sul-

livan, Clu Gulager (re-

peat). Grieving father

seeks revenge.

5 Movie: "Sofia" Gene Ray-

mond, Sigrid Gurie

7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry

Mathers. Beaver acquires

an old doll buggy to

salvage the wheels, but

regrets pushing it home.

Jean Vander Pyl, voice of

William Flintstone, plays

mother of the girl who

gave Beaver the buggy

9:00 P.M.

4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda,

Allen Case, Jeff Morros

(repeat). Robbery evi-

dence points to fellow

lawman

7 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason

(repeat). Norris suspects

gangster in disappearance

of judge

-9 (Color) Movie: "Passage

West" (see 12 noon list-

ing)

13 Action!

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel,

Richard Boone (repeat).

Paladin is hired to bear

a message of forgiveness

to dying general's old

enemy

4 The Nation's Future, Ed-

win Newman (see box)

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness

Dillon tangles with Colo-

rado sheriff

4 French Movie: "Obses-

sion," Michelle Morgan,

Rol Vallone ('57—1st run)

5 Briefing Session. Panel

discussion.

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty

13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

10:30

2 Movie: "Salty O'Rourke,"

Alan Ladd, Gail Russell

('45—1st run). Gambler

hires crooked jockey to

ride for him

5 Movie: "Miraculous Jour-

ney," Rory Calhoun, Au-

drey Long

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), with Lindsey Nelson describing the Cardinals-Pirates game from Pittsburgh (blackout on channel 4).

BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), with Dizzy Dean describing the Indians-Orioles game from Cleveland's Municipal Stadium (blackout on channel 2).

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP, 2:30 to 4 p.m. on channel 4, with the 61st annual National Open at Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham, Mich. Lindsey Nelson, Chuck Thompson and John Ferguson describing the final 4 holes.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 4 to 6 p.m. on channel 7, has Jim McKay and Stirling Moss describing the action at the 24-hour sports car race at Le Mans, France, June 10-11. Two drivers alternate at the wheel, with last year's winner covering 2,619 miles at 109.128 mph average.

PIN BUSTERS, 3:30 p.m. on channel 13. Competitive bowling for youngsters 10 to 17. Duke McGrew announces as each bowls four frames.

HOLLYWOOD PARK feature race, 5:15 p.m. on channel 2. Gil Stratton and Harry Henson take the mikes for the \$50,000-added Inglewood Handicap.

PRO FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS, channel 5 at 6:30 p.m. with the Bears vs. Packers.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round middleweight bout between Denny Moyer of Portland and Puerto Rico's Dulio Nunez. Don Dunphy is at the Garden.

GOLDEN WEST TRACK MEET, 8 to 10 p.m. on channel 11, with Bill Welsh, live from LASC. High school senior track stars from across the nation compete.

11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P. M.

7 Larry Finley's Music Is

My Beat

9 Movie: "Underground,"

Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Dorn

13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss

11:15

13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:30

7 Rosemary Clooney Show

Guest: Cesar Romero

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie

7 Movie: "Gung Ho," Ran-

dolph Scott, Alan Curtis

('43). Marine raid on

Makin Island

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

12:30

2 Movie: "A Slight Case of

Murder," Edw. G. Rob-

Low Ayres Doesn't Care if He Ever Acts Again

By J. A. ST. AMANT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Low Ayres, a successful actor for more than 30 years, gets little personal satisfaction from his work.

Rather a lone wolf in this tinsel town of mixed-up personalities, he says he doesn't care whether he ever acts again. He says he gets far more satisfaction from painting, writing, composing music, and staging a personal campaign for world peace.



LEW AYRES

At 52, Ayres, though his dark hair is flecked with gray, retains much of the boyish charm which made him a heart-throb to movie-goers a generation past. He zoomed to stardom in "All Quiet on the Western Front," ran through a couple of Hollywood marriages while his career sagged, and then got a fresh start in the "Dr. Kildare" series. He made headlines in World War II when he announced he was a conscientious objector and then served four years in the battle zones of the Pacific as a chaplain's assistant.

Now he does an occasional role on television and does a competent, and sometimes exceptional job, according to the critics.

★ ★ ★
HE PLAYED THE PART of a whimsical public relations man who gives away his clients' money and goes to prison on a recent June Allyson show. On Dick Powell's Zane Grey Theatre, he played the part of a Civil War veteran meeting a former prison guard who had treated him brutally.

"I am choosy about the parts I play," Ayres said. "I'm a single man and I can do two or three of these a year and fill my quota for income. I would like to do more good and interesting things but you just don't come across them."

Then he expressed his rather surprising evaluation of acting as a means of "personal expression"—a phrase which crops up frequently in his conversation.

"Acting is a compromise in essence," he said. "An actor must compromise with the director and the writers. He must walk a tightrope and there is little of himself in a part. Perhaps a playwright has more of a personal part in a production but yet he is bounded too... he wants acceptance."

★ ★ ★
"IT'S ONLY THE BEETHOVENS of the world who can do a thing and not worry about whether it's accepted or not. Some actors have a compulsion to go on acting... you know the smell of grease paint and that sort of thing. I don't. I wouldn't care if I never acted again. But I have a lot of other things that fulfill my needs for personal expression... I write a little, I try to compose music and I paint."

Ayres had a book published four years ago, "Altars of the East." He spent a year researching it in the Orient.

"It wasn't very successful," he said. "The publisher cut out a lot of personal anecdotes which I thought were funny and made me appear as an expert on religions. I'm not."

He espouses no denomination but heads an organization called CURE—Congress for Universal Reason and Ethics.

His description of it: "A modest attempt to bring together the spiritual leaders of the world into continuing conferences in an effort to solve some of the problems of man's dilemma."

"I'd like to be able to set up a foundation... to endow a meeting place for the world's great minds where they could discuss world problems and attempt to bring ethics up to the level of scientific accomplishments. We are too prone to listen to the scientists. We hang on their every word but yet they are just specialists in their fields and they are trying to tell other people what they should do with nuclear bombs and missiles. I'd like to get together the men who have spent their lives trying to find out how people can get along, one with another."



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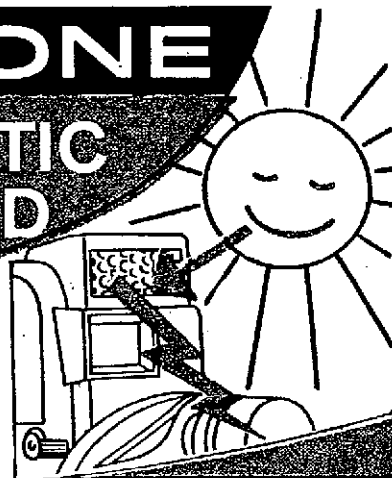
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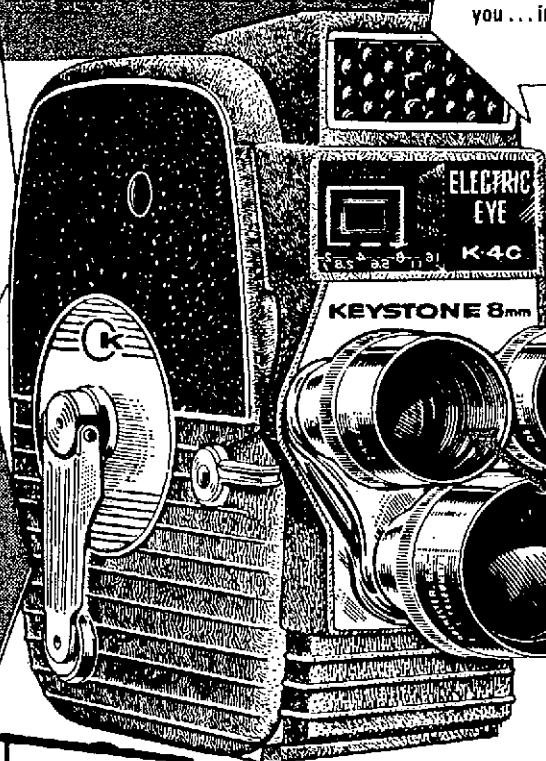
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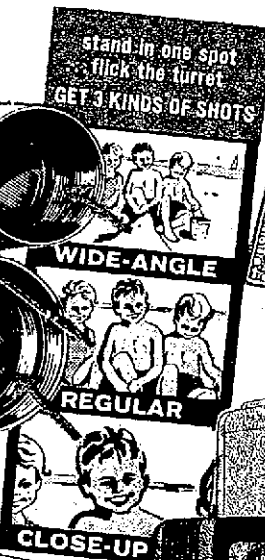
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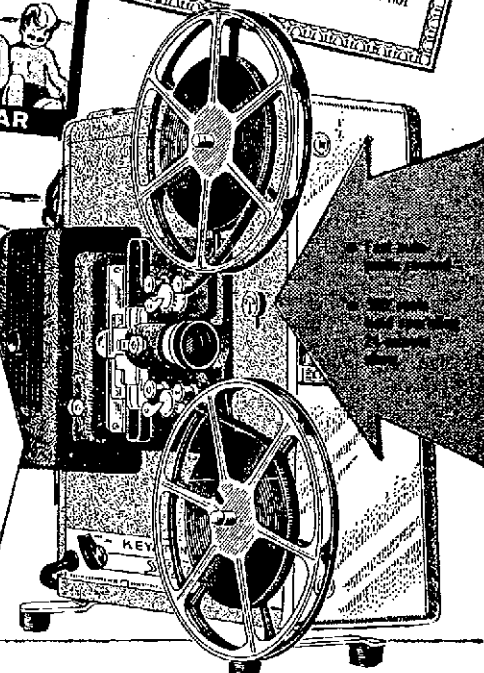
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PAGE 4

Jack Kennedy at Harvard

PAGE 18



TARITA OF TAHITI: MARLON BRANDO'S LEADING LADY PAGE 11

Parade's Special

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

WHITE VOLUNTEERS. The Katanga government in the Belgian Congo is employing white mercenaries in its army. A white lieutenant in the Katanga army earns approximately \$560 a month plus a marriage allowance of \$137 a month. He is insured for \$28,000. At the end of six months he obtains leave with fare paid to any point in the world. The mercenaries are employed in special assault tasks and in training the regular Katanga troops. The UN Security Council has called upon all UN member countries to prevent their nationals from enlisting as mercenaries in the Congo forces.

SECRET EYE. The U.S. has knowledge of every Russian space shot thanks to our global surveillance network established in the past five years. This consists of electronic intelligence stations scattered all over the globe (Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, the Aleutians), which monitor, through radar and other devices, the space activities of the Soviets. The truth is that we knew Maj. Yuri Gagarin had circled the earth in a space ship several hours before it was announced by Radio Moscow last April 12.

DOCTOR VISITS. How many times a year do you think the average American consults his doctor and his dentist? The Public Health Service has the answer: Americans consult their physicians on the average of five times a year, visit their dentists on an average of 1.5 times a year.



British mercenaries are shown with Katanga troops at secret training camp in Congo.

GERMAN PUBLIC RELATIONS. In an effort to counteract the unfavorable revelations of German barbarity emanating from the Eichmann trial in Jerusalem, West German officials have been junketing American newspapermen to West Germany. Object is to spread the word that the Germans have reformed, are not innately cruel. West German government is also afraid the Eichmann revelations will cut down the number of American tourists coming to Germany. Another propaganda move is Chancellor Adenauer's recent offer to lend America the services of many of West Germany's top rocket scientists and engineers to boost the U.S. space program.

MORE WOMEN. According to the latest Census Bureau report, women are steadily outnumbering men in this country. In 1950 we had 99 men for every 100 women. In 1960 there were 97 men for every 100 American women. Over the age of 65, there are now 9.1 million women to 7.5 million men.

JOBS FOR MIDGETS. Baseball clubs are currently hiring midgets to sell candy, chewing gum, hot dogs in ball parks. Executives explain that midgets are being employed because fans are complaining that regular-sized salesmen frequently block their view.

THE BRITISH AND SHOW BUSINESS. There is little doubt that British actors and actresses are rapidly becoming recognized as some of the best in the world. Four of them recently dominated the 1961 Tony Awards, which are the Oscars of Broadway: Joan Plowright of "A Taste of Honey" was named best dramatic actress; Elizabeth Seal, star of "Irma la Douce," was voted best female musical comedy star; Richard Burton of "Camelot" was voted best male musical comedy star, and John Gielgud was given best director award for "Big Fish, Little Fish." British film directors are also moving into Hollywood en masse. They have taken to directing many of this country's leading productions.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - JUNE 11, 1961

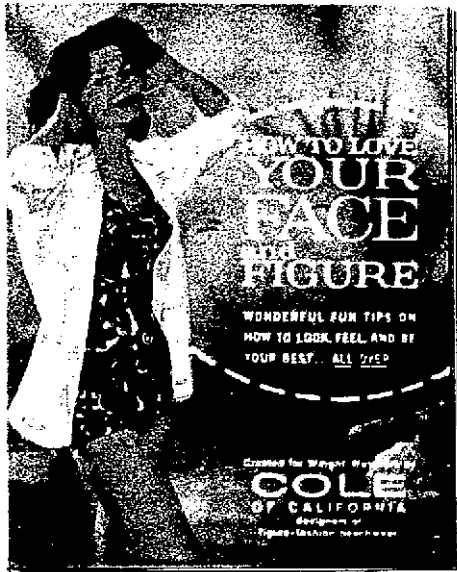
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Your personal Beauty Guide

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IN SPECIAL PACKAGES
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Because you are so important... this 16-page booklet is packed with a summer-ful of news about beauty—all for you! You'll live with it from morn 'til night.

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Created for Weight-Watchers by Cole of California, designers of figure-fashion beachwear.



Suit shown: "Career Girl." Tapestry printed elasticized knit sheath. "Admiral" jacket of fine cotton; brass buttons. Both by Cole of California.



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It's Easy To Enter. Either write your name and address on the back of the box top from the specially marked packages of Quaker Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice, featuring the "Love Your Face and Figure" booklet, or write them on a plain slip of white paper.

Send to "Swim-in-Tahiti" Sweepstakes, Box 4320, Chicago 77, Illinois. All entries must be postmarked by September 1, 1961 and received by September 15, 1961.

A drawing will be held September 20, 1961 to determine the Sweepstakes winners. Each will be picked according to the order in which names are drawn. Winners will be notified by mail. List of winners will be on file at The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago, Illinois. This Sweepstakes void in Florida, Nebraska, New Jersey, Wisconsin, and any other state or locality where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Contest open to all other persons in the U.S.A. except employees of Quaker Oats, its advertising agencies, the contest judges or their families.

A SCANDAL THAT THREATENS YOUR HEALTH

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN and SID ROSS

A YOUNG FACTORY WORKER in New York complained recently to his doctor of excessive thirst, lack of energy and weight loss, all classic signs of diabetes. Promptly, the doctor sent off a blood sample to a clinical laboratory for analysis. The lab test showed no excessive sugar, no diabetes.

Two weeks later, the patient lapsed into coma. Only last ditch emergency hospital care saved his life. He *did* have diabetes. The lab test was wrong.

This incident points up one of the most frightening scandals in medical care today. Many of the thousands of privately-operated clinical diagnostic laboratories across the U.S. are issuing clinical reports that are false, inaccurate or incomplete.

How important is this to you? It's of first importance to you because:

- Without accurate lab results, the doctor may be unable to tell what is wrong with you and thus may not prescribe successfully. Yet in more and more cases doctors are sending samples of your blood, urine, throat washings and other specimens to labs to aid in making diagnoses.

- You, the patient, may be sorely misled or you may suffer needless anxiety about your health.

- You are being made to foot the bill for these lab tests, whether accurate or not. They generally appear on your doctor's bill, costing from about \$3 to \$30.

Most labs throughout the U.S. are meticulous, carefully-run operations with high standards. If they make an occasional mistake, it can be chalked up to human error.

However, there are a good many—no one knows exactly how many—downright incompetent, even crooked labs, according to experts, indulging in what the profession calls "sink tests." The patient's specimen is tossed down a sink and a falsified report is submitted to the doctor.

Crack-down on Labs

"Deplorable and shocking" is what Dr. Morris Schaeffer calls the present-day lab situation. He is Director of the Bureau of Laboratories of the New York Department of Health and a staff member of New York's Public Health Research Institute.

For months, Dr. Schaeffer has been spearheading an investigation of New York's 425 private labs. Of this number, 33 have been closed down by invitation of the Health Department and more will follow.

But the shocking lab situation is by no means re-

stricted to New York. Doctors and conscientious lab people have provided grim facts indicative of the national picture.

In Chicago, a doctor, suspecting that the lab he employed was taking shortcuts, decided to submit it to a test. He drew 30 cc. of his own blood from his arm and divided it into three samples, each marked with a different assumed name.

With each sample, he jotted down his own "diagnostic impressions" of three completely different diseases. Sure enough, when the lab findings came back, they tallied completely with the doctor's pseudo-clinical impressions. These contradictory findings all came from the same 30 cc. of blood!

"Insofar as labs are concerned," says an Illinois State Health Department official, "my sympathies are entirely with the layman. He puts out good money and gets sloppy work. It's vicious and dangerous."

A 40-year-old New Jersey executive discovered for himself just how sloppy labs can be. On one checkup, he was told he had a dangerously high cholesterol level (fat factors in the blood). Understandably this worried him and he submitted to further tests.

Four additional tests showed that his cholesterol was not high. It cost him \$35 to discover the truth—and a good many anxious moments.

Wherever PARADE investigated the lab situation, the same complaint was heard from local and regional



To get new business, special free kit with specimen bottles was mailed to doctors in California by a contract laboratory.



"A horrible mess" is what Dr. Morris Schaeffer calls lab situation. He heads New York Health Department lab bureau.

health authorities: Poorly-operated labs exist because few states have the power to regulate them.

Says Dr. Schaeffer: "In most states, a lab can set itself up and operate full blast without any regular inspection and without any systematic check of the capabilities of personnel."

From Dr. C. A. Smith, Chief, Communicable Disease Center of the U. S. Public Health Service, comes this statement: "We have long been vitally concerned with the quality of private laboratory services in the nation. We have been working with state health departments to upgrade these services. There is still a great need to better the caliber of labs—as they themselves realize."

Needed Legislation

Even in California, one of the few states with controls over the quality of labs, the situation is far from perfect. A mere eight inspectors cover 1,300 private and hospital-run labs in the state, according to Dr. W. Max Chapman, Chief of Laboratory Field Service for the California State Health Department.

And in Illinois, "we have no legislation whatsoever, no spelling out of authority, to control diagnostic laboratories in this state," says Dr. Herbert E. McDaniels, Director, Bureau of Laboratory Evaluation, Illinois Department of Health.

"You can't," he goes on, "stand over the shoulder of each lab technician while he makes a test or throws the sample into the sink and writes a phony report."

The Illinois Association of Clinical Laboratories, in a letter from its president to doctors in the state points out: "We were as shocked and surprised as the medical profession must have been to learn of the shoddy techniques and actual dishonesty present in some Chicago and New York laboratories."

From an Arizona health official, Dr. Schaeffer heard, "We never believed we had a problem until we started to look for one. Yes, we have it, too."

To the patient the "shoddy lab" can spell real trouble. A 10-year-old in Maryland came down with suspected hepatitis. A series of lab tests was taken. At one point, the lab findings pointed to leukemia.



This, of course, made the child's parents frantic. Still more lab tests were performed. Finally, the correct diagnosis was made—infectious mononucleosis, far less serious than leukemia.

There is considerable tension and suspicion concerning private laboratories in Maryland, many of which operate in what has been called "a twilight zone." This comes from a leading authority at the University of Maryland Medical School: "The lab situation here needs a thorough going over if it is to be improved."

Happily, some lab errors do not have tragic implications. There was a 31-year-old housewife in Long Island who believed she was pregnant and went off to see an obstetrician.

The routine specimen was sent to a lab for a routine pregnancy test. It came back negative. A few weeks later the woman "felt life." She ultimately gave birth to a lovely, 7-pound baby girl.

At the root of the lab mess in the U.S., ironically, is the increased use of labs and recognition of their value brought about in the past generation by great advances in medical discovery and medical care.

INCREASED USE OF LABS.

"A generation ago," Dr. Schaeffer explains, "doctors diagnosed illness almost literally by feeling the patient's pulse, looking at his tongue and considering the reported symptoms and medical history."

"Today, with the great advance of medical diagnosis and treatment, new drugs, new tools to pinpoint disease, the doctor has become increasingly dependent on the laboratory, but there have been few programs to train good lab people and few opportunities for them to improve their techniques once they go to work."

Unhappily, Dr. Schaeffer says, "the majority of people working in clinical labs are among the most undertrained, underpaid in the medical field and very few colleges have special curricula for them."

WHEN DOCTORS ARE TO BLAME.

Dr. Robert MacFate, Chief of the Division of Laboratories, Chicago Board of Health, says: "A physician

who wants to buy good or cheap laboratory service can get either, as he prefers. If he cares about his patients, he will take on a good laboratory." Some doctors use the lab test as a means of increasing income. They tack on fees for cheap lab work.

There is still another aspect of doctor-guilt in this area. Dr. Schaeffer and others in the field point out that some physicians simply "front" for laboratories, lend their names to them, without determining if the lab offers good service consistently.

Frequently this "nominal affiliation"—as it is called—comes about this way: a lab technician in a hospital decides to open his own lab; he knows that it will gain acceptance if a doctor is associated with it; he approaches a doctor at the hospital and they make a deal. The doctor then rarely if ever checks the quality of the lab's work—and the patients suffer.

THE SAGA OF CONTRACT LABS.

The contract lab is a comparatively new enterprise. By contrast with labs that charge for each test, these labs sell doctors a "flat-rate-per-month" deal for all their tests. The rate may be as low as \$75 monthly.

In many instances, the contract labs provide cheap work for this low fee. One of the best known of these contract operations is no longer permitted by public health agencies to operate in New York City, Chicago or California, but can still solicit by mail.

Another contract mail-order outfit (they receive specimens and return results by mail) based in the Far West is being scrutinized in California because it is suspected of substandard work.

"Contract labs constitute the worst aspect of the total lab problem" according to Dr. John Clemmer, of Albany, N. Y., a past president of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. "Some of these labs should be brought to court."

Says National Better Business Bureau: "It is difficult at times to keep track of the mail-order lab operation. Some of these labs change their names from place to place."

Says Dr. Clemmer: Patients should ask their doctors to have the lab bills sent directly to them. Thus;



Exams are given lab workers (l.) in California, one of the few states with tight lab controls. However, Dr. W. Max Chapman (above), head of California lab field services, says there are too few inspectors to cover the state's 1,300 labs.

the patient will not overpay—and he will discover whether his doctor is using a contract lab, which cannot and will not bill separately for tests.

To counteract substandard lab work, a few states are enforcing—or trying to formulate—strict regulations.

California requires all technicians' training schools to be approved by the State Public Health Department. In addition, lab personnel must have at least two years of college and three years of training experience at a state-approved lab before holding a regular job.

In New York, Dr. Schaeffer and his staff have put forth a far-reaching reform program that could become a model for the U.S. Here are its demands:

1 *Special requirements for lab directors.* They will be required to have advanced training from an educational institution acceptable to a health department committee on standards to be established.

2 *Tougher standards for lab technicians.* In New York, technicians will be required to have a bachelor's degree from an acceptable college and two years' experience before they can be certified by the city. Before they gain the needed experience, they will be designated as "trainees."

"In most states, you can take a person off the street, teach him a couple of things and call him a lab technician. This must be stopped," says Dr. Schaeffer.

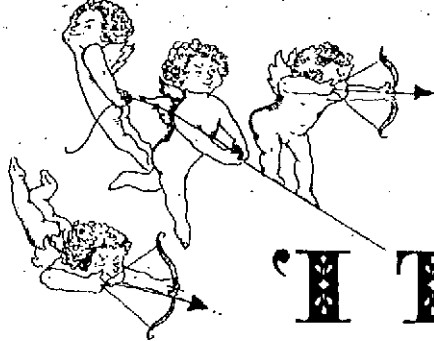
3 *Courses of instruction for lab personnel.* Periodically, lab personnel will be given refresher courses, which they must take to obtain or renew certification. A board of expert consultants will be established to set up the necessary curriculum.

4 *Periodic checks.* Without warning, the city health department will send samples of blood, urine, etc., to laboratories for analysis. If the lab technician fails to produce accurate results on this "impromptu" test, he must take a refresher course. If a lab shows repeated failure, its permit to operate will be revoked.

This program "is aimed at raising standards in the private clinical laboratories," says Dr. Schaeffer. "Once that program is well under way, we will turn our attention to laboratories within hospitals."

"There is increasing evidence that hospital labs, even some of those in our finest institutions, are not doing the type of work they ought to."

"We want to assure that labs, wherever they are, serve to keep people healthy rather than confuse an already difficult art—the practice of medicine." ■



'I THEE WED'

DURING JUNE more than at any other time of year the three words, "I thee wed," are heard all over the world. How do couples in other lands take their marriage vows? A new book, appropriately titled *I Thee Wed*, edited by Betty Rollin with charming illustrations by Sheila Greenwald, collects the words uttered by brides and grooms in many countries and at different times in history. On this page **PARADE** publishes a varied selection.

From *I Thee Wed*, copyright © 1961 by Betty Rollin and Sheila Greenwald, published by Doubleday & Co., Inc.

ARAB

In the ancient marriage ceremony of the Bedouins, the bridegroom covers the bride with a special cloak, called an "aba," and at the same time utters these ritual words:

GROOM: *Let no man in the future cover thee but me . . .*

Nowadays the spirit is somewhat altered.

THE NOTARY PUBLIC: *Do you take this girl to wife for better or worse?*

GROOM: *I do.*

NOTARY PUBLIC: *If you ill treat her, or stint her in food or raiment, the sin be on your neck.*

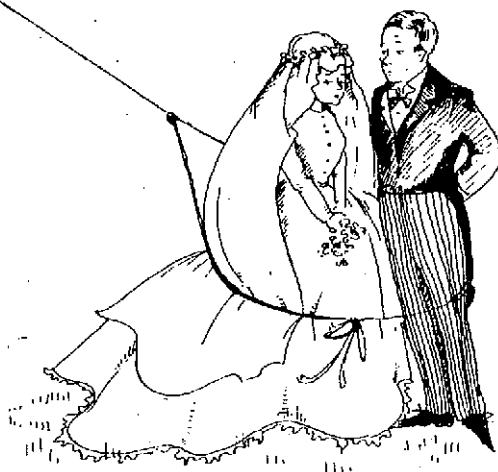
For no apparent reason, this entire procedure is repeated three times.

ALGIERS

The parents of the bride first inspect the groom's cattle.

If they approve, she is sent off to him on horseback. Before entering his house she thrusts a stick into the ground . . .

BRIDE: *As this stick is fastened in the ground, so, to my husband, I'm in duty bound as violence alone can this remove, so not but death shall force me from his love.*



INDIA-HINDU Brahmin

GROOM: *I am male, thou art female, come let us marry.*

Leads bride to millstone, where she, during course of recitation, takes seven steps.

Take thou one step for the acquirement of force,

take thou two steps for strength,

take thou three for the increase of wealth,

take thou four for well-being,

five for offspring,

six steps for the seasons . . .

and seven steps as a friend . . .

The taking of the last step implies that the bride deliberately enters matrimonial life.

Be thou faithfully devoted to me; may we attain many sons; may we attain to a good old age.

The ritual of the seven steps is 3,000 years old and is still performed.



DALMATIA on the island of Pago

BRIDE'S PARENT: *Know since thou wilt have her; that she is good-for-nothing, ill-natured, and obstinate.*

GROOM (affecting an angry look): *Ah, since it is so, I will teach you to behave better.*

Then he kicks her.

Thus they are married.

AMERICA

according to the Protestant Episcopal Church

GROOM (takes bride's right hand in his): *I take thee to my wedded wife, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death us do part, according to God's holy ordinance; and thereto I plight thee my troth.*

The bride says the same except for "give thee my troth."

MINISTER: *Wilt thou have this woman to thy wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of matrimony? Wilt thou love her, comfort her, honour, and keep her in sickness and in health; and, forsaking all others, keep thee only unto her, as long as ye both shall live?*

GROOM: *I will.*

Same to bride.

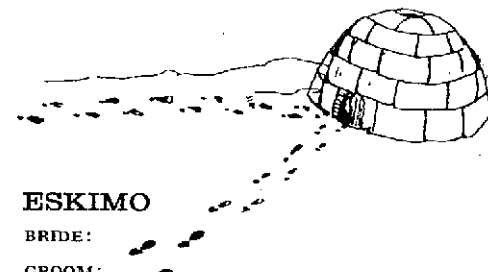
CHINA

Under Communist marriage laws of China the husband and wife are duty bound:

BRIDE and GROOM: . . . *to love, respect, assist . . . to live in harmony, to engage in economic production, to care for the children, and to strive jointly for the welfare of the family and for the building up of a new society.*

In a simple ceremony, the newlyweds make speeches and state always that they grew in mutual love through common activity in the proletariat revolution.

At one wedding each guest was required to bring 10 cents to cover the cost of tea.



ESKIMO

BRIDE:

GROOM:

They don't say anything. They just move into the same igloo.

MEXICO

Miautitlan, Puebla, where ancient customs still prevail.

TETLALE (master of ceremonies): *Child of God, is it with all your will and pleasure that you remain in this house of the bride's family?*

GROOM: Yes.

TETLALE: *No one has persuaded you to do so?*

GROOM: No.

TETLALE: *You shall not later change your mind?*

GROOM: No.

TETLALE: *Then on whom do you call to witness that you will keep your word?*

GROOM: *I call upon the Christs of Miltepec, Tila-cotepec, and Coculco.*

PARENTS OF BRIDE: *In that case, we accept you as our son and from this day on all our joys and sorrows shall be shared with you.*

The bride speaks not.

Good things
begin to happen
when you have
soup for lunch



Healthy start for a happy afternoon... Soup 'n a Sandwich! It's Chicken Noodle Soup — Campbell's, of course — a man-sized bowl of it. See how much nourishment it adds to a simple sandwich lunch. Tender chicken. Enriched egg noodles. Fragrant, golden chicken broth. Soup and sandwiches just naturally taste good together. And soup's the 4-minute way to add the one hot dish you need with every cool summer meal.

Have you had your soup today? *Campbell's* (M'm! M'm! Good!)



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You never know
whom you'll meet...



in the next 10 minutes...



so always be sure your breath is fresh!

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Read why the Listerine way* protects 4 times better
than tooth paste—kills bad breath germs
tooth paste doesn't even reach!



Tooth paste only reaches a small area (shown at left), yet most bad breath is caused by germs all over the mouth and throat.

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Reach for Listerine and get Protection-in-Depth—hour after hour.

*See directions on label

Get "Protection-in-Depth" today!
REACH FOR LISTERINE*

ANTISEPTIC



Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. Is it true that Mamie Eisenhower suffers from a rheumatic heart and that this was kept from the American public?—J.P., Washington, D.C.

A. It's been no secret that Mrs. Eisenhower has a rheumatic heart.

Q. Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama—did he really study medicine under Sir Joseph Lister of London, father of surgical antiseptics?—Don Spier, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. No. His father, Dr. Luther Hill, studied under Lister, was so impressed by his teacher that when a son was born on December 29, 1894, he named him Lister. Today Sen. Lister Hill is recognized as the man currently most responsible for federal assistance to medical research.

Q. Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco have been married five years. What change has five years of marriage brought about in the Prince?—Flora Williams, Miami, Fla.

A. He no longer races automobiles.

Q. I understand that Eartha Kitt, the colored singer, is expecting her first child. Is her husband, Bill McDonald, white or Negro?—Helen M., Knoxville, Tenn.

A. McDonald is white.

Q. Can you tell me which men own the new Los Angeles Angels baseball team?—Frank Corelli, Oakland, Calif.

A. Major stockholders are Bob Reynolds, Gene Autry, Leonard Firestone and Robert Lehman.

Q. Who is the Rachel Roberts who's been seen so much with actor Rex Harrison?—E.P., Evansville, Ind.

A. She is a British actress who recently won the British Academy Award as the best actress of the year. She has a leading role in *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning*, now playing U.S. theaters.

Q. What's happened to Yves St. Laurent, Dior's dress-designing prodigy, whose health crumbled after he had been drafted into the French Army?—Marionne Benet, Madison, Wis.

A. He's designing costumes for French ballet star Zizi Jeanmaire, may open an independent fashion house with the support of many rich female clients.

Q. How many Jews in Norway were executed by the Nazis during World War II?—Jonas Rosen, Chicago, Ill.

A. Norway had 1450 Jews in 1940; 650 were deported by the Nazis, the rest escaped. Of the 650, only 13 ever returned to Norway.

Q. How much does Walt Disney earn per week?—Bill Delaney, Burbank, Calif.

A. His salary in 1960 was \$3,000 a week. This year it may be boosted to \$5,166.

Q. Who is the author of the statement: "Life is either a daring adventure or nothing"?—N. Adams, San Diego, Calif.

A. Helen Keller.

Q. I would like to know if singer Nelson Eddy is still living. If so what does he do?—K.P., Detroit, Mich.

A. Eddy sings on the supper-club circuit.

Q. What connection does Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., have with Jaguar cars?—Victor Carlson, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. He distributes Jaguars in several states.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Sorry, PARADE cannot reply individually to readers' inquiries.



Rachel Roberts



Sen. Lister Hill



Jeanmaire



"Well, I wonder how far this week's pay will go?"



"Another pair! The children sure grow out of things fast."



"Food, the car, the mortgage, there's always something to pay."



"How would Mary and the kids get by without me?"

Sooner or later, most fathers ask themselves this troubling question. Practically all of them find the best answer lies in life insurance. It's the one means by which a man of even modest income can give his family basic financial protection *immediately*. Through the same policy, he can begin building substantial funds—for his retirement, perhaps, or to send the children to college, even for use in an emergency.

If you've been concerned about adequately protecting your family—talk to your New York Life Agent. Because of his broad training and his experience as a full-time life underwriter, you'll find he's well qualified to advise and serve you. Call him and make a worthwhile friend! For help in estimating your insurance needs, use the coupon to get your copy of the booklet, "How Much Life Insurance Is Enough?"

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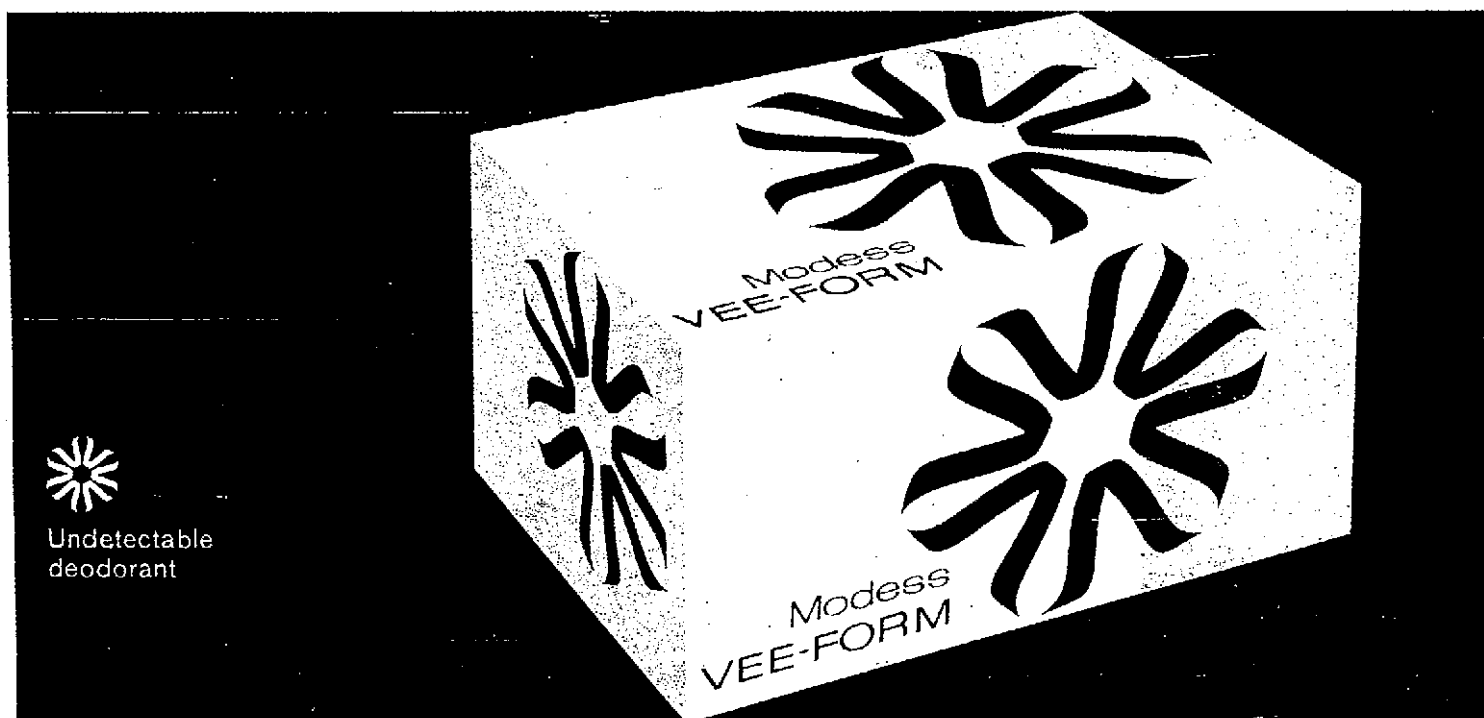
Softly contoured napkin

Echoes the lines of your body.
Wider in front, narrower in back
for carefree comfort.



New accident-safe shield

A soft polyethylene shield
positively prevents strike-through.



Undetectable
deodorant



FREE—Luxurious 89¢ Modess sanitary belt.

Send opening endflap from Modess
Vee-Form napkin package with your name
and address to Box 67-63, Milltown, N. J.

Offer expires September 30, 1961.



Carefree life suggested by setting at left is often an illusion, says Tarita (above), dancer in new screen version of *Mutiny on the Bounty*. Model of *Bounty* is visible in photo.

Tarita—a Tahitian beauty—explains why...

Paradise is a state of mind

by LLOYD SHEARER

MENTION THE NAME "Tahiti" to the average American male. Immediately he daydreams of a languorous, tropical paradise, a South Sea island, lush with beautiful, Polynesian maidens, lolling beneath swaying palms, uninhibitedly offering love and fruit, love and music, love and drink, love and laughter.

Tahiti is the legendary land of tranquility, the escape from the Western rat-race of stress, strain and nervous tension.

Mention the name "America," however, to the average Tahitian female, and she says: "Big country. Tall buildings. Many things to see. Life is better in Tahiti."

These were the words spoken to me in French by a Tahitian beauty, Taritatum a Teripalam, shortened to Tarita for theater marquee convenience.

A free-wheeling dancer of 19 who plays opposite Marlon Brando in *Mutiny on the Bounty*, Tarita recently spent three months in Hollywood working at MGM, the studio that is pumping \$8 million into this production, grooming it as the successor to its 1959 block-buster, *Ben Hur*.

The *Bounty* company, on location, was rained out of Tahiti from February to May, and rather than take further weather chances during the rainy season, producer Aaron Rosenberg flew his entire cast to Hollywood for interior photography on the MGM sound stages in Culver City.

Back in California, he booked Tarita, her chaperone and assorted relatives into a modern hotel. Then he quarreled with British director Sir Carol Reed, a talented, stubborn, whisper-voiced knight who re-

fused to alter certain key scenes, certain leading character delineations in the film. Reed was replaced by director Lewis Milestone; the script was rewritten. In the ensuing hassle, lissome, black-haired Tarita, dressed only in her colorful *pareu*, had time to roam Los Angeles, a city she had never before heard of.

"This is a truly marvelous place," she told me one afternoon. "Television, drive-in restaurants, five-and-ten-cent stores. Never have I seen such things. But here one must have much money to enjoy life, much money. Americans are very *gentil*, but all of you worry about money. Why do you worry so? Is there no one to feed you if you are hungry? No one to care for you if you are sick?"

"I think," she suggested softly, "you worry most for money. There are so many wonderful things money can buy—all these cars and buildings and airplanes." She gracefully waved her arm in the direction of Hollywood Boulevard.

Live and Love

"But money does not buy restfulness of the spirit. In Tahiti life is simple. Life is good. No one worries very much. We live and we love. That's why Marlon Brando is moving there. That's why all the time are coming more Europeans, more Americans. Life is good. Nature is kind. From the coconut palms, we get copra. From the trees, bananas, grapefruit and *uru* (breadfruit). From the ocean come fish, from the streams *oura pape* (fresh-water shrimp). We work only when we have to.

"In your country everyone works, works, works. Why? For money? If you do not have money here, I guess you die.

Not in Tahiti. You can live without much money. I have five brothers, two sisters. We come from Bora Bora. Not much money. But very happy.

"Now I am very rich. I am paid more than 8,000 francs a week (\$96 in American money) to work in this film. It buys me many things. Not so good, I think. I want more.

Tourists Bring Changes

"Tahiti," she ran on, "is better paradise than Hollywood, because paradise is a state of mind, and in Tahiti a state of mind means love, pleasure, enjoyment, not making money. But maybe it changes soon. Jet airplanes are now flying into Tahiti. They bring many tourists. Tourists bring money. Soon everyone fights over tourists—hotels, steamship lines, travel agents, car-hire people. Everyone fights for money. Soon Tahiti becomes like Hawaii, big hotels, big buildings, big business, big money-fights. It is sad. It is then Marlon Brando and I—we move to Bora Bora or Mopelia or some other island."

I asked Tarita if she had fallen in love with Brando while acting as his wife in this new version of *Mutiny on the Bounty*.

"No," she said forthrightly. "He is very charming, *tres gentil*, very amusing. But I love him only in Hollywood. In Papeete I am most in love with another man. He is Danish. His name is Christianson Jorgen. He is the cook for the film company. He wants me to marry him. Marlon has never mentioned marriage. I don't know if it is good for Tahitian *tahine* (woman) to marry white man. It does not work so well in Tahiti unless you have strong husband who really wants it."

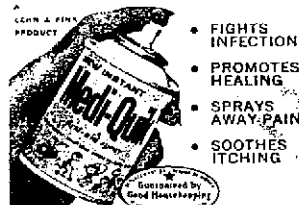
Continued on page 12



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The two most trusted words in meat.
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TARITA continued

Tahitian girls marry for status, live unhappily ever after

Tarita went on to explain that some of her girlfriends had married white men to increase their status in the islands, but that many of these men had turned out to be chronic misfits, warped personalities unable to adjust to their environment.

Life in the South Seas, she pointed out, is not particularly easy after one has enjoyed the conveniences of the Western world. Away from Papeete, the capital city of Tahiti, there is no running water, no consistent electricity, no refrigeration, no entertainment. After a time, a man discovers that his island paradise is not such a paradise as he had first imagined.

He realizes that although he thought so at first, he can't live like a native with a minimum of work and no feeling of achievement. He cannot transplant the Western civilization he once knew to his island paradise. Frustration sets in. Some men take to drink, to philandering with other native women. He starts to beat his Tahitian wife whom he holds responsible for his fall from grace, his submission to temptation. His wife leaves him, takes the children to be raised by her parents or relatives. The white man drinks himself into despair and eventual death.

The Acting Bug

"There are many such cases," Tarita says, "and I don't want to add to them. Only trouble is that now I would like to become an actress, because I like to act. They are teaching me English. I say in this film to Marlon Brando, 'You come back. You come back, I know.' I am learning other English. Maybe when this film is finished I can go to Hollywood as English-speaking actress. What do you think?"

"Much better," I said, "that you regard this picture as one happy experience. Much better that you marry a Tahitian boy and live in Tahiti, because if you come to Hollywood, there's not much work for Tahitian actresses, very few pictures. This city will break your heart. Besides," I added, "if Marlon Brando builds a house in Tahiti, you will have a close friend

nearby. You will be a big celebrity in Tahiti, but after a year in Hollywood you will be a nobody."

"But I am becoming an actress," Tarita insisted, "a good actress."

Actually Tarita is a marvelous dancer who was chosen for the role of Marlon Brando's romantic interest in the film because she could wiggle her hips in an absolutely incredible tempo.

Brando and producer Aaron Rosenberg were watching a group of native girls, who had previously been tested as feature possibilities, dance on the beach at Mahina. Tarita proved such a standout that Brando and Rosenberg decided she was the girl to play Fletcher Christian's Tahitian wife.

People may ask why *Mutiny on the Bounty* should be re-made when it proved such an outstanding film success in 1935. That year it won the Academy Award and brought acting laurels to Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone and a Mexican beauty named Movita.

Mutiny on the Bounty is one of a trilogy by James Norman Hall and Charles Nordhoff, both now deceased, dealing with the mutiny aboard His Majesty's Armed Vessel *Bounty*, on April 28, 1789. The other two books are *Men Against the Sea* and *Pitcairn's Island*. Director Frank Lloyd bought the screen rights to *Mutiny on the Bounty* for \$12,500 and sold them to MGM for that sum in return for being paid to direct the film. MGM bought *Men Against the Sea* for \$2,500 and paid \$17,765 for *Pitcairn's Island*.

The trilogy deals with the voyage to the South Seas that led to the mutiny, the incredible open-boat journey of the non-mutineers, the trial of the mutineers who were eventually captured and returned to

England and the fate of the small group of mutineers who, taking Tahitian wives, escaped to Pitcairn's Island and burned the *Bounty*.

When *Mutiny on the Bounty* was produced first in 1935, it was filmed in black and white off Catalina Island, 14 miles from Los Angeles. Starring Charles Laughton as Captain Bligh and Clark Gable as Fletcher Christian, it cost \$1,600,000 and made a whopping profit of \$6 million. The new epic stars Trevor Howard and Brando, respectively, in these roles.

The True Story

MGM never released the 1935 movie for television, planning to re-make it in color for the wide screen. Three years ago the studio planned to produce it again, largely because studio officials felt that only one phase of the thrilling sea adventure, the mutiny, had been told on the screen. Since the studio owned the other two complementary novels, it was decided that the new screen version should deal mostly with what happened to the *Bounty* mutineers after they and a few Tahitian men had gone with their Tahitian women to Pitcairn's Island.

What happened in truth is that the English and Tahitian men began to fight among themselves over the women, eventually killed each other off. Only one man—an English sailor—was left to raise the surviving children, the descendants of whom still occupy Pitcairn's today.

The new *Mutiny on the Bounty*, to be released next year, should certainly be worth seeing.

Tarita's dancing, apart from everything else, will definitely be worth the price of admission.



Fletcher Christian role won laurels for Clark Gable in 1935. Girl is Movita. Same roles are enacted in new *Mutiny on the Bounty* version by Marlon Brando and Tahitian beauty Tarita (r.).




The white goes on the shoe...not on you! Here's the easiest, cleanest shoe-white in the Whole White World! Brand new idea—the container is the applicator! Just uncup and stroke on. New square-edge dauber lets you follow a line without a wobble—great for two-tone shoes! Cleans and dries in seconds. Johnson's Liquid Shoe White—the right white for the whole family! Try it soon.

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FROM JOHNSON'S WAX



FESTIVE FROSTING for CAKE

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

ARE YOU GOING TO BAKE a birthday cake? Or a cake for some other occasion—a shower party or an anniversary? Then it must be a pretty cake, but not too difficult to prepare. Start with your favorite cake mix. Bake it in layers, as a loaf or in cupcake pans. Then follow these easy directions for decorating:

Trim for Cakes

CHOCOLATE TULIPS: Melt 1 6-oz. package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces and 1 tablespoon shortening over hot (not boiling) water. Spread chocolate mixture on waxed paper lined 15"-x-10" baking sheet.

Chill until firm. Cut out tulips with cookie cutter or paper pattern. Place silhouettes on pink-frosted cake. **CHOCOLATE GLAZE:** Combine $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar, 4 teaspoons cornstarch and $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt in saucepan. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Boil, stirring, 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 6-oz. package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces until smooth. Spread on 9"-x-13" cake while warm for a glossy frosting that remains soft and smooth. For balloon decoration, place pastel colored mints on cake. To make strings, force white frosting through decorating tube.

DAISY WREATH: To make daisies, place almond halves around a piece of semi-sweet chocolate. Repeat around top of cake.

SUNDAY CUPCAKES: Melt 1 6-oz. package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces or butterscotch pieces over hot (not boiling) water. Prepare 1 package fluffy frosting mix according to package directions; swirl on cakes. Top with melted chocolate or butterscotch. Decorate with walnut halves, flaked coconut, maraschino cherry or candied fruit. Recipe makes enough frosting to top two dozen cupcakes.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



bringing up baby®

Hints collected by
Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of 5

sun is fun when it's not overdone

Sun-tanning sessions for sun-loving sons and daughters are in order on fine, balmy days. If you let the words "careful" and "gradual" be your guides, baby's basking will be blissful and beneficial.

- ☉ **Be lavish with baby oil.** It protects petal-soft skin and speeds the tanning process.
- ☉ **Start slowly.** Two minutes the first day, divided fore and aft. Increase by 2 minutes each day, with a final 30 minute limit, even if you think baby's completely tan.
- ☉ **By-pass blazing noon-day hours.** Mid-morning and mid-afternoon are best.

P. S. A pad on ground or guarded porch are much better sunning areas than baby's carriage, which may get overheated.

Sun sessions have a happy ending when you offer cool snacks of Gerber Fruit Juices. 2 tbs. of Gerber Egg Yolks, blended with a can of Gerber Orange Juice and a cup of milk, make a welcome toddler nog.

Summertime and the "eating is easy" with over 50 delectable Gerber Strained Foods. (Appetites stay bright when you spark your baby's menus with variety.) Fruits, vegetables, meats, dinners, high meat dinners and desserts make up the happy list. All are prepared to preserve the utmost in nutritive values.

Summer feeding suggestions. If baby's still warm from a spell in the sun, let him cool off before feeding him. A lap-sitter should be shirted for feeding, so your arm won't stick to his back. Ditto for a toddler so his back won't stick to the high chair.

Message from Dan Gerber. You will be interested in the care we take to guard the quality and nourishment of your baby's food. Take the meat that goes into our High Meat Dinners. All meat is government inspected before purchase and all through processing. Besides these inspections, the meat must undergo tests for color and flavor, as well as for minimum fat, proper moisture and protein content to make sure it meets the nutritive requirements set for your baby.



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"MOISTURE PROOF"

your baby against diaper irritation!



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See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change!

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THEY'RE KILLING ME!

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Tired, tender, itching, burning,
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JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

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for peace becomes greater and greater.



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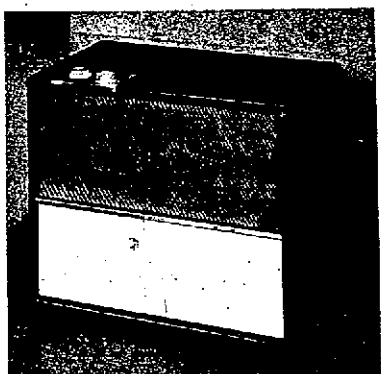
—when a girl needs protection most



Women use the special deodorant QUEST to destroy odors on sanitary napkins. But women also have a day in, day out problem that calls for QUEST where underarm deodorants aren't suitable and may be unsafe.

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For use on sanitary napkins, QUEST is soft, absorbent. It is drying—relieves irritation, chafing and itching. And it's neat to use. Use QUEST before going out—on certain days and every day—at all drug and toiletry counters.



Dehumidifier



Cake decorator

PARADE of PROGRESS

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Cleans and dries the air: Here's a new portable electric dehumidifier (above) to keep basements and rooms dry and comfortable. It automatically removes up to six gallons of moisture every 24 hours, controls areas up to 19,000 cubic feet. And it filters, too, removing dust, lint, pollen and odors, and circulating clean air. Write: Cory, Dept. PP, 3200 W. Peterson, Chicago 45, Ill.

Family book: If you've wanted a place for "everything about the family," here's an answer — a handsome, 64-page, cloth-bound family record book. It provides for marriage and personal data about husband, wife, children, for records of property, securities, bank accounts, wills, military service and for photos, family news events. \$3.95. Scusa, Dept. PP, 141 Augusta Ct., Greenville, S. C.

Duo decorator: This cake decorator (above) has a two-compartment bag so you can use it to put two different icing colors on cakes and cookies—or two-colored toppings on canapés. \$1.98. Gay, Dept. PP, 480 Teaneck Rd., Ridgewood Park, N. J.

Done in half time: Now comes a cooking foil for outdoor grill and kitchen oven that cuts cooking time in half. A black outer surface absorbs more heat—and a shiny inner side reflects heat into food. For the first time, it's claimed, meat, fish and fowl will brown inside foil. And a big Idaho potato is baked in 35 minutes. Package of 14 sheets up to 24" x 24" size for roasts: \$1.95. Gladding & Co., Dept. PP, South Otselec, N. Y.

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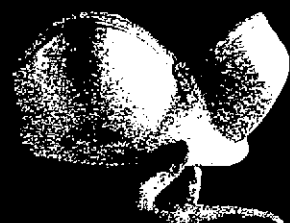
NEW *formfit* 300

Guaranteed to support as well, stay up as well, yet feel as good as any bra with straps...or your money **back!** Because it's molded of **miracle Polynet**. New Formfit 300 needs no wires, cup seams or stays to hold it in place. High lovely young lines molded right in — **permanent**...wonderful with sweaters, everything you wear. Try New Formfit 300...the one strapless you'll want to wear all day, every day.



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Fabulous Polynet, new miracle-substance, is gentle as cloth, light and porous as lace. Molded cups are soft and smooth inside. New Formfit 300 moves with you, breathes with you as if it were part of you. And because it's so supple, molds so perfectly to you, it can't slip or slide down.



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Airy-as-lace Polynet has a miraculous new kind of firmness that feels light as cloth, yet, lifts and supports far better than cloth. Cups and front section are molded all in one piece...need no seams, stays or wires. And the shaping is permanent...can't wash out or wear out.

New Formfit 300 — cups and front section molded of miracle Polynet covered with nylon stretch lace. Back section, elastic (acetate, rubber, rayon). White. 32A-38C.

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that Formfit Feeling!

School photo shows the stuff of the *Crimson*, Harvard's undergraduate daily newspaper. The student who later became 35th President of the U.S., John F. Kennedy, is fourth from right in the third row. Lawrence Lader, author of the article below, is second from left in the same row. Lader, class of 1941, was a year behind Kennedy, but they shared many friends.



A fellow student tells about

Jack Kennedy at Harvard

by LAWRENCE LADER

EDITOR'S NOTE: This Thursday is commencement day at Harvard University, President Kennedy's alma mater. The following article, recalling Kennedy's own student days, was written especially for PARADE by one of his schoolmates, who also gathered reminiscences of others who knew Kennedy in the Harvard years.

IT IS HIGHLY DOUBTFUL whether any of John Fitzgerald Kennedy's almost 900 classmates at Harvard in 1940 would have bet even a fraction of their Saturday night date money on his rise to the Presidency. For Kennedy's undergraduate years gave little portent of greatness.

"He was a pleasant, interesting guy," says writer Cleveland Amory, a member of the same college club and editor of the *Crimson*, the undergraduate daily newspaper. "But the legend that we considered him destined for the Presidency is pure hogwash."

Jack Kennedy not only matured slowly at college, but the furious drive that has characterized his political career was often channeled into unrealized attempts at campus prominence, mainly athletic.

His most conspicuous success, noticed by only a few professors at the time, was his senior honors thesis, which marked the turning point in his maturity. "All the building blocks for greatness were there," says Holton Wood, a classmate and friend, "but you had to look below the surface to understand their meaning."

Jack came to Harvard in the fall of 1936, a gangling young man with a slightly snub nose and "a lot of flap in his reddish-brown hair," as one tutor described it. I can still see him running up the stairs of the *Crimson* building with his long coltish stride.

He was two years behind his brother Joseph Jr., who already was the best known member of his class. "Jack was bound to play second-fiddle," says Eric Cutler, a Harvard contemporary and now Dean of Admissions.

The boys' father had early established a spirit of fierce competition within the family. "Everything became a contest, whether a swim in the pool or a race to the breakfast table," says Jack's former roommate, Benjamin Smith, now U.S. Senator from Massachusetts.

This highly competitive drive had undoubtedly developed in Joe far more quickly than in his younger brother.



President Kennedy, surrounded by undergraduates, visits Harvard last January for meeting of Board of Overseers.

"Jack was always quieter and more thoughtful than Joe," says Richard Tregaskis, author of *Guadalcanal Diary*, who was on the swimming team with Jack.

Joe had already created an athletic image at Harvard. Jack set out in pursuit. Although limited by his weight, which hovered around 160, and his 6-foot-1 build, Jack made the freshman football team, a fiercely competitive end. "He played for keeps," recalls the coach, Henry Lamar. "He did nothing half way." Later Jack made the Junior Varsity and won his letter.

Jack's furious energy next became concentrated on swimming. It was the first significant manifestation of what Professor Arthur Holcombe would call "his absolute single-mindedness," a quality that became more and more apparent as Jack matured.

Training lasted from late fall until spring, with practice sessions running as much as four hours a day, often sand-

wich between classes. Jack made the undefeated freshman team, the greatest freshman team in Harvard history.

In his sophomore year, shortly before Jack was slated for the runoff trial for No. 2 backstroke spot against Tregaskis, he went to the infirmary with grippe. To keep up Jack's strength, roommate Torbert Macdonald, now a Massachusetts congressman, smuggled milkshakes and small steaks to his bedside. The myths of fame have gradually amplified this incident to the point where Jack sneaked out of the infirmary to practice in the indoor pool. One story even says he beat out Tregaskis for the team and made his letter. The less romantic facts are that Jack won neither the runoff nor his letter.

Athletic High Point

The sailing team at Harvard may have been less glamorous than football, but by skipping the Harvard boat to victory in the MacMillan bowl in the spring of his sophomore year, Jack brought the intercollegiate championship to Cambridge. He had achieved the high point in his pursuit of athletic fame.

Jack had made his first fling at college politics as a freshman, one of 35 candidates for class president. But he fared badly, not even surviving the primaries.

He was as unaggressive in the complex social whirl of Boston and Harvard as he was in college politics. Jack's tastes, social, sartorial and financial, were conspicuously restrained.

"You'd always see Joe in his convertible, the top down, and the prettiest girl in town beside him," a friend recalls. "But Jack never even went steady until late in his senior year." His reserve extended to his car, a visibly battered Ford convertible sedan.

Although Jack had cut only a minor swathe at Harvard compared to his brother, his junior year brought a sudden intellectual metamorphosis. (Joe, no longer a competitor, had moved on to Harvard Law School.) Jack's grades as a freshman and sophomore were hardly impressive: "gentleman's C's" they were called at Harvard.

Now he came under the influence of three brilliant professors, Holcombe, Bruce Hopper and Payson Wild. He began to read omnivorously in international government.

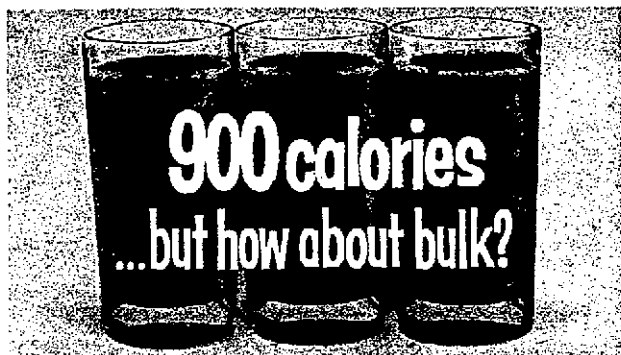
Holcombe decided to broaden Jack's Bostonian, Democratic vistas by assigning him a paper on a New York

Continued on page 20

Pick a Pair

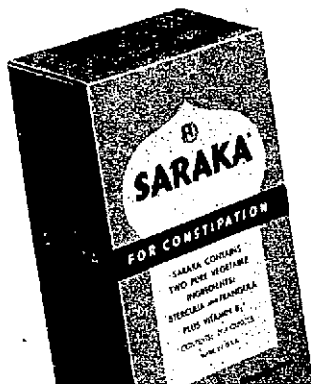
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—AND THAT FUNGUS IS DEAD FOREVER!

Kills fungus under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails. Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against new infection.

Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into toenails. Works in vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach.

Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics

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New NP-27 Treatment (Liquid and Medicated Powder) guarantees effective relief—or full refund from your druggist.

KENNEDY continued

Son and father clashed over U.S. neutrality

Republican congressman, spokesman for the power interests. "I figured it couldn't hurt him to know how the other side thinks."

Jack worked hard under Hopper, meeting once a week in this tutor's handsome, oak-walled room with its regal fireplace and the Latin plaque near his chair, reading in translation, "It will give you pleasure to look back on the scenes of this suffering."

No student could have lived through a more passionate and frenzied period. The Spanish war, the menace of Hitler and Mussolini and the excitement of the New Deal unleashed at Harvard a series of speeches and demonstrations. After Hitler invaded Poland in 1939, Harvard was bitterly split between partisans of neutrality and intervention.

As for young Kennedy, according to Professor Holcombe, "he had no interest in causes, his approach was that of a young scientist in a laboratory." After the fall of France in 1940, however, Jack took a firm stand and came out openly against neutrality.

Travels and Jobs

The decisive point in Jack's struggle for maturity came at the end of 1938, when he decided to spend the second half of his junior year in Europe. He took jobs at the London and Paris embassies, studied at the London School of Economics and traveled through France, Germany, Poland, Russia, Italy, the Balkans and Palestine. His father, then Ambassador to Great Britain, supplied him with contacts in every country, in return demanding detailed reports of his observations. He proved an insatiable researcher.

"Jack could never get enough of third-class trains and small hotels, throwing an endless stream of questions at everyone we met," recalls Macdonald, who accompanied him. "He wasn't satisfied with official answers. He'd tackle peasants, soldiers, businessmen, anyone who'd talk with him."

The product of all this digging was his senior honors thesis, *Appeasement at Munich*. "An extraordinary effort," Hopper called it.

The thesis was an impressive examination of Britain's failure to meet the Nazi threat. Kennedy blamed rigidity in public opinion, neutralism and the complacency of democracy itself, which had refused to face "the fact that new forms of government have arisen that are in competition with her. . ."

A Best-Seller

After graduation, at the suggestion of a prominent journalist, Jack converted the thesis into a book, *Why England Slept*, a title reminiscent of Churchill's own *While England Slept*. It enjoyed a surprising success in both Britain and America, selling about 40,000 copies in both countries and placing Jack on the best-seller lists at the age of 23.

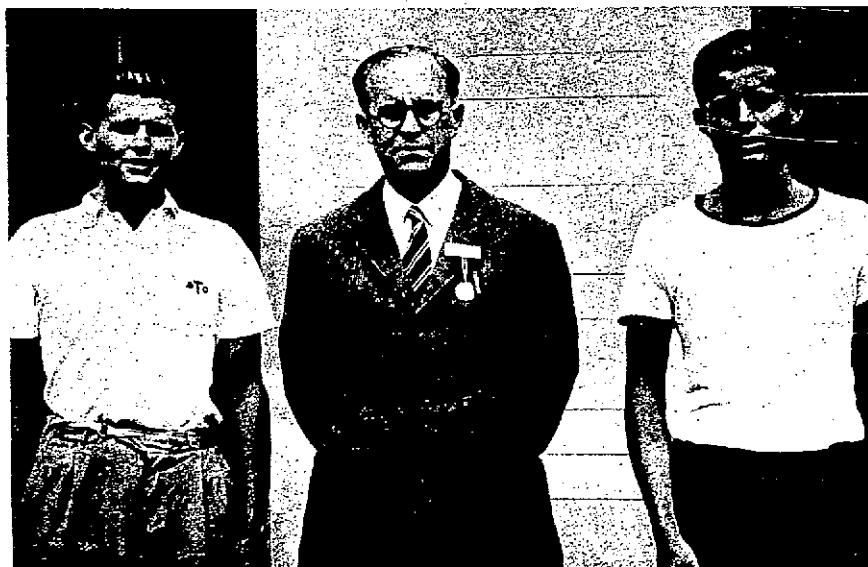
He had already, however, taken his first political stand independent of his father.

In London, Ambassador Kennedy, whether interpreted rightly or wrongly by the press, was preaching the futility of resistance to overwhelmingly superior German arms and announcing that British democracy was finished—a stand that aroused bitter hostility against him and led to his resignation.

At Harvard Jack had long been disturbed by the neutralist policy of the *Crimson*. Now he buttonholed key editors to persuade them to change their editorials. Failing that, he attacked *Crimson* policy in a letter printed on June 9, 1940.

"The failure to build up her armaments has not saved England from a war, and may cost her one," he wrote. "Are we in America to let that lesson go unlearned?"

Suddenly John F. Kennedy had decided that his was a voice to be heard publicly on matters of national concern. It was a major step in the destiny that led years later to the White House.



Joseph P. Kennedy Sr., Harvard class of 1912, is flanked by sons Joe Jr., left, and John F. at class celebration in 1937. Joe Jr., who overshadowed younger brother, was killed in war.

How our flag got its nickname

OLD GLORY

This Wednesday Americans will celebrate Flag Day—the anniversary of the day Congress adopted the first official flag of the United States. That date—June 14, 1777—has always been well fixed in history. But how the flag got its nickname, "Old Glory," has been practically unknown. Here is the story:



Capt. William Driver

NASHVILLE, TENN.

THE NICKNAME was coined by a sea captain from Salem, Mass., who ran away from home to the sea on the way to Sunday School when he was only 13. His name was William Driver.

In January, 1831, Driver was about to embark from Salem as captain of the brig *Charles Doggett*. His friends gave him a large 12-by-24 foot American flag, homemade from fine French wool. The flag was folded in a triangle.

Captain Driver, a devout Christian, dipped its three corners into water, dedicating it to the Trinity, and had it hoisted. In a flash of fervor, when the flag leaped out at full length, Driver exclaimed: "I'll call her Old Glory, boys, Old Glory."

No one is sure why Driver picked that name, but he stuck by it. He took the flag twice around the world.

Driver left the sea in 1837 and settled in Nashville. He flew Old Glory outside his home on special occasions—the Fourth of July, Washington's Birthday, St. Patrick's Day (which happened to be Driver's birthday) and during six presidential campaigns.

It became the source of good-natured kidding and Driver, turned farmer and shoemaker, became a popular teller of sea stories. A neighbor recalls him as "a stout man with fat cheeks and only two ribbons of bristling hair that ran over both ears."

"You could always tell when he was coming up the street because he ambled with the rolling gait of a genuine old-fashioned sailor and always wore sailor's pants and an old pea jacket with his thumbs jabbed in the pockets."

When Secession came, three of Driver's sons joined the Confederacy, but the captain remained loyal to the Union. Fearful for his flag, Driver had Old Glory sewn into a quilt.

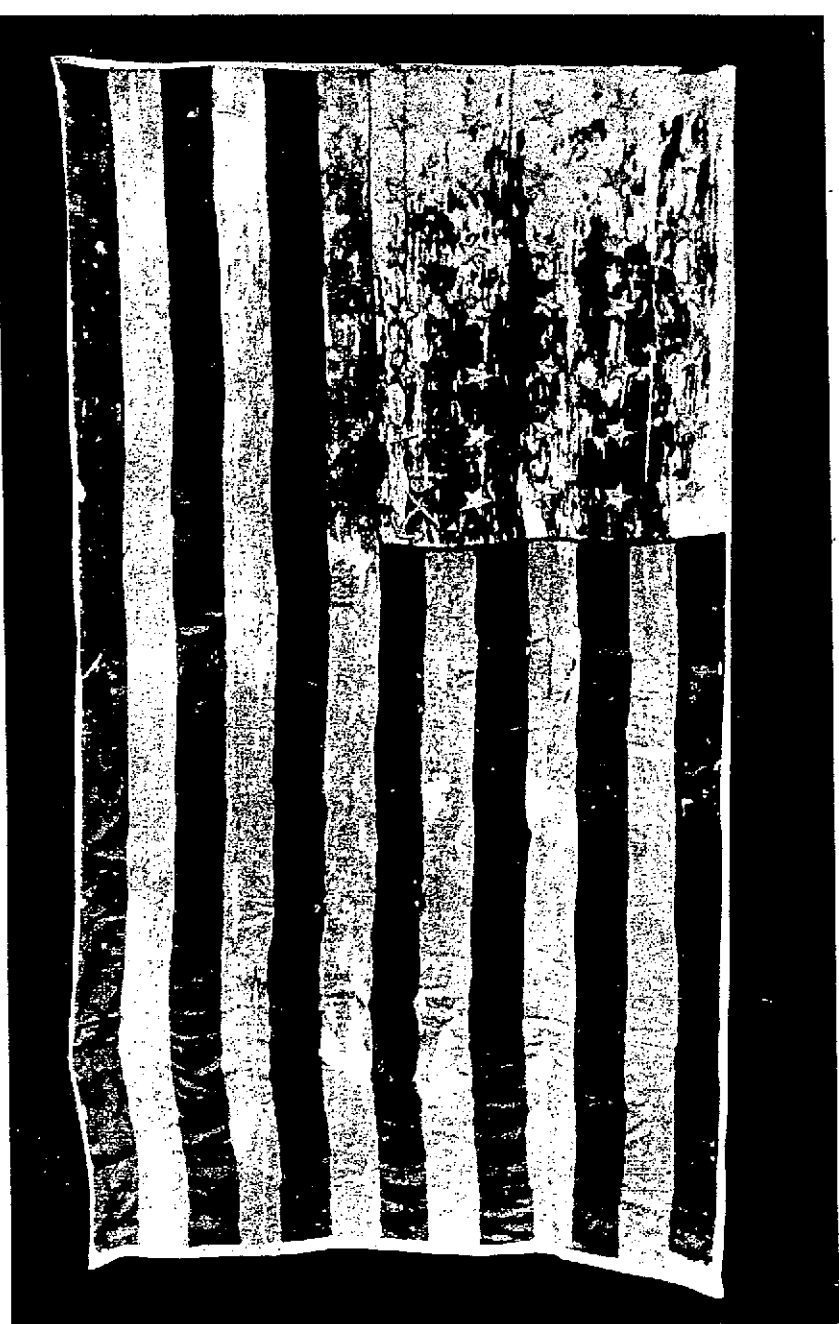
Twice Confederate parties came after the flag. Once he turned them away by simply asking for a search warrant. The second time a band of rebels led by an old neighbor demanded the flag.

Driver paced his porch with worry. Finally he spun and faced the leader. "Dick," he said, "I have known you all your life. If you want my flag, you'll have to take it over my dead body."

The rebel chief led his band away.

Old Glory stayed hidden until Union forces captured Nashville on February 25, 1862—a black day for Confederates, but a glorious day for Driver. He rushed home, ripped the flag from its quilt and, escorted by Union soldiers, raised Old Glory over the state capitol.

The soldiers cheered and there were cries of "Old Glory" from a



Driver's original "Old Glory," made in 1831, hangs today in the Smithsonian Institution.

few of Driver's friends. That was when the name Old Glory caught on. The Sixth Ohio Regiment officially adopted the nickname and it marched across the land with Union armies during the next few years.

In the second battle of Nashville, Driver, then 61, fought beside Union soldiers. Before leaving home he hung out the flag and told his family that if it were lowered, he would "blow the house out of sight."

Driver survived the battle. When he died in 1886, he was buried—as he wished—with an American flag over his casket. By special permission, a flag now flies 24 hours a day near his grave.

Before he died, Driver had given Old Glory to a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Driver Roldan, who later gave it to the Smithsonian Institution, where it is now kept.

"This is my ship-flag, Old Glory," Driver told his daughter. "I love it as a mother loves her child. Take it and cherish it as I have always cherished it, for it has been my steadfast friend and protector in all parts of the world—savage, heathen and civilized."

—HEDRICK SMITH

NEW LATEX SPRED HOUSE PAINT LASTS 50% LONGER THAN CONVENTIONAL PAINTS

No blistering when correctly used...

goes on right over damp surfaces...dries bug-free, dust-free in 20 minutes... easy clean-up with water

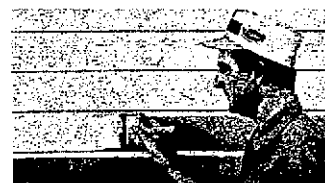
Glidden research scientists now have nearly seven years of constant product examination behind SPRED HOUSE PAINT... in laboratory torture testing... in outdoor panel testing... in field tests on actual houses in every type of climate across the country. They have subjected this new acrylic latex house paint to extreme northern winter cold, intense desert heat, humid, moisture laden areas and to the ravages of mildew and salt air in coastal regions. The conservative report of these scientists, based on their findings to date: NEW SPRED HOUSE PAINT retains its color, stays bright and new looking at least 50% longer than conventional oil paints.



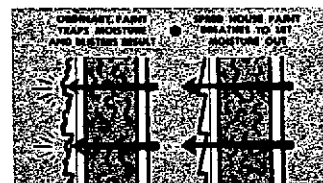
DRIES IN 20 MINUTES under normal conditions, on wood, masonry, stucco, asbestos shingle, or metal. Beautiful, smooth, satin finish.



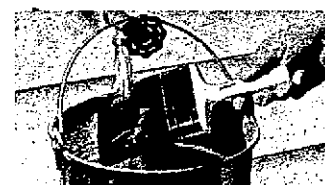
***FORGET WEATHER WORRIES**—wipe excess moisture off previously painted or primed siding and paint right over damp surfaces with Primecoat #2 or SPRED HOUSE PAINT.



EASIER, FASTER PAINTING—SPRED HOUSE PAINT flows on with brush or roller without the tiring brush drag of oil paints.



SOLVES BLISTERING—The SPRED HOUSE PAINT System provides a "breathing" film that lets trapped moisture escape without causing blisters, yet shuts out water penetration.



CLEANS UP FAST—All that's needed for hands and painting tools is soap and water. Rollers and brushes should be cleaned while they are still wet.



OUTLASTS ORDINARY PAINT—The tough, resilient acrylic latex film of SPRED HOUSE PAINT survives in any location—withstanding the ravages of mildew, moisture, heat or cold, salt air.



MAKES PAINTING EASIER IN ANY CLIMATE

From HUDSON, OHIO.



"After two years, ours is still the whitest white house on the street. The blistering problem we had on one side of the house is completely eliminated. I look forward to at least five more years before another coat of SPRED HOUSE PAINT is needed." H.A.P.

From BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA



"Mine was a problem house... no matter whose material was used and how it was applied. To this date after using SPRED HOUSE PAINT, there is no sign of blistering or peeling. I like the ease of application." T.J.W.

From OCEANSIDE, NEW YORK



"For one who has always dreaded painting, I can truthfully say that SPRED HOUSE PAINT is wonderful... it flowed freely, was easy to apply and best of all no brushing out streaks... and to be able to paint without a weather report was wonderful." N.D.

From WESTERN SPRINGS, ILLINOIS



"Your new SPRED HOUSE PAINT flowed on with ease and dried rapidly, giving good coverage. I particularly liked the fact that I could paint on damp days... the finish is most pleasing with a soft, flat luster." R.H.R.

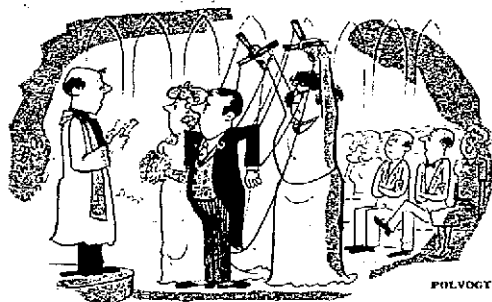
Glidden

PACEMAKER IN PAINTS

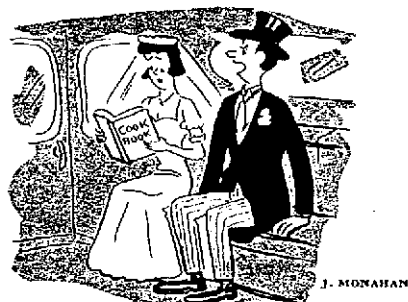


The Glidden Company, Cleveland 14, Ohio • San Francisco 7, California. In Canada: The Glidden Company, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario. Spred House Paint also sold by dealers for CLIMATIC, ROYAL, HEATH & MILLIGAN.

© 1961



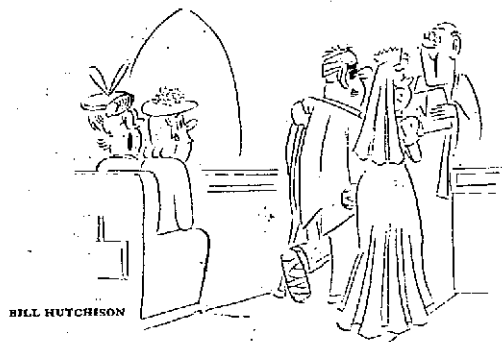
"I'm afraid poor George is in for a lot of mother-in-law trouble."



"Do you always leave things until the last minute?"

WEDDING DAZE

June is the month for brides. Today PARADE cartoonists, in four situations, depict the more hilarious side of the nuptial event.



"I understand her father objected rather strenuously."



"Perhaps you haven't given your marriage a chance."

My favorite jokes

by MICKEY MANNERS

HEARD ABOUT THE Texas oil king who had a wonderful time crossing the Atlantic on the *Queen Elizabeth*? He was so enthusiastic he offered to buy the ship. The Cunard Line said: "Sorry, we can't sell her alone. She's part of a set."

A WEALTHY LAWYER raised a most beautiful daughter. He put a lot of stocks and bonds in her name, a dowry of sorts. As many daughters do, she fell for a jerk.

Her father was sorry, but realized there wasn't much he could do to oppose her love. One evening he got hold of his prospective son-in-law and said, "Doris is going to be a wealthy girl in her own name. If we let her bring you her extensive dowry, what do you have to offer in exchange?"

The young lover thought for a moment, then said cheerfully: "I'll be glad to give you a receipt, sir."

A FRIEND OF MINE asked me to explain the facts of life to his 13-year-old son. He said he was too embarrassed. The kid came over the other afternoon, and I proceeded

to lecture him about the birds and the bees. The kid was attentive and patient. After I got finished, he looked up at me kind of puzzled. "What has all this got to do with me?" he asked. "When I grow up I plan to become a real estate salesman."

HOSPITAL NURSES sure are funny. When my wife gave birth to our last child, I naturally went to the hospital every day to visit her and the baby. Each time I showed up, a nurse would say to me: "You wanna see the baby?"

"No," I would answer. "I came to see the building."

HOW ABOUT THE GUY who walked into a stationery store, asked to buy a ballpoint pen. The salesman showed him one that was guaranteed to write over butter.

"How much?" asked the customer.

"Ten bucks," said the salesman.

The customer meditated for a moment. "That's more than I expected to pay," he explained. "Do you have a pen that writes over margarine?"

NOW!
RELIEF FROM ALL 5
ACID CAUSED
STOMACH TROUBLES
in seconds!



Upset Stomach
Heartburn
Gas Pains
Nervous Stomach
Acid Indigestion

Whether tension-caused or due to overindulgence in food or drink, Phillips' brings relief from all five stomach troubles — *in seconds!* For the cause of all these stomach troubles is excess acidity. And scientific tests show Phillips' starts to neutralize excess acids in seconds! Yet stomach and lower intestinal walls remain completely free to do their digestive work. There's no digestive interference.

So when the fast pace of living gives you one of these stomach troubles, take Phillips'. You'll feel fine in practically no time!

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REGULAR OR
MINT-FLAVORED



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Get fast, dependable relief from the ugly itching misery of pimples, rashes, eczema and tetter. Ease the awful distress with this internationally famous skin medicine. Used by millions for blessed relief fast. Only 35¢. Guaranteed or money back.

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Your feet feel cool as a mountain spring with the very first touch of frosty-white Ice-Mint. What's more, this preservative medicated cream with the soothing lanolin base continues to work all-day long to keep feet cool, happy, tireless! Wonderful, too for soothing, stimulating corns and warts. For a new experience in foot-comfort, get Ice-Mint today. At druggists.

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FORD

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GORDON
MacRAE

143. Twelve romantic prizes to the seasons of love... *Autumn Leaves, Indian Summer, September Song, others.* \$3.98



JONAH
JONES

206. Skipper Jones' swinging (joked to parts of swing) from Rome to Shanghai, Brazil, Argentina, Rome, 10 others. \$3.98



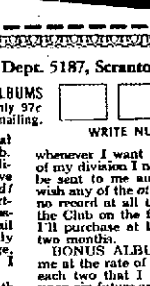
GEORGE
GERSHWIN

1. *Rhapsody in Blue* and *An American in Paris*. Leonard Pennario with the Hollywood Bowl Symphony. \$4.98



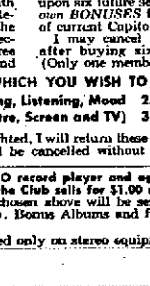
FRANK SINATRA

12. Frank belts them out from the movie sound track. *The Lady Is a Tramp, Bewitched, others.* (Monaural Only) \$4.98



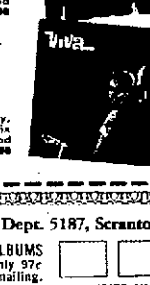
ROGER
WAGNER
CHORALE

206. He conducts his Choral, Capitol Symphony in great religious music: *Bach's Passion of St. John, 7 more.* \$4.98



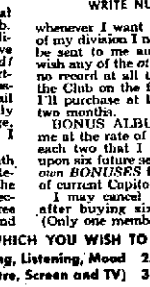
Bobby Hackett
Jack Teagarden

121. For our jazz of its best: *Baby Won't You Please Come Home, 2 others.* \$3.98



Stan Kenton

218. Strange and exciting Latin rhythms: *Adios, Attila in Rhythm, Siete, Mission Trail, and 7 other Kenton classics.* \$4.98



DINAH SHORE

214. Dinah with the Red Wagon Quintet in nostalgic blues songs: *Bye, Bye, Blues, plus 11 more exciting renditions.* \$3.98



JUNE
CHRISTY

217. She sings ten of her greatest hits including *The Song Is You, The One I Love Belongs to Somebody Else.* \$3.98



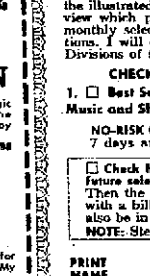
FERDE
GROFÉ

122. *Grand Canyon* and *Mississippi Guitars* brilliant. Tantalized by Felix Slatkin and Hollywood Bowl Symphony. \$4.98



STARLIGHT
Waltzes

120. Strauss, Tchaikovsky, Schubert & others by Felix Slatkin and Hollywood Bowl Symphony. \$4.98



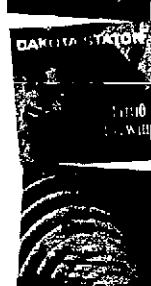
Frank
Sinatra

209. The "Voice" with Nelson Middle's Orchestra: *Nice 'N' Easy, Dream, Face, Rush In, Moonlight, 9 others* by Sinatra. \$4.98



FOUR
FRESHMEN

188. Ever-fresh young quartet with imaginative ideas, amplified by five guitars: *The More I See You, 11 more.* \$3.98



DAKOTA
STATON

215. Here's "Blues" that's the "most" to say the least: *Gone With the Wind, But Not for Me, 10 other classic stylings.* \$3.98



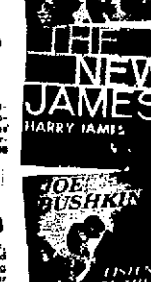
LEONARD
PENNARIO

208. This brilliant pianist with the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra plays *Beethoven's Pathétique Sonata, 8 more.* \$4.98



ALFRED DRAKE
PATRICIA MORISON

151. With Stars of the Broadway production. *Alfred Drake and Patricia Morison sing 5 in love, Too Darn Hot, etc.* \$4.98



HARRY
JAMES

117. Harry's greatest band in polished ballads and songs to swing to—for dancing and listening. \$3.98



JOE
BUSHKIN

125. He weaves the magic spell of night with *The Party's Over, Two Sleepy People, other favorites.* \$3.98



DEAN
MARTIN

192. "Warm" stylings for cold nights: *I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm, Baby It's Cold Outside, 10 more.* \$3.98



KINGSTON
TRIO

212. The "Trio" of America's Collegians playing *Carriar Pigeon, Bimbo, Don't Cry Katie, 9 more favorites.* \$3.98



NAT KING
COLE

210. The mellow master's song stylings: *Welcome to the Club, Moon Indigo, Avalon, plus 9 more exciting ballads.* \$4.98



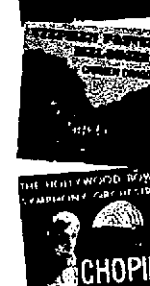
KAY
STARR

188. Kay swings through a dozen great songs: *Night Train, Lazy River, Sentimental Journey, New Beat to China, etc.* \$3.98



Ray
ANTHONY

139. Ray and orchestra at their light-hearted, danceable best: *Dancing Over the Waves, Intermezzo, others.* \$3.98



RED
NICHOLS

178. "RED" and the Five Pennies play *Discretion, Heart, Tender, September Song, Bullin' the Jack—11 others.* \$3.98



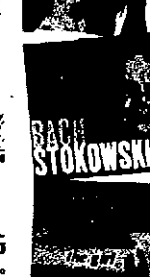
CARMEN
DRAGON

204. Carmen Dragon conducting Stephen Foster melodies: *Oh! Susanna, De Cowtown Blues, Old Kentucky Home, 4 more.* \$4.98



HOLLYWOOD
BOWL
SYMPHONY

118. Hear Chopin's greatest music... sparkling polonaises, waltzes, études in superb orchestral performances. \$4.98



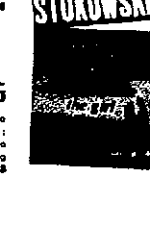
RODGERS and
HAMMERSTEIN

102. Movie sound track, with Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones. They sing *If I Loved You, Mister Snow, others.* \$4.98



LEOPOLD
STOKOWSKI

263. The music of Bach brilliantly transcribed and conducted by the maestro. Hear: *Sarabande, Bourée, 5 other works.* \$4.98



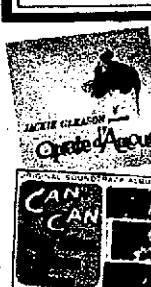
FRED
WARING

194. If you're the time, the place, the girl—Fred's magic with chorus of chatters will do the rest. 12 "greats". \$3.98



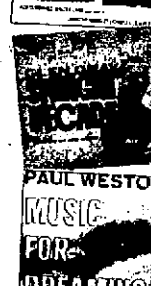
JACKIE
GLEASON

211. Romantic mood music in lush arrangements: *Come D'Amor, The Song Is Ended, Pink Lace, plus 10 others.* \$4.98



CAN-CAN

196. Movie soundtrack of Cole Porter's hit: *Frank Sinatra, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jordan, Shirley Maerkel.* \$4.98



Glen Gray

195. Glen Gray, his Casa Loma orchestra recreate the swinging sounds of Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, 17 others. \$3.98



PAUL
WESTON

142. New album of "Music for Dreaming": *Dear Laura, Out of Nowhere, My Blue Heaven, 9 other favorites.* \$3.98



Guy
LOMBARDO

182. The master of melody plays favorites: *Music for Dreaming, three-quarter time: Beautiful Oh, Alice Blue Gown, 10 others.* \$3.98



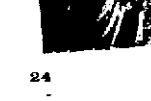
Peggy Lee

198. Exotic renditions of *Benny Shaw "Hit" styled with Afro-Cuban beat: May There, The Party's Over, 10 more.* \$3.98



JUDY
GARLAND

137. Songs that made Judy famous... *Over the Rainbow, For Me and My Girl, The Trolley Song, and other favorites.* \$3.98



Mary Martin
John Raitt

88. The TV cast: *Mary Martin, John Raitt, Dale Gribble, What Came Naturally, The Girl That I Marry, etc. (Monaural Only)* \$4.98



GEORGE
SHEARING

216. Shearing's piano blended with golden brass: *Down Night, Slowway in the Stars, 10 more exciting selections.* \$3.98



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whenever I want the monthly selection of my division I need do nothing; it will be sent to me automatically. But if I wish any of the other selections—or wish no record at all that month—I'll notify the Club on the form always provided. I'll purchase at least one record every two months.

You'll send me FREE each month the illustrated Capitol Record Club Review which pictures and describes the monthly selections and alternate selections. I will enroll in one of the three Divisions of the Club listed below, and

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1. ☐ Best Seller Hit Albums (Dancing, Listening, Mood 2. ☐ Classical Albums
Music and Show Albums from Theatre, Screen and TV) 3. ☐ Hi-Fi Jazz

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☐ Check here if you own a STEREO record player and agree to buy your six future selections in STEREO which the Club sells for \$1.00 more than monaural. Then the four records you have chosen (shown above) will be sent you in STEREO with a bill for \$1.00 more (\$1.97). Bonus Albums and future selections will also be in STEREO.
NOTE: Stereo records can be played only on stereo equipment.

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PAID We wish to Julia Harlow, a CAPITOL record dealer authorized to solicit Club subscriptions, write his name and address in the margin. Slightly higher in Canada. Capitol Record Club of Canada, 1184 Castlefield Ave., Toronto 18, Ontario.

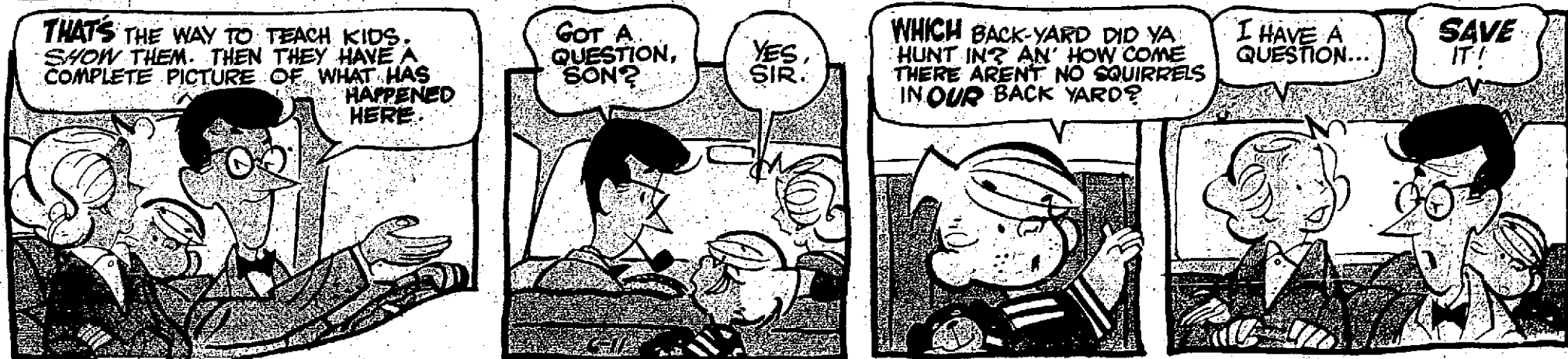
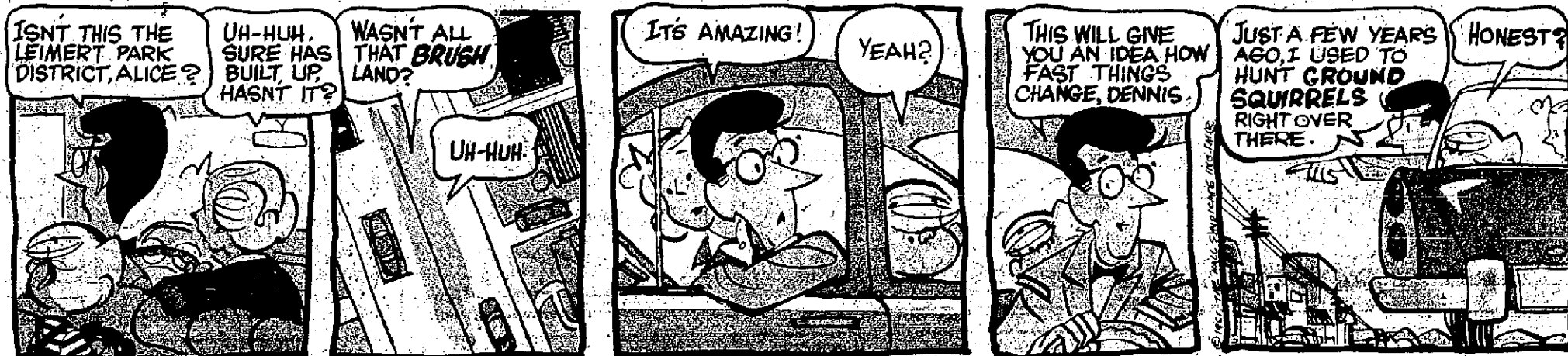
SEE SPECIAL DAD'S DAY SECTION

WHO IS SOUTHLAND FATHER OF YEAR?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JUNE 11, 1961

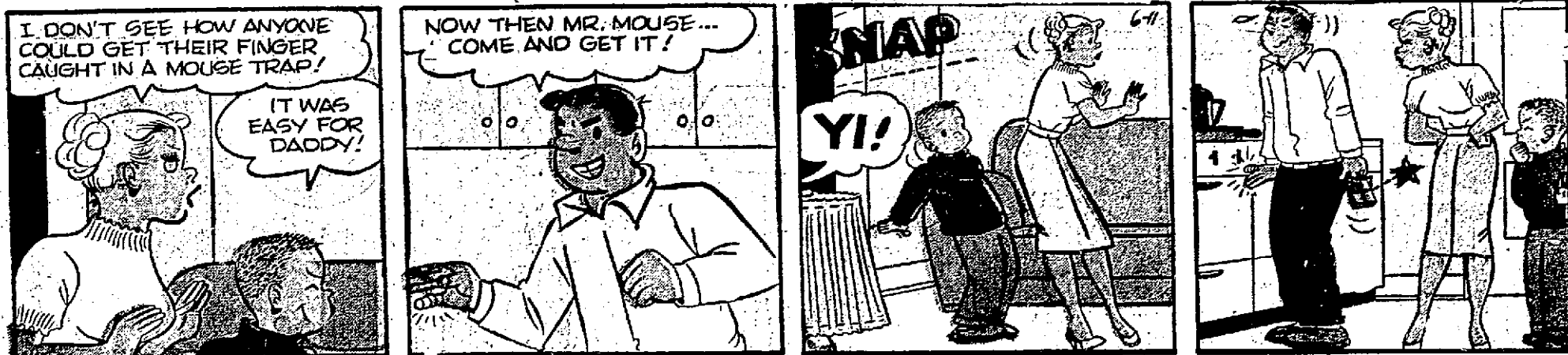
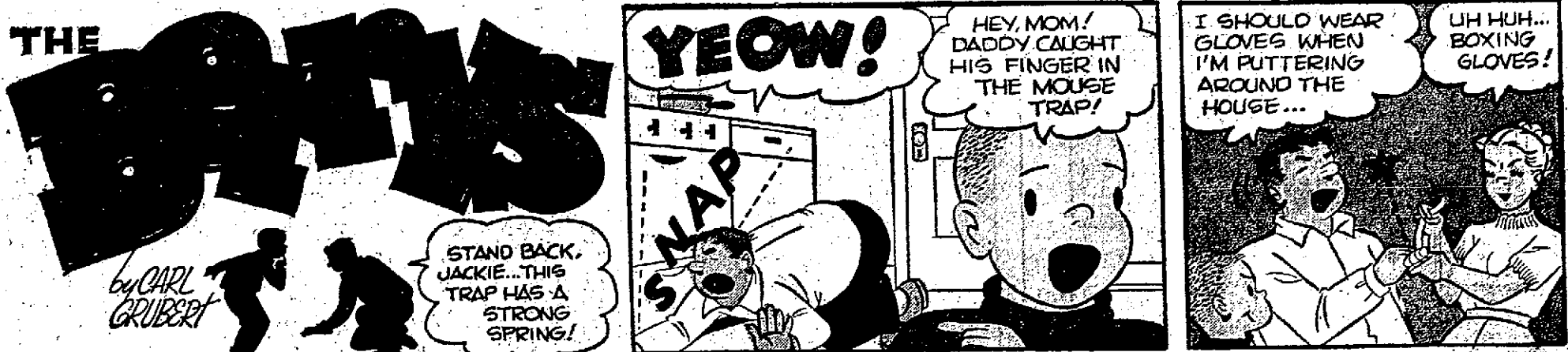
Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



THE BRAINS

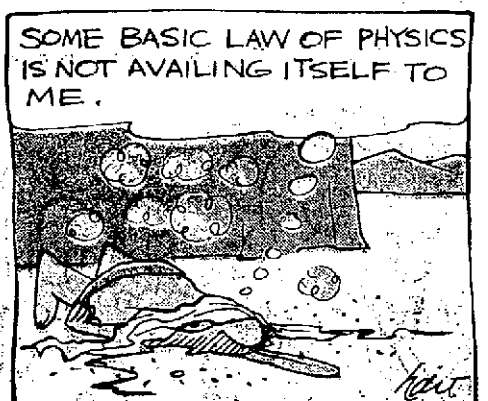
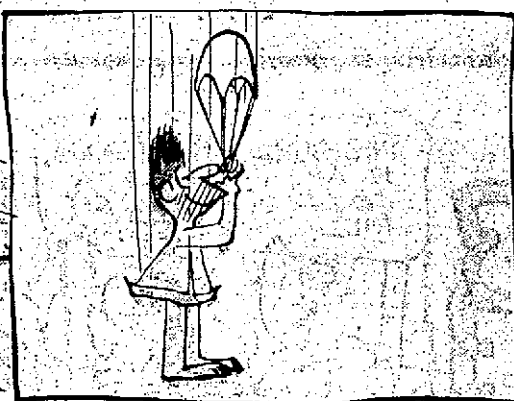
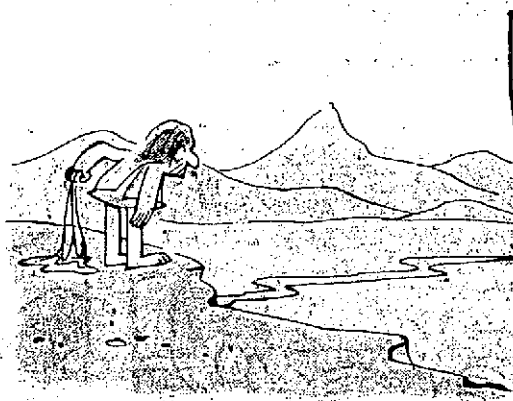
by CARL GRUBERT





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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

6-11



SOME BASIC LAW OF PHYSICS
IS NOT AVAILING ITSELF TO
ME.

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



POSSIE, DO YOU REALLY
THINK WE CAN SIT THROUGH
THREE SHOWS?

WITH "POSSIE'S PORTABLE
SNACK KIT" WE COULD STAY
IN THERE FOR THREE DAYS!



I'VE GOT EVERYTHING IN
HERE FROM TEN KINDS OF GUM
TO A THROAT SPRAY FOR
HEAVY SCREAMERS!



THREE HOURS LATER

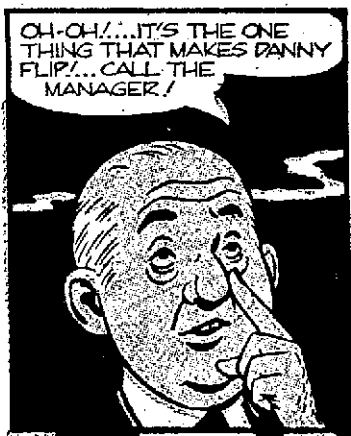
YOO-OO-OO BOMB ME
BAY-YAY-YAY-YAY
BEE-EEE-EE.....

HEY,
WHAT'S WITH
DANNY?



HE'S SLOWIN' UP
AND LOOKIN' UP AT
THE BALCONY!

HE IS LIKE SNIFFING
THE AIR / LIKE A BIRD
DOG!



OH-OH!...IT'S THE ONE
THING THAT MAKES DANNY
FLIP!...CALL THE
MANAGER!



POPCORN, PEANUTS, CANDY, GUM,
COOKIES, GARGLES, EVEN SUB-
MARINE SANDWICHES I CAN
TAKE.....



BUT WARMING FROZEN
PIZZA PIES ON A HOT PLATE
IS GOING TOO FAR!!

OUT! OUT!

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



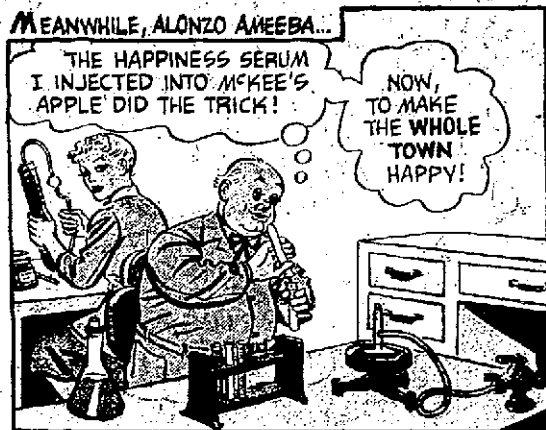
MR. MCKEE, SUH, IT'S
GOOD TO SEE YOU IN
SUCH FINE SPIRITS!

I'M IN A TERRIBLE MOOD!
HA-HA! EVERYTHING'S GONE
WRONG TODAY! HEE-HEE!



ODD, BUT SINCE EATING
THIS HA-HA APPLE, I KEEP
LAUGHING IN SPITE OF
MY RAGE! HA-HA!

KRUNCH



MEANWHILE, ALONZO AMEEBA...
THE HAPPINESS SERUM
I INJECTED INTO MCKEE'S
APPLE DID THE TRICK!

NOW,
TO MAKE
THE WHOLE
TOWN
HAPPY!



AND AFTER THAT,
THE WORLD!



AMEEBA VISITS
DOZENS OF
RESTAURANTS...

AS A STARTER, I'LL
SLIP THE SERUM INTO
CATSUP BOTTLES AND
SUGAR BOWLS!



AFTER LUNCH, STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN...

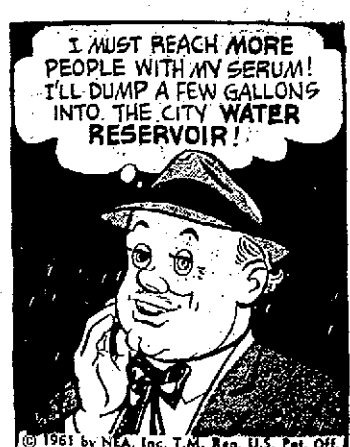
CAR 29? HA-HA! HURRY TO
SECOND AND OAK! A MAN IS
BEATING HIS WIFE! HAW-HAW!

AND IN ANOTHER
PART OF TOWN...



HORRORS!
TEE-HEE...

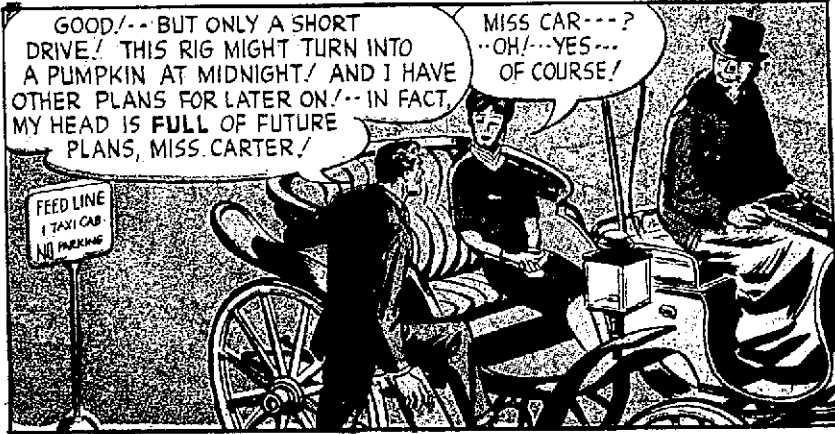
HEH-HEH!
TAKE MY
WALLET, YOU
SCOUNDREL!
HA-HA! THIS
IS AN
OUTRAGE!



I MUST REACH MORE
PEOPLE WITH MY SERUM!
I'LL DUMP A FEW GALLONS
INTO THE CITY WATER
RESERVOIR!

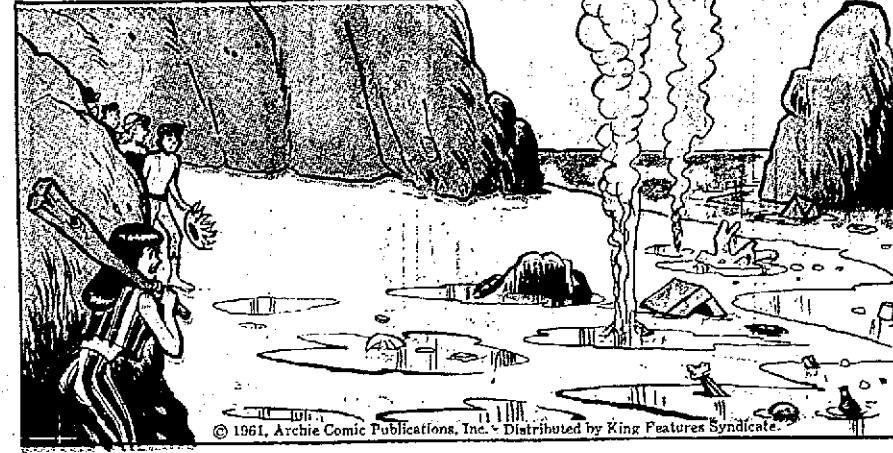
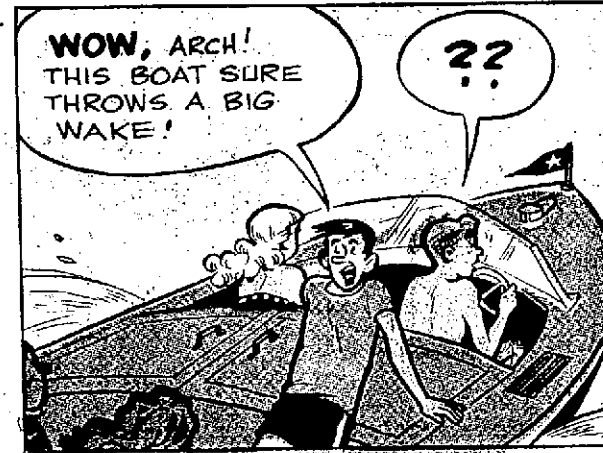
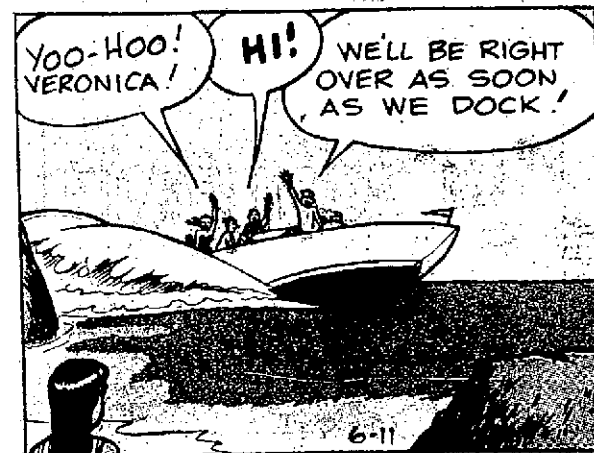
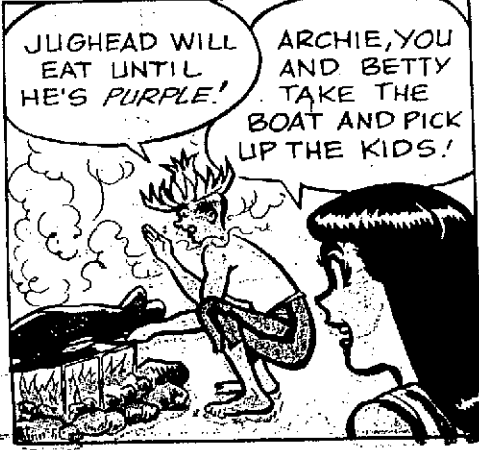
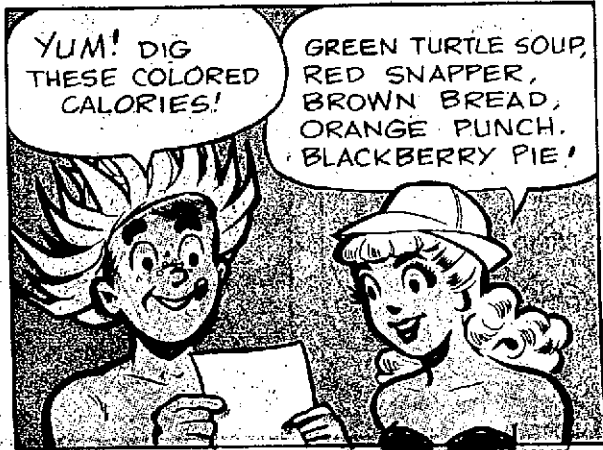
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



NEW KRAFT JET-PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS

(They're Jet-Puffed-- they stay soft!)

They're the most to toast!

Toast some every cook-out!



More marshmallows for your money, too--at least 50 in every bag!

MISS PEACH

By Mell

THIS WAY TO MARCIA'S LEMONADE STAND

BUY SOME 'YOU' CHEAP THINGS!

MARCIA'S FRESH LEMONADE
IT'S TANGY + DELICIOUS,
AND THERE'S A BEATING
IN IT FOR ANYONE WHO
PASSES IT UP.

MARCIA'S LEMONADE STAND
MAKES THIS PLEDGE:
OUR LEMONADE IS MADE ONLY FROM THE
PUREST LEMONS AVAILABLE AND I INTEND
TO SELL OUT MY ENTIRE STOCK, OR BUST
A LOT OF YOUR HEADS TRYING. *Thank You*

BUY MY LEMONADE
-OR ELSE-

DON'T YOU
DARE
PASS IT UP!

MARCIA'S LEMONADE
FOR THOSE WHO KNOW
WHAT'S GOOD FOR THEM

SPECIAL TODAY
MARCIA MASON WILL PERSONALLY
SERVE EACH GLASS YOU BUY!

MARCIA MASON WILL PERSONALLY
SLAP THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF
ANYBODY WHO REFUSES TO BUY!

SAVE YOURSELF
A LOT OF
GRIEF
BUY SOME
OF MARCIA'S
LEMONADE

I'LL HAVE ONE.

WHY, CERTAINLY.

WHO RECOMMENDED YOU?

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

OBOY! A CHANGE PURSE!

CRINGELY! HAVE YOU GONE CRAZY?

STOCK ROOM

IT'S ONE OF CARDLEY'S TRICKS.
CAN'T YOU SEE THE STRING?
TOUCH IT AND YOU'LL PROBABLY
BE ELECTROCUTED!

GOSH! I FORGOT!

A FAKE PURSE!
BOY!

YEH! CARDLEY IS SCRAPING
THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL!!

WHY DOESN'T THAT IDIOT
ACT HIS AGE?

HE DOES!
MENTALLY
HE'S TWELVE!

EGAD! A CHANGE PURSE!

WITH A BRAND NEW
TEN DOLLAR BILL INSIDE!!

NOBODY ELSE PICKED IT UP, SO I GUESS THIS IS MINE!

HI, GANG! HOW'S TRICKS?

I WONDER WHAT I SAID
WRONG?

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

I'M NOT GONNA BE TOO
TOUGH ON TH' GAME-
LAW VIOLATORS I
CATCH TODAY...

NO ARRESTS...
JUST WARNINGS
THAT IT BETTER
NOT HAPPEN
AGAIN!

HI, BLUB! DOIN'
PRETTY GOOD
THERE, AINTCHA?

WHAT'S IT
TO YOU?

WELL, QUITE A LOT.
I'D SAY... I'M TH'
GAME WARDEN!

SO WHAT?

SO LEMME SEE
YOUR LICENSE!

AW, GO JUMP IN TH' RIVER!
I GOT NO LICENSE AN' I
DON'T FIGGER T'GO GET
ONE NEITHER!

NOW LOOK, FRIEND,
I DON'T WANT ANY
TROUBLE WITH
YOU, I JUST...

IF Y'DON'T WANT
TROUBLE WITH
ME, JUST HAUL
YOURSELF AWAY
FROM HERE!

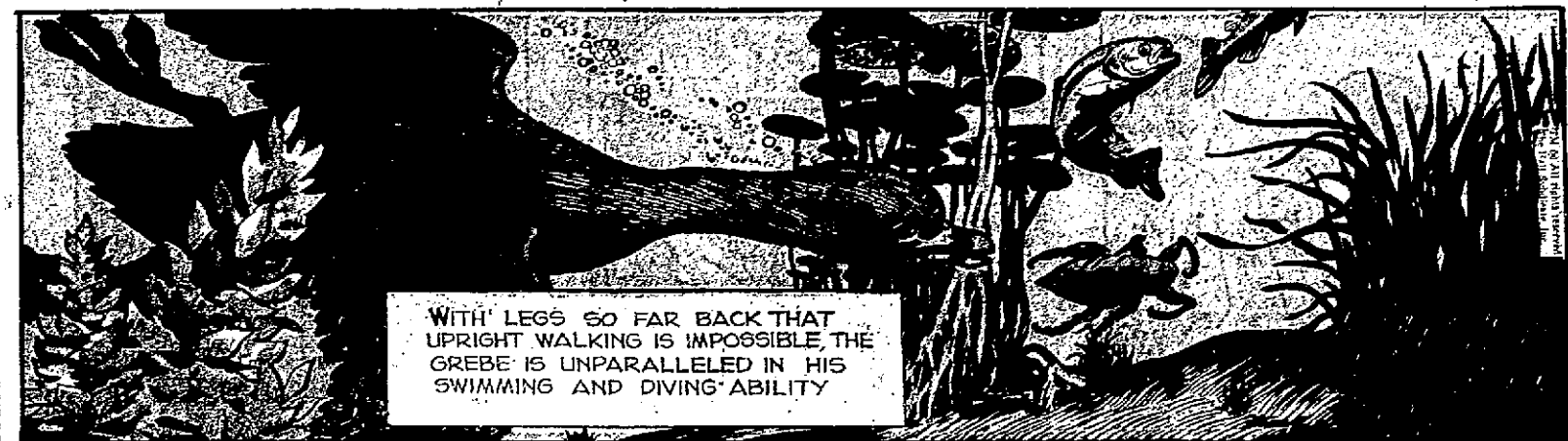
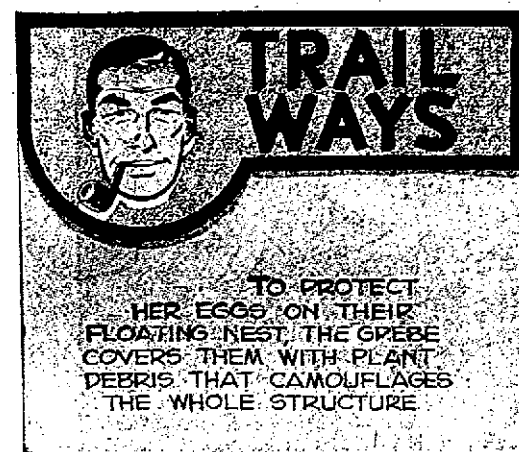
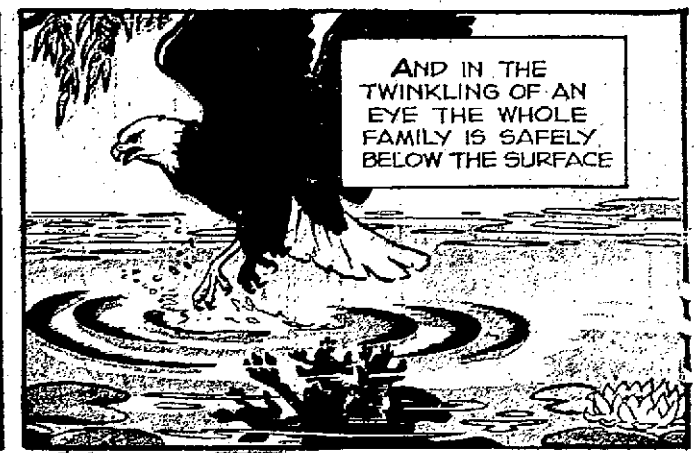
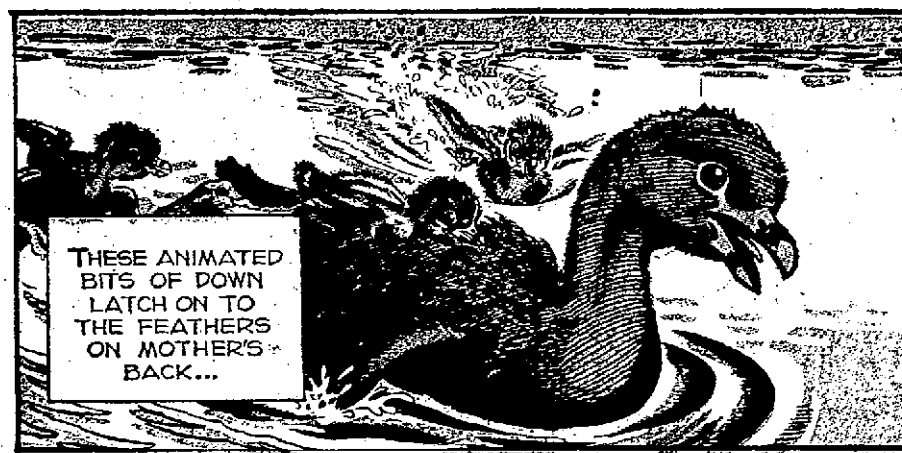
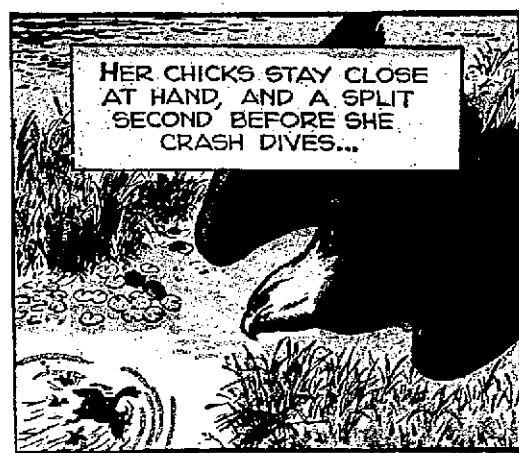
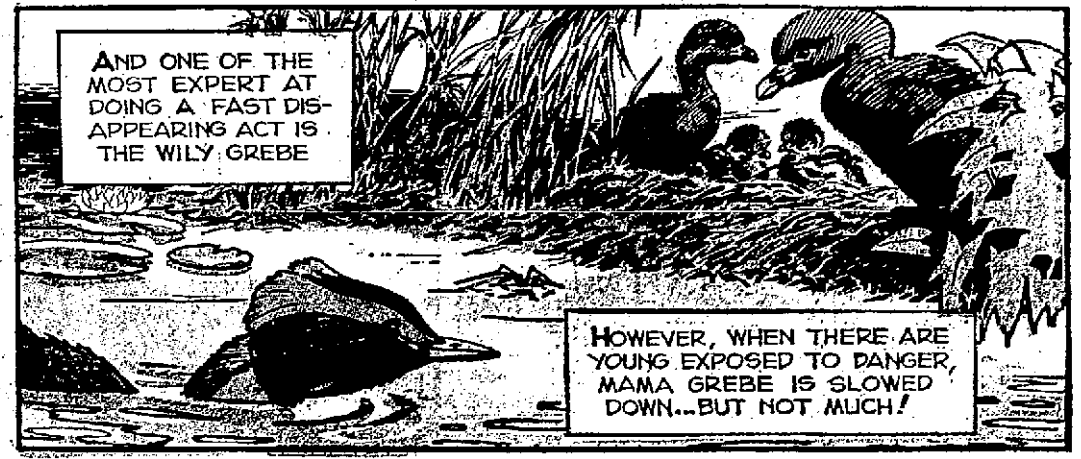
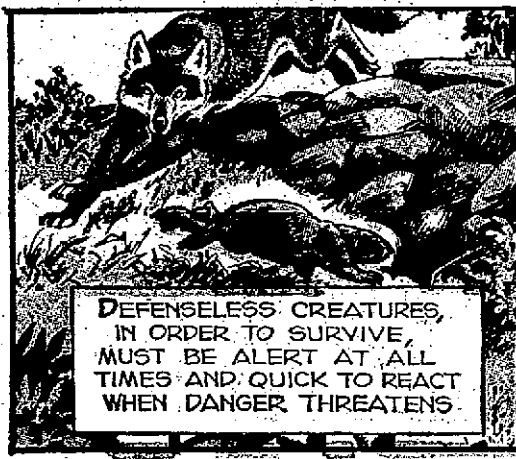
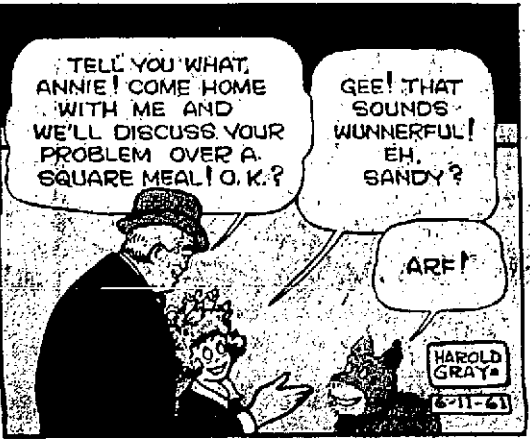
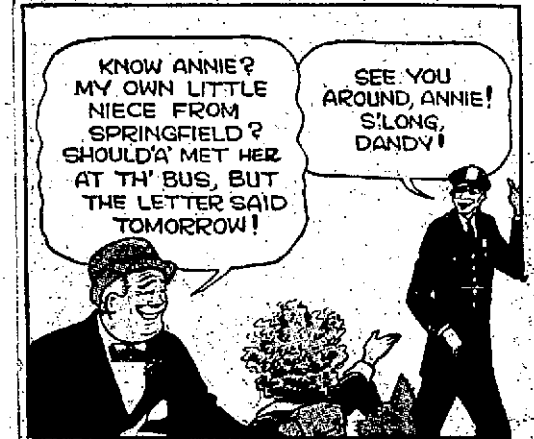
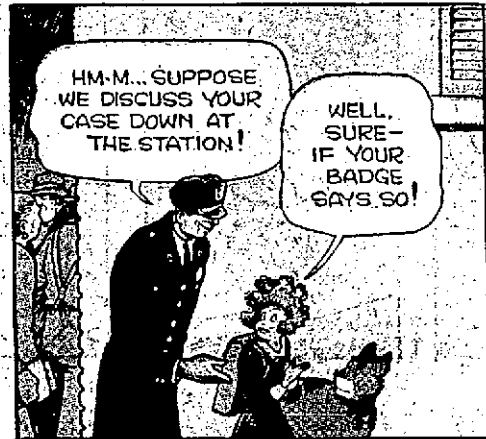
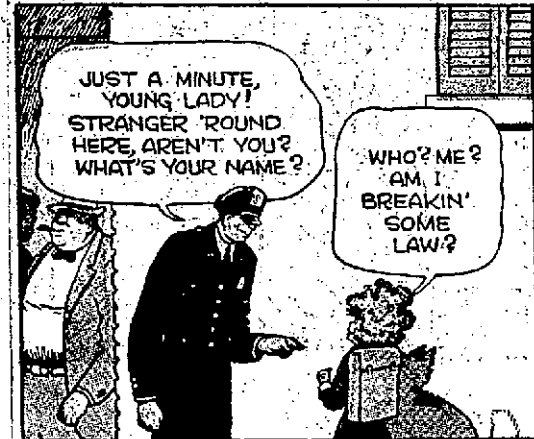
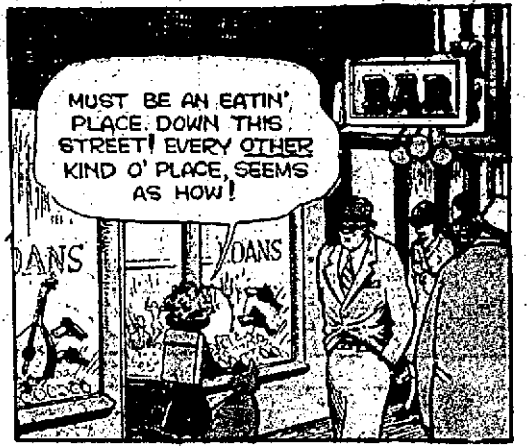
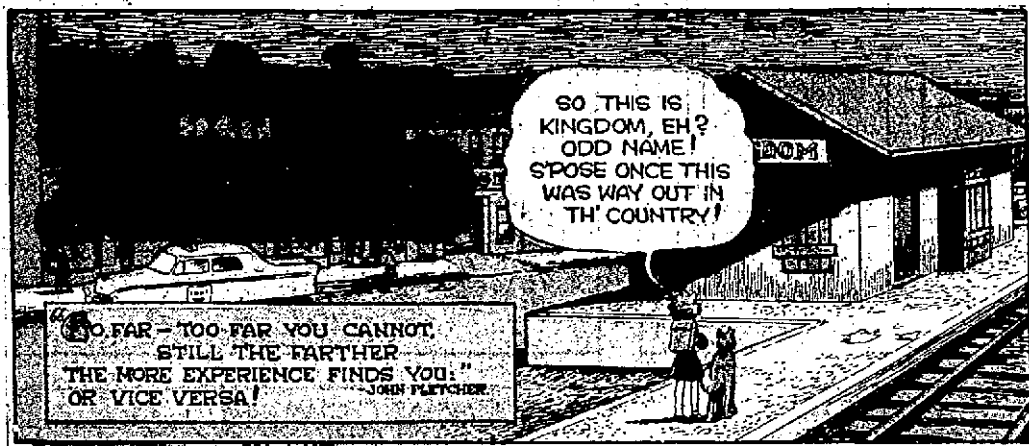
BUT YOU CAN'T
FISH WITHOUT A
LICENSE, IT'S
AGAINST TH' LAW!

OKAY, SO
PUT ME IN
JAIL!

YOU WANT ME
T'PUT YOU IN
JAIL?

HAW! I DARE
YOU T'DO IT!

ISN'T IT FUNNY HOW YCAN
START OUT T'DO ONE THING
AN' WIND UP DOIN' SUMPIN
ELSE ALTOGETHER?



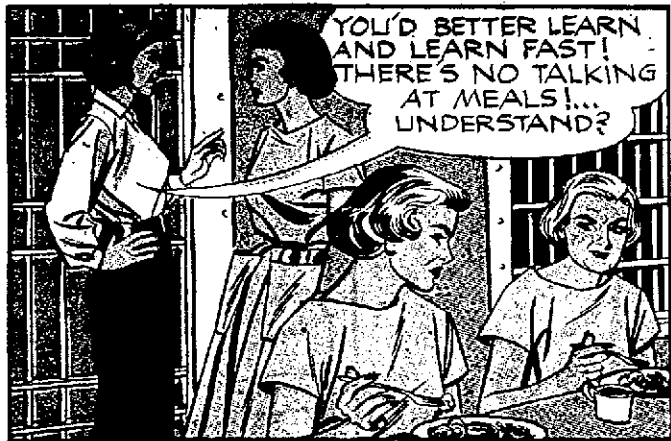
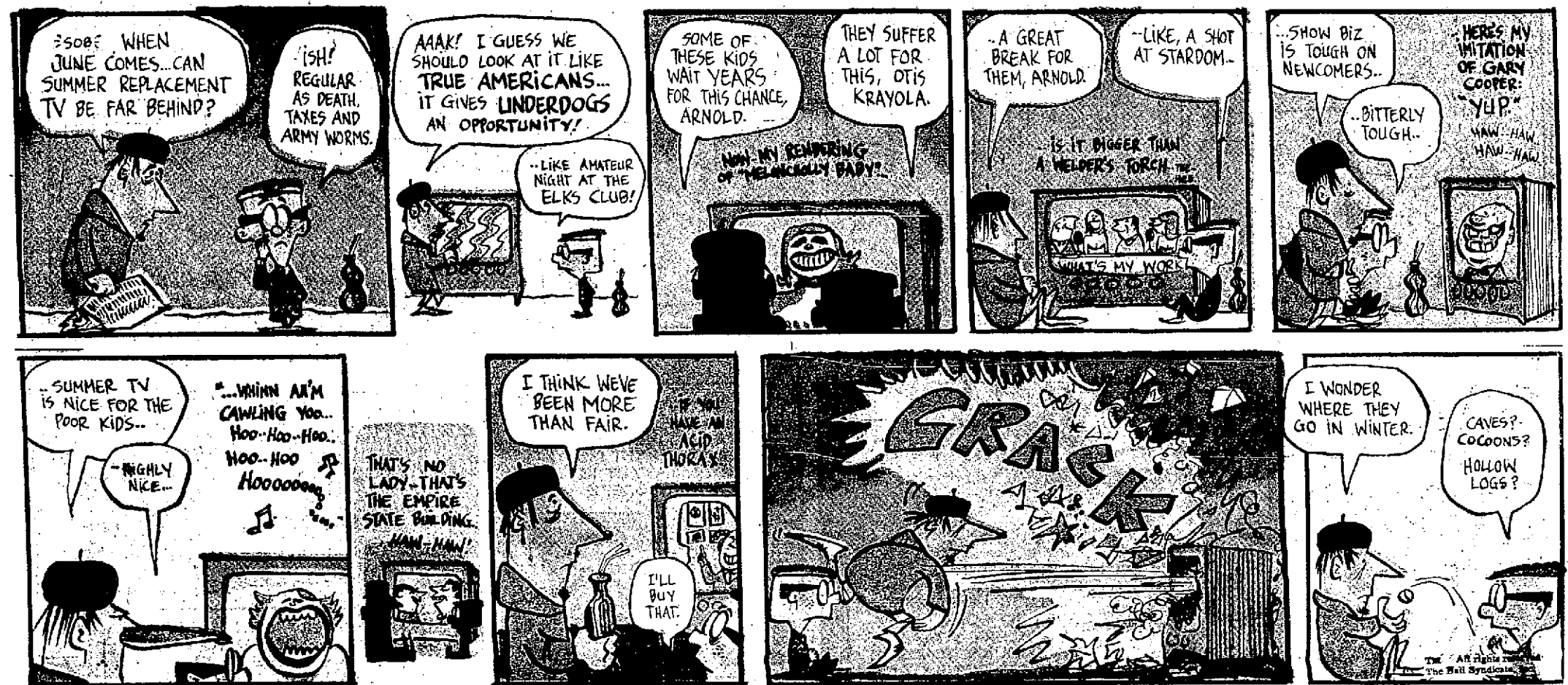
PRISCILLA'S POP

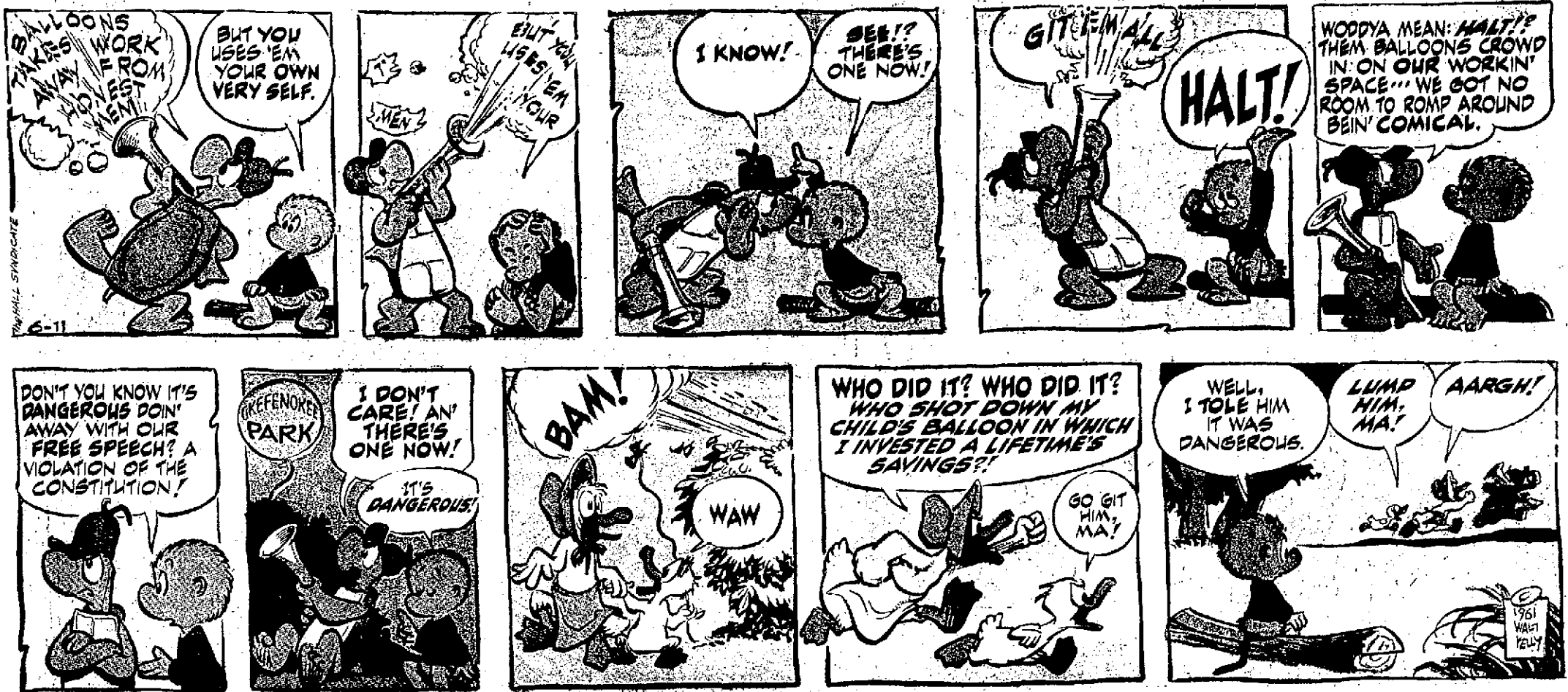
By Al Vermeer



ARNOLD

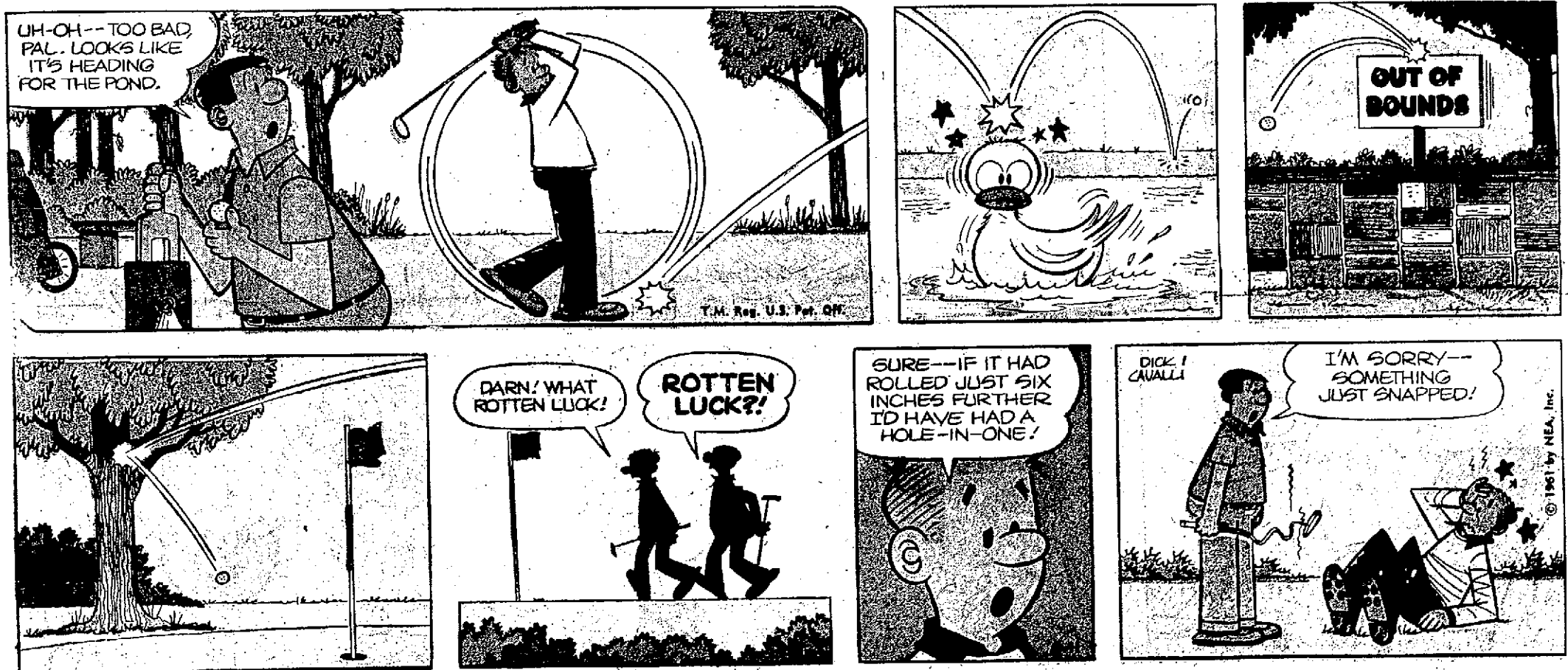
By Bill Johnson





MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

